

Should U.S. take a gamble—and make all gambling legal?

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press

EDITOR'S NOTE — There are some who think it would be a moral advance to drop strictures against gambling. And there are others who know in their gut that it is wrong, although they can't tell you why. Meanwhile, gambling becomes more and more an American way.

From "Las Vegas East" to the real Las Vegas, gambling is sweeping the country.

When Atlantic City, N.J., won the right to be the nation's second casino city this month, it only underscored a trend starting to be bold.

More and more it is legal to try to get something for next to nothing. Four of five Americans approve of gambling as a pastime and two of three freely admit they gamble within the law — or without it.

Thirteen states, all in the East and Midwest, sell lottery tickets, thereby putting the aegis of government on bet-making. In New York, bettors can wager on the horses and never leave home. And while New Jersey was authorizing its decaying resort area to spin the wheel of fortune, New York City and Long Island voters authorized "Las Vegas Nights" with roulette, blackjack and craps for charitable institutions "and other worthy causes."

From the public Horseshoe Club in Gardena, where people line up to play poker, to the private Mayfair Club in Manhattan, where consenting adults wager discreetly on bridge and backgammon, the name of the game is betting.

(Continued on Page A-8, Col. 1)

Billions for 'valueless' air defense

By JOHN W. FINNEY
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—The Air Force is embarking on a \$2.5-billion program to modernize and probably enlarge an antibomber air defense system that the Defense Department has contended is of little military value in an era of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The proposed Air Force budget for the next fiscal year is expected to request a \$30-million down payment on a six-year plan to buy 170 new interceptors for the air defense system. The Air Force has placed a \$2.5-billion price tag on the modernization program, but Pentagon officials expect the cost to go much higher, particularly if the Air Force carries out long-range plans for expanding the size and role of the Air Defense Command.

Ostensibly, the modernization program is being undertaken to replace the aging interceptors now being used in the Air Force. Officers acknowledge, however, that the program represents a subtle yet significant shift away from the past Defense Department policy of de-emphasizing the need for an air defense system.

THE POLICY was proclaimed in 1974 by former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, who observed that "air defenses are of very limited value against potential aggressors armed with strategic missiles."

Noting that under the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty the United States and Soviet Union renounced the large-scale deployment of defenses against ballistic missiles, he said there was "nothing to be gained by trying to defend them against a relatively small force of Soviet bombers."

The policy was reiterated earlier this year by Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, who said, "Because of the ABM treaty, the Defense Department will continue to reduce its emphasis on actively defending the continental U.S. against an all-out strategic attack."

A major antibomber defense

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



JIMMY CARTER talks to reporters as Secretary of State Henry Kissinger listens during a press conference Saturday after the two conferred in Plains, Ga.

—AP Wirephoto

Kissinger briefs Carter in Plains

By LAWRENCE KNUTSON

PLAINS, Ga. (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger briefed President-elect Jimmy Carter on foreign affairs for 5½ hours Saturday and promised to do all he could to aid in the transition.

Kissinger talked with Carter and Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale in the book-lined study of Carter's ranch-style home.

Then Carter and Kissinger mingled with hundreds of tourists as they went on a tour of Plains. They visited Carter's peanut warehouse and the railroad depot before Carter saw the secretary of state to his car saying, "Have a nice trip."

In their public appearances both men were extremely cordial, despite an election campaign in which Kissinger himself was frequently an issue.

"I have always believed that foreign policy is a nonpartisan affair and all Americans should support the foreign policy of the United States," Kissinger said during a break in the meeting.

"For this reason we will do our

utmost to share all information we possess and to cooperate in a smooth transition so that the new administration can be successful for the peace and progress of all Americans," Kissinger said.

The secretary of state was a favorite target for Carter's barbs during the campaign, but when they met reporters on the patio of Carter's home they were all smiles, compliments and courtesy.

Carter called the man he had accused of running an "amoral" foreign policy "my good friend."

"There is no incompatibility among us" on transition matters, Carter said at one point.

He did not refer to the suggestions of some Democrats that Kissinger be retained as a special envoy to continue efforts to negotiate peace in the Middle East.

But he did say he looked forward to "a long relationship" with the secretary.

"I'm very grateful for a chance

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)

Why work?

... have check mailed

Drug addicts feed their habits on them. Burglars quit and retire on them. And getting them is a lot easier than mugging. Welfare checks, they're called. One woman dies up and down the state collecting them at eight different locations—under eight different names. Page A-5.

Dream on

... but remember

You should try to remember those dreams. They may be trying to tell you something. Page A-6.

Student rip-off

... costs millions

You've heard about it before... students using bankruptcy cop-outs on educational loans that taxpayers provide. But do you know how big it is now? It runs into many millions. Page A-10.

Who cares?

... when 11 men die

Eleven dead men entombed eight months in a coal mine were brought out. Amid the weeping of relatives came an epitaph spoken with a heartbroken sigh: Who cares? Page A-11.

Till marriage

... doth us part

Couples who live together before marriage are less likely to have a happy marriage than those who don't, according to a university professor. "Practice doesn't make perfect," says Dr. Nancy Chafetz. Page A-13.

Name Game

... is on Page B-4.

Action Line	A-3
Amusements	B-8,9
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Council's Calendar	B-5
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Profiles of a rapist and his victim
He's sorry; she pities him—judge feels enough's enough

By LARRY LaRUE
Staff Writer

Ken Scholl spends a lot of time trying to erase the memory of March 31, 1976. So does the 18-year-old woman he raped that night.

There are many who believe Scholl should do his forgetting behind bars, paying for a crime he admits — and a week after the New Year begins, he is scheduled to do just that.

On weekends, The case of Ken W. Scholl, a 24-year-old Redondo Beach accountant who raped a coed at Long Beach State University last March — and then was captured by campus police after an unsuccessful attempt a month later — has become a subject of controversy since his sentencing in Superior Court Nov. 8.

On that date, Judge Charles Litwin, a widely respected, experienced judge, sentenced Scholl to spend 30 consecutive weekends in a county jail, beginning Jan. 7.

From Fridays at 7 p.m. until Sundays at 7 p.m., Scholl will be a prisoner paying for a rape he pleaded guilty to. Throughout the work week, Scholl will be a free man.

But that part of Ken Scholl's story — his sentence — only touches the surface. Court-appointed psychiatrists claim not even Scholl really understands why the events of March 31, 1976, happened.

"Up until March 31, he (Scholl) was heading in the direction society desires..." a probation officer

would later tell the court. But something happened.

Scholl is a transplanted New Yorker who came to California in June 1972 after marrying in hopes of finishing school while working full-time. A month after arriving, he started as an accountant at Rockwell International in El Segundo.

On March 31, Scholl was earning \$1,024 a month. The family income was supplemented by babysitting that his wife, Carolyn, did despite a troubled pregnancy.

Scholl was in debt. His bills totaled more than \$7,500. He needed more money. He also needed another 36 units at LBSU for his degree. He had dropped a second job moonlighting at a hamburger stand because it had been too much

for him. For more than a year, he had slept less than six hours a night.

Then came a crushing personal and financial blow. A promotion his boss had tried to get for Scholl went to another man — a man Scholl had trained.

It was too much, psychiatrists would later evaluate. Scholl couldn't cope. He had never been strong of character, a psychiatrist said. Given these circumstances he needed a release.

He found it. On the night of March 31, standing outside the campus library, he saw a quiet, pretty young woman pass by carrying a tote bag of books. On impulse, he followed her

(Cont. on Page A-9, Col. 1)



PATRICIA HEARST RELAXES WITH PARENTS AT HOME SATURDAY

—AP Wirephoto

Joyful reunion for the Hearsts

By LINDA DEUTSCH

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For the first time in nearly three years there was the laughter of a happy family celebration Saturday in the Randolph Hearst household.

Patty had come home at last.

"In no time, almost instantly, the house was filled with laughter," said Patricia Hearst's attorney, Albert Johnson.

"The police officers who had guarded the house for a year said it was great to hear that laughter in a house where there hadn't been any for so long."

Johnson, who became the young heiress' close friend and confidant during her trial and imprisonment, spoke of the gathering of family and friends that followed Miss Hearst's release Friday on \$1.5 million bail.

He said her first request when she got home was for a mai tai, a rum drink; then she consumed a large plate of shrimp and later joined the family for a big roast-beef dinner.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

The 160,000 square miles of radioactive debris—which isn't actually visible as a cloud, was created by a four-megaton nuclear bomb test by China last week.

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PG. PAGE

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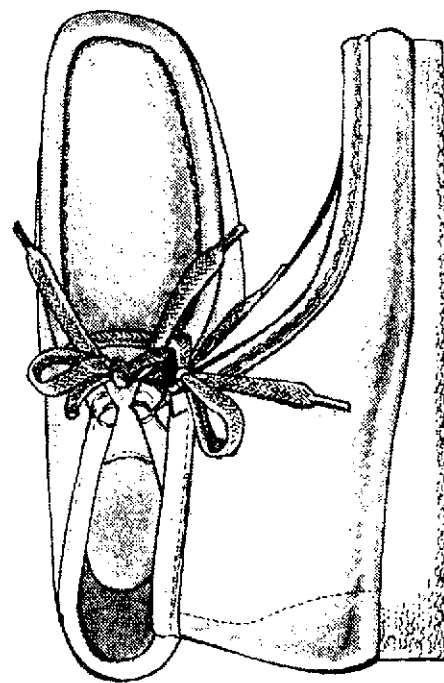
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2. *Reliability* – *Stability*

Scientists find keys to dreams

By RONALD KOTULAK
Knight News Service

Dreams have been trying to tell mankind something important for eons, but only recently have scientists begun to find the keys to an unexpected treasure of the mind.

Far from being just airy sandcastles or nonsensical imagery, dreams are turning out to be a combination of the original instant replay and a complex computer.

Researchers are beginning to learn that—

—Dreams are a primitive picture language.

—They are attempts by the brain to deal with the day's problems.

—They are very good at solving these problems.

—If we learn how to read dream language, we can use our dreams to consciously solve problems.

—We can learn to control the content of our dreams, even to the point of curing ourselves of nightmares.

—Yes, it's true, sleeping on a problem frequently will help you solve it, and it is dreaming that gets the credit.

Researchers also are finding that some people can pick up information in their dreams from other people behind closed doors or in distant locations, adding more scientific weight to the theory of thought transference.

—I FEEL dreaming is like digestion—it does something invaluable for you whether you pay attention to it or not," said Dr. Rosalind Cartwright, a dream researcher at the University of Illinois' Circle Campus in Chicago.

A dream is always visual, it has to have more than one image and it has some semblance of a plot, she said.

The images are like ancient hieroglyphics, perhaps a remnant of the mind's first ability to think before the development of language skills. Being so basic, dreams appear to concentrate on our primitive needs—hunger, aggression, love, nurture, sex and other drives.

Dreams are like rerunning images of old experiences and solutions to other problems in an attempt to deal with the thoughts of the day that have created problems for the individual, said Cartwright.

WITHOUT dreams many of man's greatest discoveries never would have been made.

Isaac Newton was dozing under an apple tree when he got the idea for his theory of gravity from a falling apple.

The German scientist Friedrich Kessler had a dream about a snake grasping its tail in its mouth and suddenly realized the image provided the solution to a problem about how to draw the formula for the ring-shaped structure of the benzene ring.

Albert Einstein, who once said there is no logical way to discover elementary laws of nature, believed in the intuition that came from the unconscious part of the brain.

The theory of relativity came to Einstein while he was lying sick in bed, half asleep.

SOME ancient cultures had a greater respect for dreams. The Old Testament tells of the dream of an Egyptian Pharaoh in which he saw seven fat cows followed by seven skinny cows.

The wise men couldn't figure out the dream so they called on Joseph. He said the seven fat cows stood for seven years of abundant harvest followed by seven lean years. The pharaoh set aside some of the grain from the good years to take the nation over during the famine.

Scientists believe that everyone dreams on the average of one dream every 90 minutes. Most dreams are not remembered, however.

To be filed in memory, a dream has to occur at or

(Turn to next page)

Treasures in dreams

(Cont. from preceding page)

near the stage of wakefulness, otherwise it drifts away. Consciousness is important for memory.

Learning to read dreams is like learning a foreign language, said Cartwright. You need to look for the repeating pattern in the dream to decode it.

"SOME people claim they do their best work by sleeping on a problem because they wake up with fresh insights," she said.

Water is a common image in dreams. One troubled woman kept dreaming she was going under water, a symbol she felt meant she was over her head in trouble.

Later, when she was divorced, ending a bad marriage, her dream changed. She still dreamt that she was going under water, but now she found that she could swim and stay afloat, an obvious clue that she was better able to handle her problems.

New research shows that people can train themselves to monitor their dreams, said Cartwright. By thinking about it before falling asleep, you can become aware when you are dreaming. Sleeping subjects have been trained to push a button when they are dreaming without waking up.

THIS kind of awareness gives you control over nightmares, she said. When a nightmare starts you can tell yourself to wake up and, poof, the terror is gone.

When you are dreaming something you want to remember, such as a solution to a problem, such control can be used to wake yourself so that you can recall the dream and have it filed in your memory, she said.

Dreams often will tell you truths about yourself that you may consciously not want to know and that is why they can sometimes solve problems your conscious brain can't, said Dr. Montague Ullman, a dream researcher at the State University of New York Downstate Medical Center.

"Dreams are more honest, direct, uncorrupted, and generally more creative than they are given credit for," said Ullman who also is head of parapsychology and psychophysics at the Maimonides Medical Center in New York City.

THEY eliminate the confusing details and go to the heart of the problem, he said.

Ullman teaches a group approach to interpreting dreams. A number of people get together and interpret each others' dreams, a process that is extraordinarily helpful to the dreamers, he said.

In one dream a woman told of a dream about going to a beautiful clearing. She saw a golden color but she couldn't make out if the glow came from the reflection of the sun off sand or a wheat field.

The dream came at a crucial time in the woman's life. She was thinking about remarrying after being divorced for many years.

The group interpreted the dream this way: "It is like having a complex computer in our heads spewing out an awful lot of our past, often in new ways that lead to solutions."

People can become better dream recallers by jotting down dreams when they are awakened by them and by taking their time waking up in the morning. By lingering in a semi-sleep state it is easier to recall dreams before they vanish.

One professor has his students share their dream experiences to enrich their understanding of masterpieces they studied. Dreams were used to enhance public knowledge.

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DO I NEED A SPECIAL CHAIR

Students' loan bankruptcies growing

'I feel no stigma whatsoever,' one declares

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — In what has become a fast-growing trend, thousands of former students are declaring bankruptcy and a corresponding millions of dollars in government-guaranteed loans.

More details through bankruptcy — a total of \$2.1 billion — were claimed in the past three years than in the entire previous 15 years of state and federal educational loan programs, according to the U.S. Office of Education.

High unemployment among recent graduates or dropouts of colleges and vocational schools and a lessening of the discipline of bankruptcy in recent years has made it an increasingly popular alternative.

"I FEEL no stigma whatsoever," said Steven D. Hoffman, owner of a recent Federal Bankruptcy Court case in Western N.Y., who was released from the obligation of repaying the balance of \$12,000 in loans he had been paying back at the rate of \$180 a month. He had paid back nearly \$2,000.

Hoffman, who attended New York Institute of Technology and received his master's degree from the University of Michigan, has been able to find only a clerk's job. "I do

have a sense of responsibility, but this bankruptcy thing doesn't bother me," he added. "They were institutions who lost not people. None of my friends has said anything to me about social ostracism."

Most student bankruptcies are true hardship cases, say federal bankruptcy judges. Government loan agency administrators and bank and collection service officials, but they add well-meaning bankruptcy laws and the failure of government loan agencies to monitor the situation closely have helped encourage increasing abuses.

Students started getting the feeling that they really don't care if they go to court, said Judge William J. Rudin, who presides in the Federal Bankruptcy Court in Long Beach Island, said. "Sometimes when I see someone come before me with a job and no other debt but a college loan — and not even a big one at that — I feel like saying, 'Well, you little sucker.' Sometimes you know they're going to get out of it and back a loan because they don't feel like paying any more."

At the same time, state and federal claims of bankruptcy are about \$2.1 billion, loans from private organizations by federal and state governments from 1961 to 1966. In the 15 years before that, former students filed claims on a total of \$17 million.

Bankruptcies since the beginning of the loan programs new account for about 5 per cent of the default total. Overall, defaults are about 18 per cent, or \$2.1 billion, of a student debt of \$13 billion.

using the bankruptcy laws to shirk moral or not legal loan obligations.

Details have always been a problem — growing each year and often faster than the loan programs. Although the default rate stabilized this year, defaults through bankruptcy wiping the slate clean of a lingering debt in court is on the upswing.

JUDGE William J. Rudin, who presides in the Federal Bankruptcy Court in Long Beach Island, said. "Sometimes when I see someone come before me with a job and no other debt but a college loan — and not even a big one at that — I feel like saying, 'Well, you little sucker.' Sometimes you know they're going to get out of it and back a loan because they don't feel like paying any more."

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THERE are two major student loan programs. In the National Direct Student Loans (formerly National Defense Student Loans), the funds are given to students by colleges, with 90 per cent of the money provided by the federal government. Since 1975, about \$4.4 billion has been given to universities for loans to 3.65 million students.

In the other loan program, Guaranteed Student Loans, established by Congress in 1965, the money goes to students' savings banks, savings-and-loan associations and credit unions. The loans are insured for the full amount by the federal and, in some areas, the state loan agencies.

Most of the hardship cases involve students who borrowed money to take specialized courses, and then could not find jobs in their fields or any at all. Meanwhile, their living expenses continued increasing.

"I CAN'T remember one instance of a bank or representative of the state or federal government contesting a claim of bankruptcy in my court," Rudin said. Other judges concurred that such appearances were rare.

Why haven't students been challenged during bankruptcy proceedings? An obvious reason for the banks is that the state and federal governments guarantee the loan for the full amount if the student does not pay.

Although few bank officials interviewed disagreed with that statement, most took issue with the implication — that all they are interested in is foreclosing, collecting from the government and forgetting about the case.

Some banks, particularly a number in California, have declared a moratorium on student loans, citing slow reimbursement by the government on default and general administrative headaches as well as a poor economy.

As for the students, some have complained that the banks have not cooperated with them in working out alternative payment plans.

This could be because the state loan agency usually pays the bank the full amount promptly after the resolution of bankruptcy. The federal government reimburses the state agencies for at least 80 per cent of the state's losses.

Kenneth Kohl, associate commissioner for Guaranteed Student Loans of the Office of Education, called the present laws "a potential disaster." He said that

there was little to prevent a student from going bankrupt as soon as he left school — except "a sense of obligation" — because to do so required merely that he owed more than he had.

Congress is acting on several fronts to curb abuses.

Legislation passed recently will give both the federal and state agencies more muscle to go after

potential fraud cases by adding new penalties on conviction.

In addition, the Office of Education has stepped up its collections through a pilot program in California, Nevada, Arizona and the Pacific Islands. More than 50 federally employed collectors were added, all records were computerized and about 100 cases were referred to the Justice Department

for action — and in some instances civil prosecution. A total of \$3.5 million was collected as a result, including money from about 85 of the 100 cases referred to the Justice Department.

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Assembly-line Santas head for the stores

DETROIT (AP) — Loud "ho-ho-ho's" are out — too scary. So is bad breath. Tie your beard over your head, not behind your neck, so curious kids can't yank it off.

Those were some of the instructions given to a dozen Santas-in-training last week as they wrestled with voluminous red velvet suits, pounds of padding and octopus heads, getting ready for their upcoming debuts at Detroit-area shopping malls.

Polaroid and Manpower Inc. are training nearly 600 St. Nick's to sit in shopping malls across the U.S. and have their pictures taken with children who bring in their Christmas requests.

The training, according to Polaroid District Manager Ted Ehrlich, is designed to assure that parents "won't have to worry about whether Santa had too many drinks before he came to work."

The program goes far beyond the strap-on-a-pillow school of Santaism.

"There are so many Santas that look bad and smell bad," Ehrlich said. "They find guys with bellies and a few wrinkles under the eyes and hand out the Santa suits."

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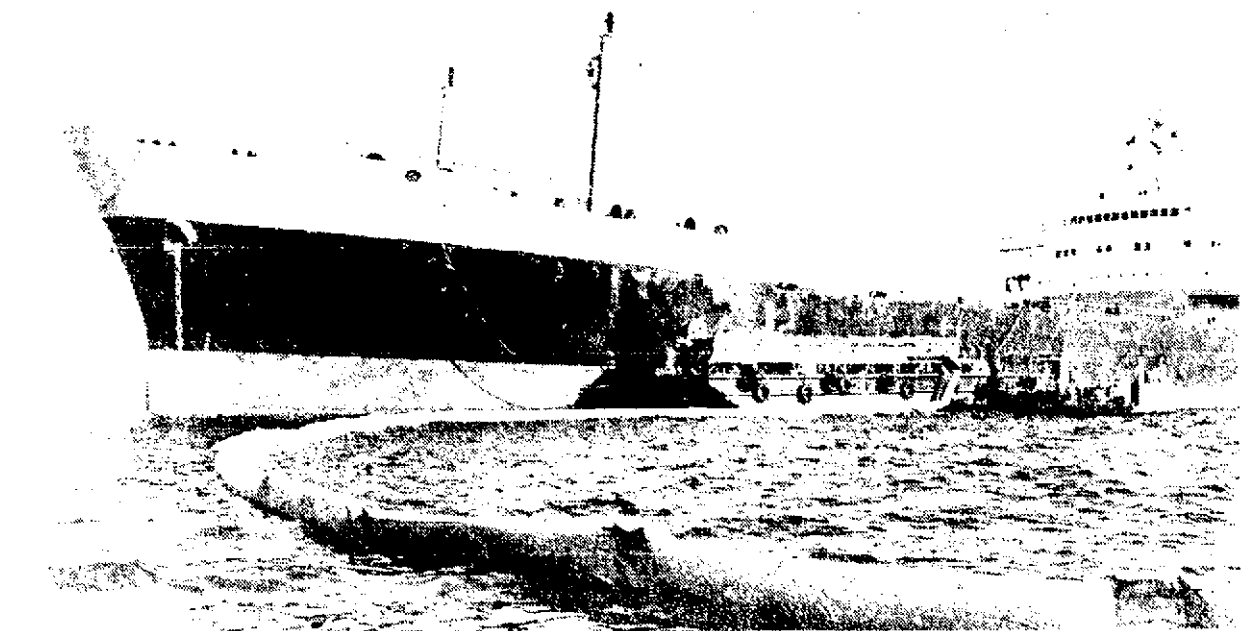
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Free at last

This 974-foot supertanker spent Saturday blocking the Angels Gate entrance to Los Angeles Harbor after running aground at 6 a.m. The high tide floated it loose at

8:45 p.m. after 60,000 barrels of its 800,000-barrel cargo of oil had been transferred to smaller vessels. The Union Oil giant was then eased into Berth 46 in San Pedro.

Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Patty and family have a joyful reunion

Continued from Page A-1
She stayed awake for some 24 hours and pitched in in the kitchen making macaroni for guests.
The attorney said he drove Miss Hearst home, and in the car they were laughing and joking about the fact we didn't believe this day was happening.
He said the 22-year-old Miss Hearst noted that she had been awake since 1 a.m. Friday when she left on her trip from the Metropolitan Correction Center at San Diego. "She said, 'I've been up since 1 o'clock in the morning on the road. But this is great,'" Johnson recalled.

She was taken to the Nob Hill apartment where her parents moved after her February 1974 kidnapping by members of the radical Symbionese Liberation Army. The apartment was a refuge they sought to escape the unhappy memories at Miss Hearst's childhood home at nearby Hillsborough.

"I pointed the apartment house out to her," Johnson said. "I said, 'But there it is.' She looked up at the top of the building and said, 'Yes, Al, that's a beautiful smokestack.'"

As she walked into the apartment, past the platoons of armed guards, Miss Hearst was greeted by her younger sister Anne.

"They embraced and hugged and kissed and giggled," Johnson said.

Then, he said, the newly released prisoner walked through every room of the apartment "picking up and touching a lot of things — touching the art objects that her mother had."

"I said, 'Pat, it's like I told you it was,'" Johnson said. "She said, 'Well, it's much nicer.'"

Miss Hearst was freed Friday

when U.S. District Court Judge William H. Orrick granted her release on \$1 million bail pending appeal of her federal bank-robbery conviction in San Francisco. He ordered her father to post \$100,000 of the bail in cash.

The family had earlier posted \$500,000 bond in Los Angeles to free Miss Hearst pending her scheduled January trial on state charges of robbery, assault and kidnapping in connection with a shooting incident at a sporting-goods store in Inglewood.

Although the Hearsts provided a separate bedroom for Miss Hearst, Johnson said she chose to spend her first night at home sharing a room with her sister.

After Miss Hearst had her mai tai and shrimp, Johnson said, she began answering telephone calls from old friends and members of the family. "She was just overjoyed to talk to them. She was just bubbling over," he said.

In the evening, a special guest arrived — Miss Hearst's girlhood friend, Trish Tobin. "They hugged and jumped around. It was really something to see," said Johnson.

The happy group was rounded out by Miss Hearst's sister Vicki, her cousin Willie and his wife, Nan.

"Willie was really funny. He has a great sense of humor, and he added the spice to the dinner," Johnson said.

He said the family cook had prepared a "huge roast beef" and the slender Miss Hearst ate heartily. "She ate everything in sight," he said. "It was the largest roast beef I've ever seen."

Johnson, who joined the group with his Boston partner, Tom May,

said Miss Hearst watched television reports of her release and brief press conference, but "she didn't say anything."

For the family gathering, he said she had changed into a casual outfit — peach-colored slacks and a matching jersey.

At one point during the evening, Johnson said the group laughed and joked as May, a former Marine, showed Miss Hearst how to do calisthenics to stay physically fit.

"Tom was competing with Patty doing the same calisthenics," Johnson declared.

Johnson said another of his law partners, P. Lee Bailey, called Miss Hearst during the evening and expressed his happiness at her release.

However, the attorney said the happiest people around obviously were Miss Hearst's parents, Randolph and Catherine, who had waited for this moment through the ordeal of her kidnapping, her months as a fugitive, her capture, trial and conviction.

"Randy was just walking all over the place, just looking at her," Johnson said. "Catherine had not been too happy since the conviction. She had been noticeably disheartened, but she was Catherine again last night."

Miss Hearst also talked with David Hearst, her father's twin brother and president of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, who had put up part of \$500,000 bail in Los Angeles Thursday.

When Hearst left his apartment Saturday, he said his daughter was "just fine."

"She's very pleased to be home, and we're tickled to death to have her home," he said.

He indicated she was spending part of the day looking through her

old wardrobe to find clothes that still fit her.

"Her old clothes are out of style after three years, and she's a little small for them," said Hearst. "She weighs about 10 pounds less than when she left three years ago."

He said there were no immediate plans for her to leave the apartment. "And we wouldn't tell, anyway. For her own security, we wouldn't tell where she's going," he said.

Guards were stationed at the door of the elegant apartment house as reporters and cameramen huddled on the sidewalk on a chilly, foggy day.

Sightseers drove by frequently, and passengers on the cable cars running in front of the building pointed at the sixth-floor apartment where the Hearsts live.

Fords visit Rocky's 'landmark' estate

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — President and Mrs. Ford arrived Saturday night at the home of Vice President and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller to take part in private ceremonies today marking the Rockefeller estate as a National Historic Landmark.

The Fords flew from Washington to the Westchester County Airport north of New York City, then traveled by motorcade to the Rockefeller home in nearby Pocantico Hills for a private dinner and an overnight stay.

Today the Fords and Rockefeller were to attend services at the Union Church of Pocantico Hills.

The church, which has an ecumenical congregation, features modern religious art works of Henry Matisse and Marc Chagall, donated by the Rockefeller family.

According to White House aides, it is the first time the Fords have seen the famous Rockefeller estate, which bears the Dutch name Kykuit for "Lookout" because it is the highest point overlooking the Hudson River in this area.

THE ESTATE, now covering some 3,500 acres, originally was purchased by the founder of the famous dynasty, John D. Rockefeller Sr., in 1893.

It was designated last May as a National Historic Landmark by Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe, who called it "one of the treasures of American heritage" and "a symbol of a great man, of the age in which he lived and of the family which has contributed so much to America."

Before departing for the weekend trip, the President got in several hours of work on the fiscal 1978 budget. It was the fifth day in a row that he held sessions with Budget Director James Lynn and other fiscal aides.

Another budget meeting was set for Monday, when Ford will be back at work again in the White House Oval Office. He is to meet with President-elect Jimmy Carter the same day.

His only other Saturday ap-

pointment was to greet 12-year-old Suzy Berge of Sussex, N.J., the National Epilepsy Child.

Ford had several farewell calls from staff members who are leaving White House posts. He had lunch at the White House and watched part of the Ohio State-Michigan football game on television.

After arriving at the Rockefeller estate, Ford telephoned congratulations to Michigan coach Bo Schembechler, whose team won a Rose Bowl berth with a 22-0 victory over Ohio State. Ford was a football star at Michigan in the 1930s.

A spokesman said the President also was trying to reach Ohio State coach Woody Hayes by telephone.

Carter briefed by Kissinger

(Continued from Page A-1)

to renew our friendship and look forward to a long relationship with him as good and as fruitful as this meeting has been today," Carter said.

Kissinger thanked Carter for "a very good reception" and said they had "a very good talk."

Carter publicly thanked President Ford for the cooperation he has shown as symbolized by the Kissinger visit.

Lillian Carter, the president-elect's mother, appeared on the patio to kiss her son and shake hands with the secretary of state and tell him, "I couldn't resist meeting you. . . . But it was between you and Mike Douglas."

Douglas, a television show host, was filming a program on the green strip facing Plains' one-block-long main street.

Carter said he asked Kissinger "to give me advice on the most advantageous way to prepare for the next administration."

"It's been his understanding and mine that I would cooperate in every way and so would he," Carter said.

Is it worth the cost?
Air defense modernization

Continued from Page A-1
continental United States without comparable antimissile defense. . . . era of massive missile attacks would not be a sound use of resources," Rumsfeld said. At the same time, Rumsfeld held out the possibility of a "follow-on interceptor" to replace the 20-year-old F-106s.

AT DEFENSE DEPARTMENT direction, the air defense system was reduced to the role of providing peacetime surveillance over the nation's air space, ready to assert sovereignty over the air space and to deny an intruder what Schlesinger described as a "free ride."

Under the 1974 policy decision, the air defense system was largely dismantled. The number of interceptor squadrons was reduced to 12, six in the active Air Force and six in the Air National Guard—and the Army's elaborate network of Nike Hercules anti-aircraft missiles was closed down.

High-ranking Air Force general made clear recently that they believed the dismantling process had gone too far and that the time had come to start rebuilding the air defense system.

THE FIRST priority has been placed upon modernizing the interceptor force, but beyond that the Air Force is thinking in terms of enlarging the air defense system, although probably not to the levels that prevailed before 1974.

To a certain extent, Air Force thinking has been influenced by the advent of the Soviet Backfire bomber, which is also being used by the Army and Navy to justify multibillion-dollar weapons programs.

There is a continuing controversy over the intended role as well as the range of the new Soviet bomber. It is generally agreed in

military and intelligence circles that the plane was designed for a "peripheral role" of attacking targets in Western Europe and China as well as naval forces approaching the Soviet Union.

The Air Force contends, however, that the bomber, with a range of at least 3,500 miles, could be used for attacking the U.S., and there have been recent suggestions from military intelligence sources that the Soviet Union is developing a tanker plane for refueling the bomber, extending its range.

EVEN IF THE Backfire is credited with an intercontinental capability, there remains the basic question, posed by Schlesinger, of whether it makes any sense to try to defend against Soviet bombers when the U.S. has no defense against Soviet ballistic missiles.

A high-ranking Air Force general acknowledged that he would be "hard put to describe a scenario" in which the Soviet Union would strike the U.S. with bombers but not with ballistic missiles. Such a bomber attack, however, cannot be completely excluded, he said, particularly if the Soviet Union moves into a position of superiority on strategic missiles. He concluded, therefore, that the U.S. "as a superpower," should have more than "just a nominal air defense" and should have "a reasonable capability" for stopping Soviet bombers.

The Air Force is also advancing an expanded role for its Air Defense Command providing air protection over sea routes, such as against Backfire bombers launching air-to-surface missiles at allied shipping.

The Air Force, however, cannot push such a maritime role too far before it collides with the mission of the Navy, which justifies its expensive carrier force largely on

the need to provide air cover for allied navies and shipping.

ANOTHER potential source of interservice conflict could arise over whether the Air Force's F-15 fighter or the Navy's F-14 fighter is chosen as the new interceptor.

Plane for plane, a top Air Force general acknowledged, the F-14 probably would be a better air defense interceptor than the F-15, which already has been introduced into the Tactical Air Command. With its Phoenix weapon system, the F-14 can track 24 targets, including air-to-surface missiles, and fire simultaneously at six different targets. With its four Sparrow missiles, the F-15 can handle only two bombers but not simultaneously.

As a matter of cost, however, the Air Force has concluded that it would be cheaper to use the F-15 as its new interceptor. Not only is the F-15 about \$4 million cheaper than the \$20 million F-14, but also the Air Force contends it would be spared the additional cost of supporting a new type of aircraft in its inventory.

THE AIR FORCE has recommended to the Defense Department, therefore, that the F-15 be adopted as the new interceptor. That recommendation is being seriously questioned by the Defense Department. It is also being challenged by the Grumman Aerospace Corp., the producer of the F-14, which contends that the F-15 "will require extensive and expensive modification to achieve at best a lesser capability than that which already exists" in the F-14.

The Navy also has a direct interest in the choice since Grumman estimates that the Air Force procurement of 170 F-14s would lower the cost of the plane to the Navy by \$400 million.

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Live-in couples find marriage doth them part

By GEORGE ESPER

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Couples who live together before marrying are less likely to have happy and successful marriages than couples who live apart until their wedding day, says a university researcher.

"Practice doesn't make perfect," says Nancy Moore Clatworthy, associate professor of sociology at Ohio State. Dr. Clatworthy interviewed 100 couples in 1975 for a study that concluded that "living together is not a good prelude to marriage."

The couples interviewed, aged 18 to 35, were selected at random. Eighty per cent were undergraduate or graduate college students and 20 per cent were Columbus-area residents.

Sixty-five per cent had lived together for an average of 2 1/2 years before marrying and had been married for two years. Ten per cent of this group



DR. NANCY CLATWORTHY

"No Romantic Haze"

had been married and divorced before.

The remaining 35 per cent of the couples interviewed had not lived together before marriage and had been married an average of five years. It was the first marriage for all of them, but 50 per cent had sexual relations with their spouses before mar-

riage. "The findings do not support the hypothesis that a period of living together before marriage better helps to select a compatible mate or aids in adjustment to marriage," Dr. Clatworthy said.

She said the study indicated that couples who had not lived together before marriage were "just a little bit happier and more successful. There were fewer divorces."

The differences in the couples chosen were not significant, she said. All of them had basically the same problems, but those who had not lived together first "were more involved and happier."

These couples, she said, "seemed to express a greater feeling of happiness and contentment and more pleasure with their partner than did the live-in couples."

Dr. Clatworthy said one explanation is that living together takes the romance and mystery out of

marriage. "For instance, you find out living with somebody just how often they do have those sinus attacks and runny nose," she said. "Perhaps all we're seeing is the fact that the first years of marriage have already been experienced with all these problems in the live-in couple. The couples who are not living together prior to marriage are still in sort of a romantic haze."

In another 1975 study, Dr. Clatworthy interviewed 40 couples, most of them college students, who had lived together but broke up before marrying. Two-thirds of the couples broke up for reasons similar to those which result in marital splits, she said.

This might indicate that living together and breaking up before marrying may prevent bad marriages and spare some couples from unhappiness later, "but you can't draw that conclusion," Dr. Clatworthy said.

"Living together creates a whole new set of problems that they wouldn't have had if they had gotten married in the first place," she said.

Dr. Clatworthy said that before her most recent study she had begun to believe that living together before marrying might be a beneficial step in the courtship process.

Now, however, she said she believes it may be a harmful practice, especially for women.

"We notice that when live-ins break up the women are more likely to mention problems of the relationship than the men," she explained. "On the other hand, our data showed that the women coped with the live-in situation better than the men. It was just that they complained about it more frequently."

"They said there was a lack of privacy, the partner didn't assume household responsibility. They claimed that they felt a

loss of identity. . . . And they also felt that there was boredom, that they had incompatible personalities."

She said women reported twice as frequently as men that they felt dominated by their partner, that they were unable

to be themselves, that their partner wanted them to be different and that their sexual needs and desires were incompatible.



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Bread cost remains high despite low wheat prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—Consumers are continuing to pay near-record prices for their bread even though two years of massive crops have forced wheat prices down and threatened to restore huge surpluses.

The average price of a one-pound loaf of white bread in the third quarter of this year was 35.4 cents, according to the Agriculture Department. In the same three months of 1975, it was 35.2 cents.

Meanwhile, the farm price of wheat dropped from \$3.76 a bushel to an average of \$2.96 a bushel in the same period and was still falling. As of Oct. 17, according to USDA, farmers got \$2.59 a bushel. Middleman costs make up most of the price of a loaf of bread, as they do for most food that consumers buy at stores. In the past year the cost of non-wheat ingredients and labor have made the food middleman's expenses go up.

In the third quarter, the farm value—or farmer's share—of wheat in a 35.4-cent loaf of bread was only 3.5 cents. In July-September of last year, it was 4.7 cents.

In other words, if farmers donated their wheat free of charge, a loaf of bread still would cost shoppers about 30 cents a loaf.

Early in 1971, as the U.S. wheat supply ebbed to its lowest level in more than a quarter century, the farm price of wheat soared to a record \$5.32 a bushel, but dropped sharply as larger crops materialized.

At that time, with wheat bringing farmers the highest prices in history, there was about 6.4 cents worth of wheat in a loaf costing consumers 32.8 cents, according to USDA records.

By 1975, because of both middleman and farm costs, a one-pound loaf of bread averaged a record of 35.9 cents.

The record wheat har-

vest of more than 2.1 billion bushels in 1975 was followed this year by one nearly as large.

But only 600 million to 800 million bushels of wheat are needed annually to meet domestic requirements including bread and other uses. That means about two-thirds of each year's harvest must be sold to other countries or else surpluses pile up.

Exports have been large, but have not kept pace lately with production. And surpluses are once again becoming a spectre for wheat farmers and taxpayers.

From a barebones reserve of only 338 million bushels on June 1, 1974, the stockpile rose last year to 430 million and by June 1 of this year was 661 million bushels. Next June 1, according to USDA, the wheat stockpile could be 848 million bushels or more.

The rise in wheat stocks will be one of the first major farm problems to

confront the incoming Jimmy Carter administration.

If the inventory continues growing another year it could easily approach the huge surpluses of more than 1 billion bushels that hung on for years in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

The leftover grain also will have an important bearing on what the Carter administration and Congress may intend to do about molding a formal food grain reserve program as advocated by many to help insure against future national and world shortages.

Howard Hjort, vice president of Schnitker Associates, a consulting firm, told USDA's annual outlook conference Thursday that the huge wheat pile means "we have right now a grain reserve if we want it."

But he said there still was need for Congress to think about setting up formal guidelines on how the

surplus grain should be used.

"The argument about whether we should have one to reserve or not is all over," Hjort said. "It's finished. We've got it."

"The question is: Should we have some rules that go along with it?"

Farm officials in the

Nixon-Ford administration have argued that no new law for grain reserves is needed and that abundant production along with existing government frameworks are enough.

Hjort, whose senior partner is John Schnitker, a former undersecretary of agriculture during the Johnson administration,

said that the rapidly growing wheat supply may already have exceeded the size needed as a reserve.

Hjort said that "serious consideration should be given to a set-aside program for wheat next spring" in time to hold down 1977 production.

The set-aside program

involves a plan by the government to pay farmers for taking a required amount of land from crop production. This has not been done since 1973.

Without such action, Hjort said, there is a possibility of the wheat surplus growing to 1.2 billion bushels or more by early 1978.

Snoring 'no joke, can even be fatal'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Snoring is no joke. It can even be fatal, says a sleep researcher.

Dr. William C. Dement told a University of Michigan Medical Center conference last week that sound sleepers' sounds may indicate serious health problems.

In fact, he said, some heavy "gaspers" snorers threaten themselves with the Sudden Adult Death Syndrome.

Dement, director of the Sleep Disorders Clinic and Laboratory at Stanford

University, said some "gaspers" snorers never really get a good night's sleep because they partially awake many times each night. Their upper throat and mouth tissues become overrelaxed, cutting off air to the lungs, he said.

THE disorder is called Upper Airway Sleep Apnea, a momentary failure to breathe. Those afflicted must struggle and gasp in their sleep to get air into their lungs, he said.

Heartbeat irregularities — up to 400 times a night — also are part of the syndrome, he said.

"This means a person has 10 million chances for his heart to stop during the year," Dement said. "We suspect that this happens many more times than the medical community realizes, since the patient often has no history of heart trouble while awake and nothing shows up on autopsy."

THE only treatment, according to the doctor, is to

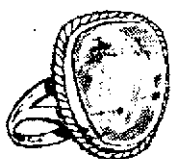
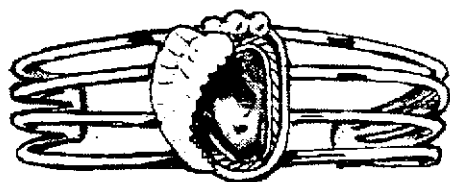
implant a valve in the person's windpipe, bypassing collapsed tissues of the upper airways. The valve is closed and the person breathes normally when awake.

"The patient himself usually is not aware of his snoring and breathing problems while asleep, but his bed partner is very much aware of it," Dement told doctors attending the conference.

"If you think you have such a patient, ask the spouse."

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Aerosol industry seeks alternative to fluorocarbons

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY
New York Times Service

Moved to act by concern over threat to ozone layer

NEW YORK—A vigorous research and development effort throughout the multibillion-dollar aerosol industry is taking place as a result of concern over the effect of fluorocarbon emissions on the ozone layer.

Alternative or substitute aerosol propellants have been identified and put into test applications, and major brand-name manufacturers such as the Gillette Co. and the Procter & Gamble Co. have made clear their intention to shift to alternative aerosol propellants as soon as possible.

New formulations of existing product lines have been developed, tested and marketed. To accommodate them, new valves, nozzles and other components of the spray canisters have been designed, produced and are undergoing testing.

Two years ago the

industry, with annual sales ranging up to about \$1 billion, found itself in the midst of a scientific controversy. At issue was the effect some of its widely used propellants, principally certain fluorocarbon gases, was having on the ozone layer, which lies some seven miles from the earth's surface, protecting it from hazardous doses of solar ultraviolet rays.

Scientists warned that fluorocarbons, released from billions of containers of hairspray, insecticide and the like, were depleting the ozone layer and presenting serious ecological problems.

This year, the warnings and their potential impact on the aerosol industry, whose annual growth rate before 1974 has been estimated at 8 to 9 per cent, have taken on greater weight and dimension. In September, a committee

of the National Academy of Sciences concluded that the fluorocarbon threat to the ozone layer was serious and that selective regulation of fluorocarbon releases into the environment was almost certain to be necessary at some time.

Last month, to the surprise and dismay of some within the aerosol industry, the Food and Drug Administration proposed that the time was at hand. The FDA is expected to publish soon in the Federal Register a proposed regulation as the first step in its proposed labeling and phaseout of nonessential uses of fluorocarbon propellants in spray cans.

The FDA's action will probably draw fresh criticism and protest from some sectors of the aerosol industry, which includes not only the makers of hairsprays, anti-per-

spirants and the like but fluorocarbon products, container manufacturers, valve manufacturers and others.

The industry clearly has not been idle for the past two years waiting for the ozone layer problem to go away or federal regulatory shoes to drop. Throughout the industry, research and development programs have been begun, aimed at finding acceptable substitute propellants for some of the fluorocarbons. In the marketplace, alternatives to aerosols such as pumps and "roll-ons" have been given renewed attention, new packaging and increased merchandising support.

Some of these efforts are reflected in the latest industry statistics. Ralph Engel, executive director of the 412-member Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association, noted

last week that the industry produced 2.7 billion aerosol cans in 1974. This total fell to 2.3 billion in 1975, reflecting, in his view, about 90 per cent the effect of the recession and about 10 per cent the effect of the ozone-layer controversy.

However, for the first half of this year, Aerosol Age, an industry publication, reports that aerosol-can shipments are up 12.9 per cent over the same period a year ago. According to Engel and others in the industry, this indicates strong and continued consumer support of the aerosol market.

STILL, within the household-products and cosmetics market, the retail sales mix may have undergone a change in the past several years. Trade sources noted last week that whereas nonaerosol-dispersed products ac-

counted for 15 per cent of total sales in the department and anti-perfume market in 1975, that percentage has moved up to an estimated 35 to 40 per cent this year.

Moreover, although aerosol-can shipments are up, industry-wide sales of fluorocarbons to the aerosol industry are estimated to be down about 15 per cent from last year. Specialists conceded last week that perhaps 10 to 15 per cent of this decline reflected the ozone-layer controversy, with the balance reflecting purely economic considerations.

Continuing fluorocarbon research at E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. and elsewhere in the industry is basically aimed at finding alternatives to fluorocarbon 11 and 12, which are considered primary targets for phasing out. Other fluorocarbons, it is felt in some quarters, may

be as effective and pose less of an environmental problem. Hydrocarbons are already in use as propellants for some products, and work is being pressed to determine if they might be even more widely utilized.

The Procter & Gamble Co. is a leading manufacturer of the plastic valves

that permit cans to spray. It is continuing equally intensive research on design changes that may be needed to accommodate new propellants or new chemical formulations.

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Nixon aides 'informally guided S. Korean lobbying'

By JAMES P. STERBA
New York Times Service

Embassy, military reportedly also involved

SEOUL, South Korea — Officials of the Nixon administration not only tried to curb South Korean lobbying activities in the United States but also regularly provided informal guidance for those efforts, according to several Korean politicians and American diplomats here.

Korean sources also said that they had sought and received advice from American Embassy and military officials here and from Nixon administration aides in Washington, on which members of the press and candidates to run for office in Korea and how to handle congressional consideration of the problem of South Korea.

American and Korean sources also said that U.S. officials here had received reports from American companies or efforts by the Park Chung Hee government to export money from them for doing busi-

ness in South Korea. In some cases, American companies sought informal guidance from economic counselors at the U.S. Embassy on what to do about requests from Korean officials for "contributions" and kickbacks. It could not be learned what advice the embassy officials offered or whether they made reports of such requests to the State Department in Washington.

How highly placed the administration aides were and the number allegedly involved in providing the "guidance" could not be determined. Several Korean sources said that they had received advice, not through official channels but on an informal, "friend-to-friend" basis.

However, three Korean sources, who previously lived in Washington and maintain knowledgeable

American contacts in Seoul, said that South Korean and American Embassy officials here closely coordinated "programs" for visiting members of the U.S. Congress.

Korean sources said they understood that U.S. Embassy personnel had conducted "pro-Korean" briefings for visiting American officials.

American embassies customarily provide informal guidance to foreigners on how to do political and financial business with the United States. But U.S. involvement with the South Korea lobby has taken on special significance because of the lobby's widespread nature and scope, and questions about the propriety and legality of the Korean activities have prompted a Justice Department investigation.

Melvin R. Laird, former secretary of Defense, ac-

knowledgeed recently that he had known about the Korean lobby in Washington since 1950 and had advised the State Department to be wary of it. A State Department official said privately, "Everyone around here knew what was going on. The wonder of it was that it took so long to come out."

Officially, State Department spokesmen have said that they referred all allegations of wrongdoing to the Justice Department. Spokesmen for that department have declined to comment because officials there are presenting evidence to a federal grand jury.

Donald K. Ranard, director of the Office of Korean Affairs in the State Department from 1970 through 1974, said last week that nothing was

ever done about the Korean lobby because "we were in a position where we thought we needed them in Vietnam."

South Korean officials have denied that President Park, through the Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA), directed a bait campaign of bribery and influence peddling, but they declined to be interviewed on specific charges.

The U.S. Embassy in Seoul has issued a series of "no comments" on the subject, and its officials have declined to discuss it even unofficially, although a few embassy sources did talk privately about some aspects of the matter.

Several Korean politicians and diplomats, Korean and American businessmen and other Americans here were willing to discuss various

operations of Park's office only if their names were not printed.

Two South Korean lawmakers said that some Koreans in Washington boasted about their access to the Nixon White House. They said, for example, that a Korean named Ro Chin Hwan told them about going to the White

House in 1974 and asking for and receiving a list of congressmen favored by Nixon for re-election. These sources said that they did not know who in the White House provided the list.

However, in a letter dated April 28, 1976, Robert J. McCloskey, an as-

sistant secretary of state, told Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., that in 1974 Ro approached John E. Nidecker, a deputy special assistant to President Nixon, and offered to make political contributions. The McCloskey letter said, however, that Ro was advised against making such contributions.

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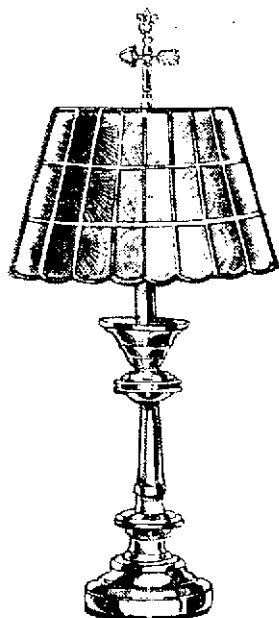
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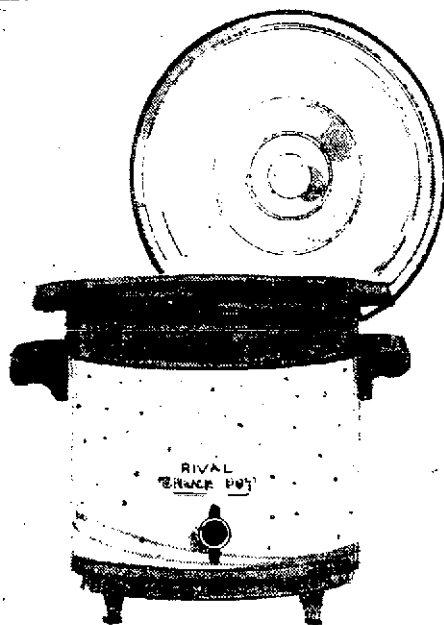
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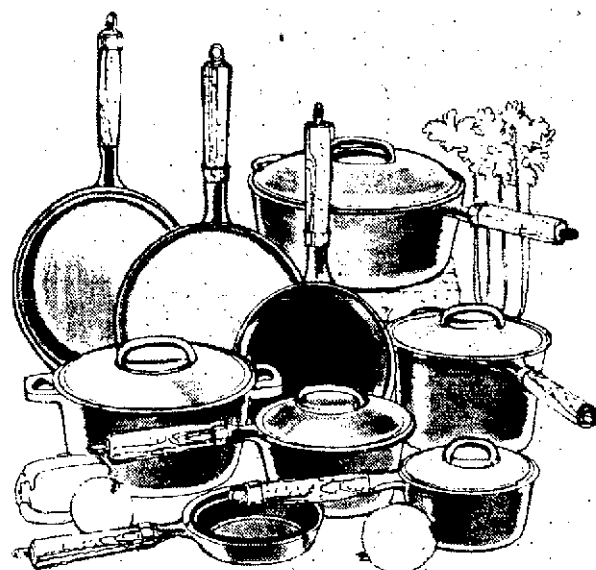
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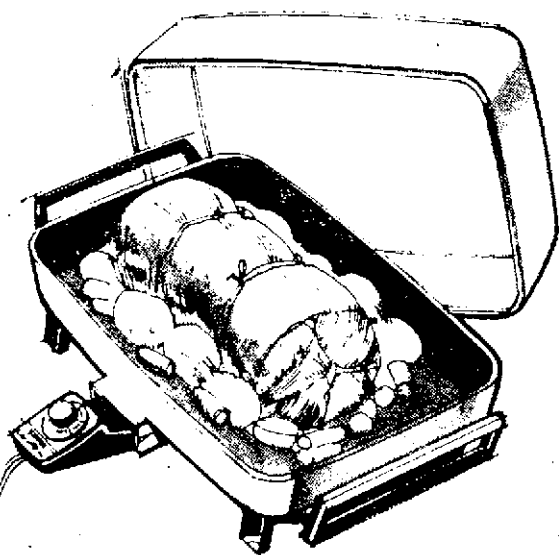
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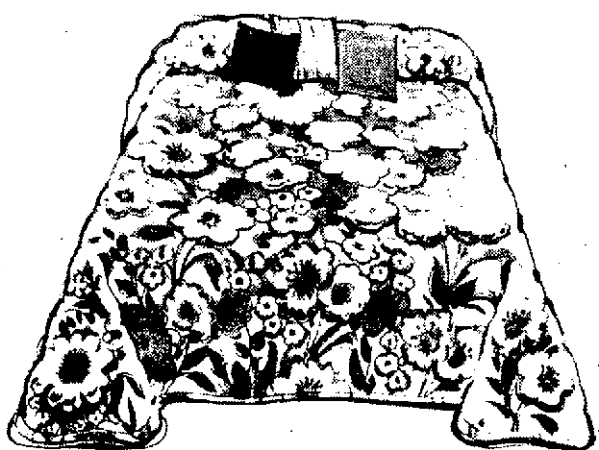
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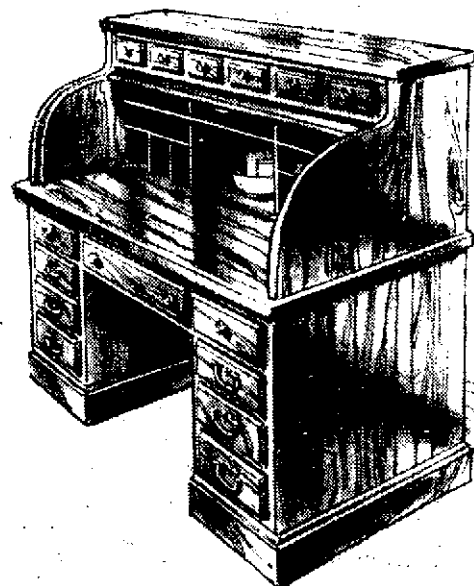
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Fight for top Senate job 'a horse race'

Humphrey, Byrd, Hollings vying to replace Mansfield

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—"I don't want to tell you how to write your story, but the only thing you can say for sure right now is that the damn thing's a real horse race."

That was the way one Democratic senator, emboldened by an assurance he would not be identified, described what is shaping up as a classic struggle for the Senate's top leadership post in the upcoming 96th Congress.

Three senators are competing for the right to replace Mike Mansfield of Montana as Senate majority leader after Maine's Edmund Muskie announced last week that he will drop out for lack of support.

THE THREE—Robert Byrd of West Virginia, Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota—are engaged in one of the hottest internal battles in recent Senate history.

Republicans also face a spirited leadership contest because Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania has retired. Robert Griffin of Michigan is believed to be the favorite, but Howard Baker of Tennessee and John Tower of Texas are making strong bids for the post.

Byrd, the colorless but super-efficient assistant majority leader, has been assiduously courting his 61 Democratic colleagues in recent months in hopes of winning a majority of their votes when the new majority leader is elected Jan. 4.

BUT THE 58-year old Byrd, who most thought had Mansfield's job sewed up, was sidetracked when four senators who had pledged their votes to him were defeated in the Nov. 2 election.

Hollings, a tall, amiable southerner with a flair for booming oratory, has been running for the prestigious post since 1972 when Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., suggested to him that he could put together a winning coalition against Byrd.

Senate insiders say that the 54-year-old Hollings had a good change of beating Byrd until Humphrey, his presidential hopes dashed by Jimmy Carter, jumped into the race last summer.

The 65-year-old Humphrey, who has been in the Senate for 22 years and served as assistant majority leader and presiding officer when he was vice president—apparently has picked up enough votes to keep Byrd or Hollings from winning a first-ballot majority.

The vote will be by secret ballot, with only the top two vote-getters surviving if nobody gets a majority on the first ballot. Senate officials say they cannot recall when it took more than one ballot to elect the majority leader.

BYRD WAS a central figure in the last big Democratic leadership fight when he ousted Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts from the assistant majority leader post in 1971 in what was generally acknowledged to be a stunning upset.

Byrd's victory illustrated the difficulty of pre-

dicting the outcome of next month's election. Some senators obviously promised their vote to Kennedy, but gave it to Byrd since Kennedy thought he had more than enough votes to win. But since the vote is by secret ballot, there was no way to know for certain which senators failed to keep their word.

The same situation exists this time which may explain why none of the three main contenders has been willing to make a flat prediction of victory.

But several senators and Senate aides agreed last week that no one has a majority and that it will take two votes to pick Mansfield's successor.

A crucial factor in the outcome of the election is the big class of 10 freshman Democrats, which includes nine senators who were elected and one,

Minnesota's Wendell Anderson, who will be appointed to succeed Vice President-elect Walter Mondale.

ANDERSON is certain to be in Humphrey's camp, but the other nine are believed to be split between Humphrey and Hollings.

"I think you can safely predict that all the freshmen will vote for Humphrey or Hollings and that all of them will vote for the one who survives the first ballot," a Democratic senator said last week.

The senator said he thinks Humphrey and Hollings have a majority between them and that the survivor will beat Byrd on the second ballot.

However, he was quick to point out that Byrd cannot be counted out.

"When you're dealing

with Byrd, you can never forget that he gets votes he isn't entitled to," the senator said. "If you were just looking at this thing as a philosophical proposition, then Byrd wouldn't even be in the ball game. But he knows how to put you in his debt better than anybody in the Senate."

THE SENATOR, who is not supporting Byrd, said Byrd has been promised the support of five northern liberals whom he would not be expected to get because "philosophically, they don't belong there."

He identified them as William Proxmire of Wisconsin, John Glenn of Ohio, Floyd Haskell of Colorado, Adlai Stevenson of Illinois and Quentin Burdick of North Dakota.

"The fact that he has got guys like that makes you approach this thing

with some reservations," he added. "It shows you that Bobby Byrd is an excellent politician."

AS FOR Haskell, the senator said Byrd just got to him before anyone else. "Haskell is a very tough customer on the issues, but very soft on personal appeals. If I walked up to him and said, 'I'm busy as hell; would you take my suit over to the laundry', he'd do it."

Finally, the senator said Burdick—who is believed to have voted for Byrd in 1971—told him he's for Byrd this time, but didn't offer any explanation.

Other Senate sources say that Byrd has promised Burdick a seat on the coveted Senate Appropriations Committee even though North Dakota's senior Republican senator, Milton Young,

also is on the committee. Several senators and Senate aides agreed last week that Byrd's biggest handicap is that he does not present the kind of image that the Senate and

the Democratic Party need in a national spokesman.

"Mike Mansfield made the Senate look good," said one senator. "He was a big lean guy with a crazy face and people believed him. I want somebody on television 10 or 20 times a year whom every-

body looks at and says, 'Boy, that guy's impressive.' I don't think Bobby Byrd is that kind of person."

HOWEVER, there also are those who believe that Humphrey is not an ideal choice for Mansfield's job either.

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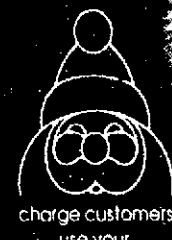
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'Inaugural-day jitters' shaking Washington

City tries to cope with Carter's hope to invite 400,000 supporters

By ED ZUCKERMAN
From Our National Bureau
WASHINGTON — President-elect Jimmy Carter said last week that he wants a "people-oriented" inauguration and that he hopes to invite 300,000 or 400,000 of his supporters to converge on Washington Jan. 20 to watch him take the oath of office.

Those pronouncements from Plains, Ga., gave Washington a case of the "inaugural-day jitters," especially when a Carter celebration planner suggested the 1829 inaugural of President Andrew Jackson as an example of what Carter may have in mind. "Well, we hope to be a little better organized than they were in 1829," said Bardsyl Tirana, head of the Carter Inaugural Committee, which began work last week in a seldom-used military structure near Buzzard's Point, an area of the nation's capital that is almost as desolate as its name suggests.

"IT IS remembered as the White House riot," said Warren Stuckle, a former Purdue University history professor who is a legislative assistant for a Democratic House member from Indiana. If a Jackson-style inauguration occurs next January, "it will be a mess... but a glorious mess," Stuckle said.

After Jackson was sworn into office, a crowd of 20,000 or more swarmed into the White House for an "open house" reception, where they devoured every scrap of food in minutes, including a giant wheel of cheese that weighed over a ton. The new president was nearly crushed by the mob of eager hand shakers and was forced to escape from his new home through a back window.

While a lot of inauguration speculation focused last week on whether Carter would wear formal attire or a business suit to his swearing-in ceremony, what his wife would wear, whether he would walk or ride up and down Pennsylvania Avenue and how many inaugural balls he would attend, others were wondering where thousands of tourists would be housed.

WITH 35,000 hotel rooms in the Washington metropolitan area, the capital has the third largest concentration of accommodations in the

world, behind New York and Chicago. Not once in recent memory has Washington run out of hotel rooms, said Washington Convention and Visitors Bureau Director Austin Kenney.

"We're going to try to fill every one of them," said Inaugural Committee worker Thomas Dawson.

"That's good news, we wish them luck," Kenney challenged. Hotel rooms will be at a premium, and many of the hotels are requiring a minimum four-day stay. The Democratic National Committee reserved 3,500 rooms — about one-seventh of the total — several weeks ago and will allocate 100 for each of the 50 state party chairmen to distribute.

Not all inaugural visitors will stay in hotels. Many will find quarters in private homes — almost every political activist in the country has at least one friend living here.

SEVERAL thousand others will travel to Washington by train and will sleep in their railroad cars during their stays. Several of these rolling hotels are coming from Carter's home state of Georgia; another is being put together in Boston.

Public interest in the inauguration began after the election Nov. 2, but planning for the celebration began many months ago.

In fact, the first official inauguration-related event occurred last February when Congress approved a resolution, as it does every four years, to activate the Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies. This obscure committee made up of House and Senate leaders, with an \$825,000 budget, is responsible for the swearing-in ceremony at the Capitol and the construction of stands and seating facilities on the building's grounds.

The committee will distribute an estimated 80,000 tickets for the swearing-in ceremony to lawmakers, diplomats and other VIPs; 16,000 will get folding chairs and the rest standing room only.

The Inaugural Committee has responsibility for planning the parade from the Capitol to the White House, for construction of viewing stands and for the inaugural balls the night of Jan. 20.

No public money is used to finance these traditional projects. They are fi-

nanced from the sale of tickets for the balls and for parade-viewing seats and from the sale of special inaugural license plates, medallions and souvenir books.

Logistics is a big problem, and the military, the Secret Service and the District of Columbia Po-

lice Department have responsibility for thousands of little chores that go into the event — chores that receive little public attention.

For example, automobile traffic and parking are prohibited on inauguration day throughout a several-hundred

block area around the Capitol, the parade route and the White House. Traffic lights in the middle of Pennsylvania Avenue are removed for the parade, and manhole covers are sealed.

And, in the event of a giant snowstorm such as the one which fell the

night before President Kennedy's 1961 inauguration, the military has huge jet engines available to blow away the snow and dry the street.

As the Inaugural Committee began its work last week, it was already receiving telephone calls almost every minute from

high school and college band directors wanting invitations to march in that nationally televised parade.

And there was a float manufacturer from Indianapolis who stopped by to offer his services.

"They're real nice people to deal with," the float maker said after his meeting. He had landed a contract.

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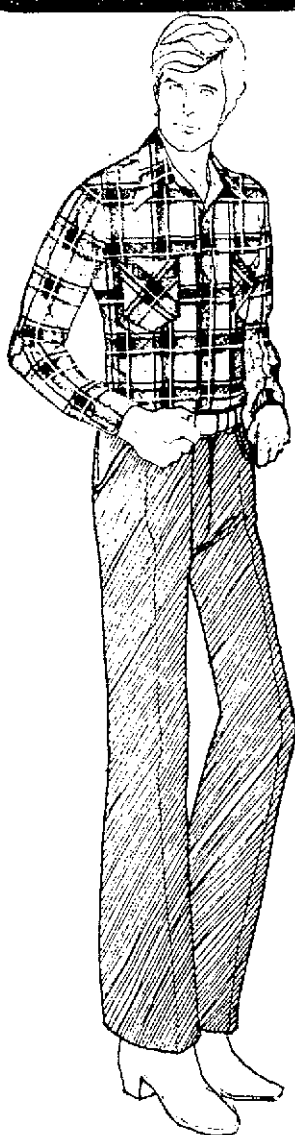
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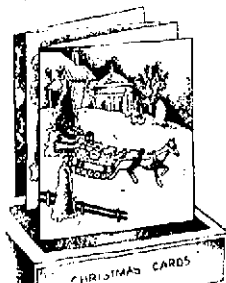
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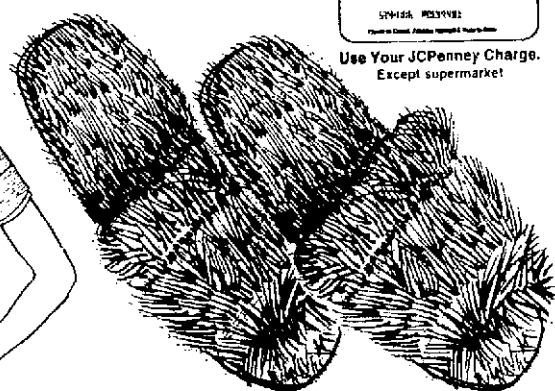
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School chiefs put the bite on Carter

By DAVID TREADWELL

CHICAGO (AP) — Heads of the nation's 27 largest school districts wound up a three-day brainstorming session Saturday with a shopping list of educational priorities for President-elect Jimmy Carter.

But the question still remained: What will Carter do to help the financially strapped big-city schools?

No Carter aide appeared at the Council of the Great City Schools meeting, which adopted a policy statement calling for the creation of a separate Department of Education and billions more in federal aid.

But the council refused to put a price tag on its priorities, deleting from an earlier version a demand that the federal share of big-city school expenses be hiked to 25 percent by 1979.

Sam Husk, council executive vice president, said federal funds now amount to about 8 percent of the total \$60 billion spent yearly on public education.

THE policy statement also called for increased federal funding for court-ordered school desegregation and elimination of inconsistencies between executive, legislative and judicial approaches to classroom integration.

Milton Rins, council senior staff member, said Carter's educational

adviser, Sharlene Hirsch, had been invited to the conference but bowed out at the last minute, saying she had pressing transition duties.

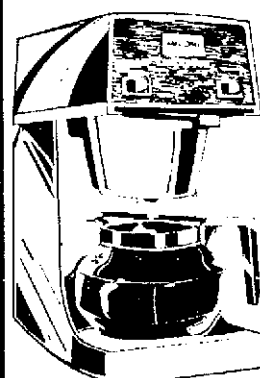
"I don't feel snubbed," said Paul Tierney, Boston school board member and council president. "I am concerned, though, that his platform didn't headline urban education. We want him to make education a top priority."

Carter has said he favors a separate education department and elimination of the ban on using federal revenue-sharing funds for schools.

Tierney said a delegation of council members intends to deliver the policy proposal to Carter and congressional leaders before the new president's inauguration in January.

Although no Carter staffers were present, superintendents and board members at the meeting seemed euphoric in their feeling that Carter, himself a former school board chairman, would heed their pleas for more money and less red tape.

"IT WON'T be the Second Coming," said Detroit school chief Arthur Jefferson. "But I'm hopeful this administration will be more sensitive to urban problems — not just education but unemployment, housing, transportation."



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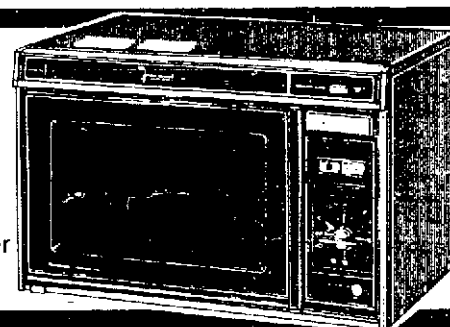


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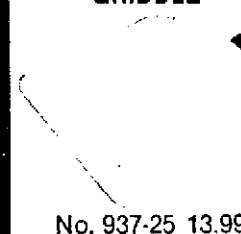
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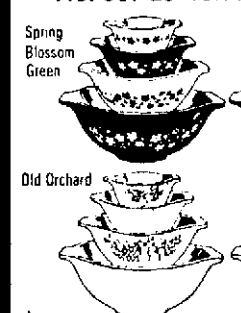


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Carter 'facing grim economic reality'

Inflation, unemployment rising; business leaders edgy

By BILL NEIKIRK
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — After promising throughout the election campaign to cut the unemployment rate sharply, Jimmy Carter now must stand face-to-face with economic reality — and the picture looks grim.

No incoming elected American president since Franklin D. Roosevelt has encountered such a terrible set of economic statistics. Inflation is running at 6 to 7 per cent, unemployment is close to 8 per cent and the economy seems to be weakening by the day.

On top of that, Carter faces a highly suspicious business community, the group that holds the key to refueling the economic recovery; another round of oil-price increases, and growing nervousness in the international economic arena.

FOR ALL these reasons, Carter saw fit to lower expectations and announce it may be several years before he reaches his unemployment-reduction goals. In addition, his advisers are making new overtures to the business world, hoping to instill new confidence.

Suddenly, his advisers are calling Carter a "fiscal conservative" and pointing out that progress will have to be slow and steady in reaching his economic goals.

One major economic force stands in the way of Carter's delivering on his promises to cut adult unemployment to 4 per cent and start new social programs: Inflation.

His economic advisers are counting on Carter's call for voluntary wage-price restraints, to be worked out jointly with business and labor, to brake the strong upward push in prices. That will allow him, they say, to move on the jobless front.

"THE biggest question mark is how successful he will be in handling inflation," said George Perry, a Carter adviser and economist at the Brookings Institution.

Perry and other Carter economic advisers believe the current inflation is not caused by the usual sources — a state of excess demand in the country or tight labor markets. "It's just sort of moving on its own inertia," said Perry.

But others believe differently. Herbert Stein, former chief economic adviser to President Nixon, said Carter may find it easy to keep inflation under rein as he stimulates an extremely weak economy.

"It is later on, as the economy expands and unemployment declines again, that he'll have trouble," Stein said. "He will have some hard choices to make. Inflation will rise."

The wage-price guidelines will not work. He will

Police data on JFK death subpoenaed

DALLAS (AP)—A Dallas Police Department spokesman has confirmed that the House Select Committee on Assassinations, investigating the 1963 assassination in Dallas of President Kennedy, has subpoenaed all police records on the murder.

Bob Shaw said Chief Don Byrd received the subpoena, which calls for Byrd to appear before the committee Nov. 29 and produce the records.

The Dallas Times Herald said Saturday that Byrd was not expected to testify since he was not a ranking member of the department when Kennedy was assassinated. The paper said Byrd would be asked to verify that the files are complete.

It was not clear whether the subpoena also called for records of the subsequent murder of Lee Harvey Oswald by Jack Ruby.

have to make a hard choice toward a more mandatory system."

STEIN said Carter will find, as the Nixon administration found out when it tried a version of wage-price restraints early in 1970 before moving to mandatory controls, that business and labor "just don't live with them."

"Each party thinks of itself as uniquely entitled to more," he said.

Stein's views about the effectiveness of guidelines are widely shared in the business world — and explain some of the coolness with which industry has greeted the new administration.

Another reason for the coolness is fears that Carter's spending programs will have a dampening effect on capital investment. Almost every economist agrees that business spending for new equipment and plants must pick up before the current slowdown ends.

Both Carter's call for more stimulative spending programs and his wage-price guideline plan threaten to frustrate, and possibly abort, the expected spurt in business outlays next year, according to many — but not all — economists.

WHY? More government spending means the U.S. Treasury must borrow more heavily from the private world. Thus, government and business are in stronger competition for money, and that increases interest rates and dampens business borrowing for investment purposes. Secondly, wage-price guidelines limit the freedom of businesses to raise prices to cover their costs and make profit to put into investment.

Carter advisers believe it is possible for industry to make enough profit for investment and still bust up the inflationary cycle through government guidelines.

They also point out that had not government spending surprisingly declined in recent months, the economic recovery might not have fizzled out.

Nevertheless, Carter has had to take the attitude of business into account. He needs business support to get the recovery going again. L. William Seidman, an economic adviser to President Ford, said Carter has to "create confidence in the consumer and the investor."

Seidman added a fact well appreciated by Carter forces:

"Only about 2,000 to 3,000 people in America make the final decision on capital expenditures. He is going to have to convince them."

Carter may have created the illusion during the election campaign that he was as liberal as many of his Democratic challengers, but, actually, he took much more conservative stances, said Paul Samuelson, Nobel-Prize winning economist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Not only did Carter back away from the more ambitious jobless goals of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, but he indicated a preference to work through the private sector to create jobs, Samuelson said.

Several presidents either have had to temporize their economic goals or do exactly the opposite of what they had promised, Samuelson said. But he observed that Carter has tried to keep expectations low.

While inflation is the main economic problem threatening to frustrate Carter's goals, he also will have to deal with two other major ones — the stranglehold the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) has on the economy, and the growing debt and financial problems of western countries.

Most economists believe another OPEC oil-price increase would deal a blow, but not a tremendous shock, to the economy. Barring another fourfold increase in the price of oil, they say, Carter would be

able to weather an oil-price boost.

"You can't burn Atlanta twice," Perry said of the OPEC threat.

The growing economic unrest in western countries, and particularly in the debt-ridden developing world, will also pose a big problem for Carter. The

general view is that the American economy will escape any major trouble from this source. But White House adviser Seidman believes differently.

"The Vietnam of the Carter administration will be international economic conditions," he said.

Carter will find himself

spending an increasing amount of time in this troublesome area, Seidman predicted, so that he pays less attention to domestic problems.

In addition, he said, the president-elect will find that unsettling international conditions will have a tremendous impact on

business confidence in this country — serving as a check on investment.

"The so-called populist in him will have to be restrained," Seidman said.

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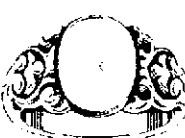

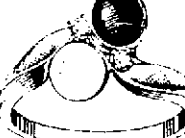






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By ED BLANCHE

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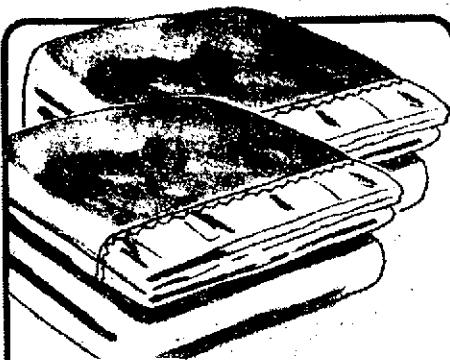


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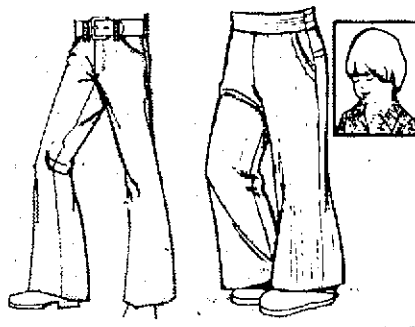
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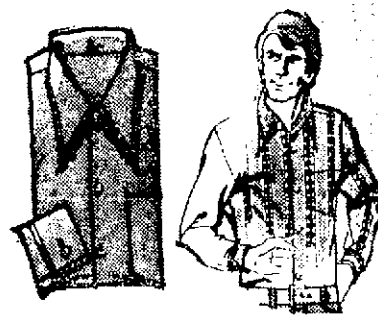
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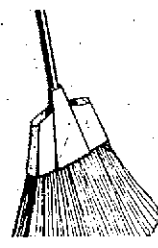
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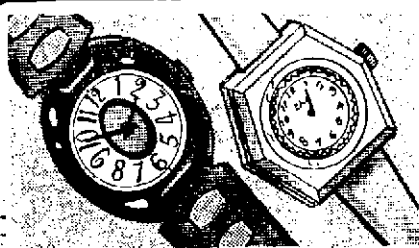
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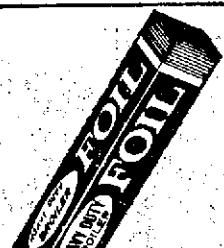
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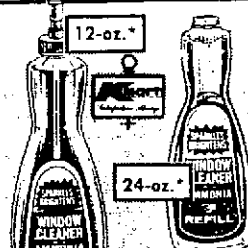
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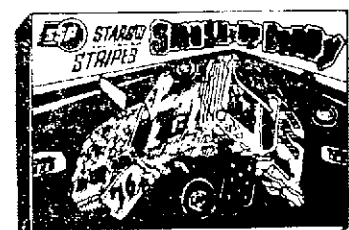


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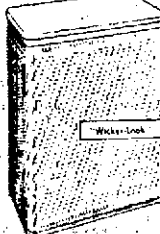
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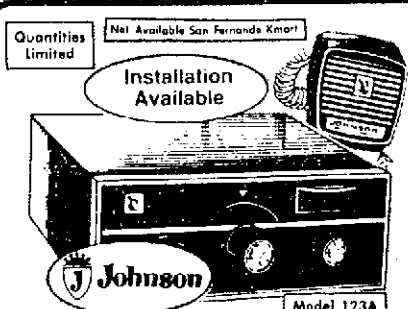
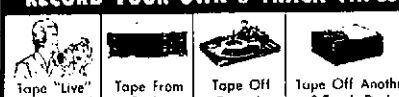


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Summary of Secret Witness cases, rewards offered

The Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 69 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$48,000 paid for information leading to the arrest of suspects awaiting trial.

Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the list below, one of the varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these and such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Wit-

ness — that is, to notify Secret Witness first — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge additional rewards to that guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries follow:

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the street robber who shot and fatally wounded 72-year-old Jeanette Glade of Long Beach while attempting to take her purse on Burnett Street near Pasadena Avenue at 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 8, 1975. Mrs. Glade died on Sept. 31 as a result of her wound.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Raymond E. Lamphear, 49, stabbed to death by two young men in an apparent robbery attack as he was walking on Raymond Avenue at Anaheim Street near his home at 9 p.m. June 30, 1976.

— A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information

leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Alexander Burdette, 32, of Norwalk at San Antonio Drive and Firestone Boulevard in Norwalk at 1 p.m. Sept. 27, 1975. The hit-run car was described as a 1964 light-colored Pontiac with chrome runs.

SECRET WITNESS

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of fugitive Charles Mack, 23, wanted in connection with a series of apartment-house armed robberies throughout the Southland since last February, with bodily injury suffered in two of the robberies and the rape of a woman man-ager in another. Mack is black, 5 feet 9, 150 pounds with black hair and brown eyes. In the event he is convicted on armed-robbery charges, the Secret Witness providing information leading to his capture will be eligible for an additional \$500 reward.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of James Hamilton Macginn, 50-year-old employee of King's Imperial Restaurant in Lynwood at 2004 Atlantic Ave., stabbed to death in the restaurant parking lot as he was leaving work at 3:30 a.m. on June 1, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of George W. Harrison, 50-year-old chef at Peppy's Steak House in San Pedro, found stabbed to death in his home on S. Pacific Avenue in San Pedro at 7 p.m. on Aug. 22, 1975.

Cranston wants more immigrants allowed

SAN DIEGO (AP) — U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston said Saturday that he will introduce legislation to raise an immigration lid on Canadian and Mexican immigrants imposed by a law going into effect in January.

He said the new law would permit only 20,000 immigrants from each country into the United States, roughly halving the number currently allowed to enter from Mexico.

He said his law would permit a combined total of 50,000 immigrants from Canada and Mexico each year.

Cranston said his legislation, to be introduced after Congress convenes Jan. 4, would raise the annual total of immigrants in the western hemisphere from 120,000 to 150,000. The change would take into account the additional 10,000 immi-

grants under his legislation.

"Immigration is a two-way street and it is in the best interest of all our people to preserve a special status for our contiguous neighbors," said Cranston in a prepared statement released here.

"By reason both of proximity and history, Canada and Mexico should in all fairness have greater access to immigration into the U.S."

Cranston also said he would urge President-elect Jimmy Carter to establish a "rational and consistent plan of attack" on the hiring and exploitation of illegal aliens.

To combat the hiring of illegal aliens, Cranston said he would support creation of a federal strike force to seek out employers who hire illegal aliens, while also enforcing minimum wage and tax withholding laws.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 20-year-old Bernadine Lewis of Anaheim, last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan. 20, 1975, when she left a bar at 2206 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a man about 35 years old. Her nude and battered body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for questioning is about 5 feet 10, 150 pounds and speaks French as a second language.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 42-year-old Donna Rae Goodell, found beaten to death in her home at 12230 Briarwood St. in Stanton on April 21, 1975.

— Rewards totaling \$2,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by Knights of Columbus Council 2449 — will be

paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Steven Robert Snedeker, 15-year-old clerk shot to death during a robbery at the H & O Liquor Store, 9909 Cherry Ave. on the night of Jan. 21, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert George Zeefer, 15-year-old clerk who was slain by a shotgun blast during a holdup at the Red Carpet Liquor Store, 8714 Vantage Ave. on Oct. 17, 1975.

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FROM USDA GRADED CHOICE BEEF LIMIT 4 lbs. per customer

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NOV. 21 thru 24

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LAKEWOOD 5212 Lakewood at Lakewood Center

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MALL OF ORANGE 2322 N. Orange Mall Next to Broadway

SAVE

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or

the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2525 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90841.

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 ALUMINUM FOIL
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 • 9" Plates, PK OF 6 **49c**
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 Copper Clad or Stainless Steel bottom with covers 2 Quart Size **7.77**
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 Protection for your engine STP-1 - 24-25-16 & 7 EA. **1.99**
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 by BRADLEY—Provides play value for game enthusiasts. Ages 8 to 14 #4613
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 Slim and trim. Fits pocket or purse. Easy drop-in loading. Accepts new high-speed film. **30.88**
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 Solid 6 1/2 quart capacity. **6.66**
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Sav-on SPECIAL
Listerine ANTISEPTIC 14 oz. **79c**
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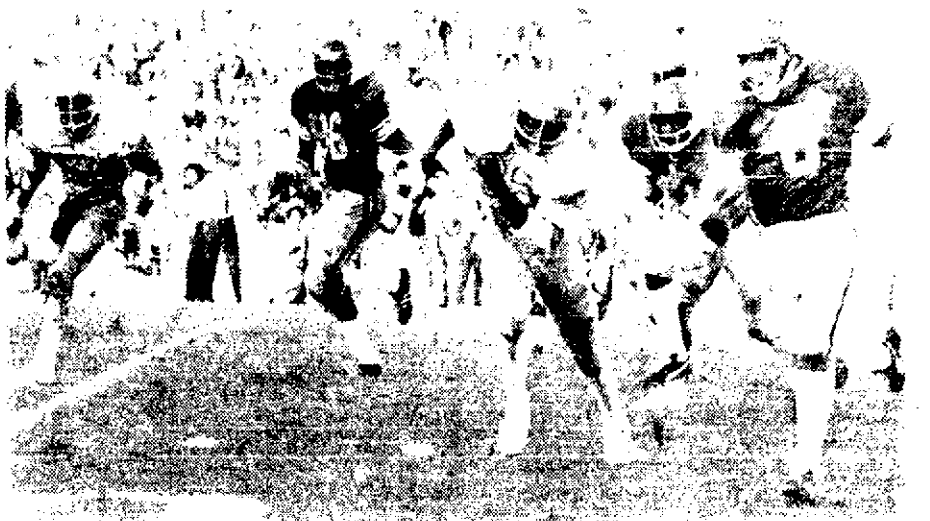
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 A new look for this CARTOON character! SIZE 6 to 11 PR. **1.88**
Prescription Service
 Sav-on will be open 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25th
Sav-on DRUG STORES
 A GREAT Place To Shop! SHOP 7 DAYS A WEEK
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FAMILY SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE
 4-ROLL PAK **73c**
MR. COFFEE FILTERS
 100 COUNT **77c**

Happy New Year for Trojans



Troy gets 'em coming and going
USC tailback Ricky Bell has a full head of steam as he follows blocking of freshman guard Brad Budde for big gain during Trojan's 24-14 Rose Bowl-clinching victory over UCLA Saturday. At right, quarterback Vince Evans sprints away from Bruin defender Levi Armstrong during 36-yard touchdown run in fourth quarter.

At least UCLA has its Liberty

UCLA's beaten Bruins were trying their best to keep heads high while filing into their dressing quarters Saturday afternoon. "Has anybody seen Donahue?" one sports writer asked. "He's already gone in," came a reply. "How did he look?" the sports writer persisted. "How do you think he looked?" For the record Terry Donahue looked just like Dick Vermeil. Pepper Rodgers, Tommy Prothro, Bill Barnes or any other UCLA head football coach who has gone toe-to-toe with USC on the Coliseum with the world at stake and come away a loser.

Donahue was ashen-faced and emotionally drained. Nearly 30 minutes after suffering his first loss of the season—not to mention as a head coach—his eyes were bloodshot.

"I've gone through this as an assistant coach, but this time was different," he said of the 24-14 heartache. "The hurt is still the same, though."

The pain was tempered somewhat by an invitation to play Alabama at the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn., Monday evening, Dec. 20. Even in defeat, the Bruins had hopes of spending New Year's

SUNDAY
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
Sports
JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor
Sunday, November 21, 1976
SECTION 5, PAGE 5-1

USC bowls over the Bruins, 24-14

Literally and figuratively, USC bowled over UCLA, 24-14, with a smothering defensive performance Saturday before a crowd of 90,519 at the Coliseum.

By winning their seventh Pacific-8 championship in the last 10 years, rookie coach John Robinson's Trojans clinched the school's 21st trip to the Rose Bowl, where they will meet Michigan on New Year's Day.

As the victorious Trojans chanted "Rose Bowl! Rose Bowl!" in their dressing quarters down the hall, the disconsolate Bruins awaited a call from the Orange Bowl that never came.

Instead, the Orange Bowl committee opted for Woody Hayes and Ohio State, UCLA, which went into Saturday's game the second-ranked team in the nation, had to settle for a Liberty Bowl engagement with Alabama in Memphis on Dec. 20.

So dominant was USC in the second half that the underdog Trojans had a 182-16 yardage margin in the third and fourth quarters until they had run away to a 24-0 lead.

"Our defensive players were superb," said Robinson, understating a point, "and I think our offense just wore 'em down in the second half."

Defensively, the Trojans "changed up" on the Bruins, giving them different looks on virtually every play.

"Everything worked about the way we planned it," said one of Robinson's defensive assistants, Don Lindsey. "After our second defensive series, I asked our guys if they were getting a good read on

ROSE BOWL DERBY

PACIFIC-8	Conf.	W	L	PF	PA	Overall	W	L	T
USC	7-0	244	63	9	1	0	9	1	0
UCLA	6-1	280	161	9	1	1	9	1	1
Stanford	5-2	170	164	6	5	6	6	5	6
California	4-3	115	123	3	6	0	3	6	0
Washington	3-4	132	132	3	8	0	3	8	0
Washington St.	2-5	129	227	3	8	0	3	8	0
Oregon St.	1-6	77	250	1	9	0	1	9	0
Oregon	1-6	79	265	1	7	0	1	7	0

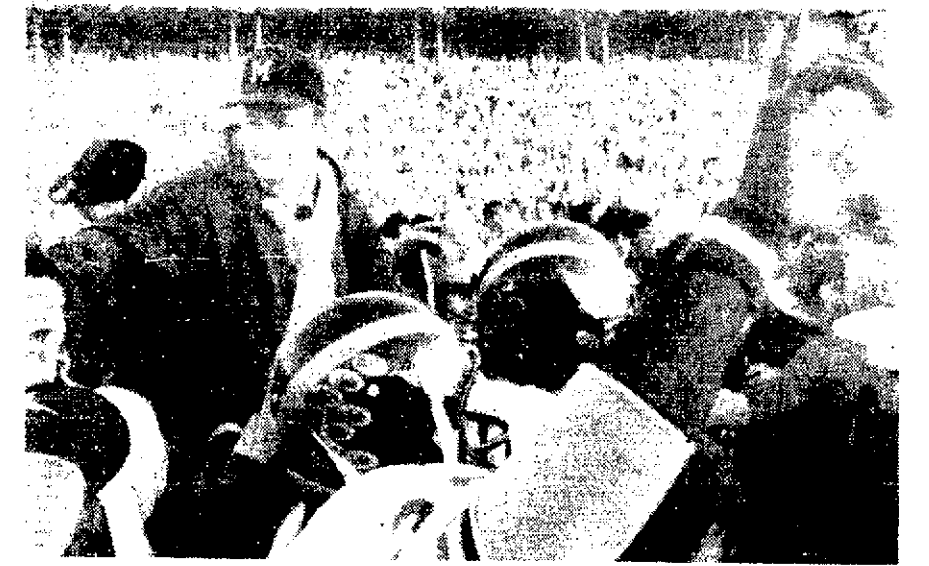
Saturday's Results
USC 24, UCLA 14
Stanford 27, California 14
Washington 48, Washington St. 32
Oregon 23, Oregon St. 14

BIG TEN	Conf.	W	L	PF	PA	Overall	W	L	T
Michigan	7-1	271	67	10	1	6	10	1	6
Ohio St.	7-1	235	100	8	2	1	8	2	1
Minnesota	7-1	145	119	6	5	6	6	5	6
Purdue	4-4	133	150	5	6	0	5	6	0
Rhinos	4-4	178	161	5	6	0	5	6	0
Indiana	4-4	76	172	5	6	0	5	6	0
Michigan St.	3-5	178	253	1	6	1	1	6	1
Iowa	3-5	113	170	5	6	0	5	6	0
Wisconsin	3-5	194	197	5	6	1	5	6	1
Northwestern	1-7	122	221	1	10	0	1	10	0

Saturday's Results
Michigan 22, Ohio St. 0
Indiana 20, Purdue 14
Illinois 48, Northwestern 4
Wisconsin 26, Minnesota 17
Iowa 30, Michigan St. 17

THE BOWL LINEUPS

Rose Bowl (Pasadena, Jan. 1)—Michigan vs. USC.
Liberty Bowl (Memphis, Dec. 20)—Alabama vs. UCLA.
Sugar Bowl (New Orleans, Jan. 1)—Georgia vs. Pitt.
Cotton Bowl (Dallas, Jan. 1)—Maryland vs. Houston.
Orange Bowl (Miami, Jan. 1)—Ohio State vs. Nebraska or Colorado.
Fiesta Bowl (Tempe, Ariz., Dec. 25)—Wyoming vs. Oklahoma.
Gator Bowl (Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 27)—Penn State vs. Notre Dame.
Peach Bowl (Atlanta, Dec. 31)—Kentucky vs. North Carolina.
Sun Bowl (El Paso, Tex., Jan. 2)—Texas A&M vs. Florida.
Bicentennial Bowl (Richmond, Va., Dec. 11)—South Carolina State vs. Norfolk State.
Others: North-South Shrine Game, Pontiac, Mich., Dec. 17; Blue-Gray Classic, Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 24; All-American Lions Bowl, Tampa, Fla., Jan. 2; East-West Shrine Game, Palo Alto, Jan. 2.
—Houston earns Cotton Bowl berth as Southwestern Conference champion if it beats Rice next week; Nebraska earns Orange Bowl berth as Big Eight co-champion if it wins, Colorado if Nebraska loses.



Next stop Rose Bowl
Michigan coach Bo Schembechler reaches out for hand of one of his players as he gets carried off the field following 22-0 shutout of Ohio State Saturday in Columbus that earned the Wolverines their first trip to the Rose Bowl in five years. —AP Wirephoto

ASPIRIN
ALLEY

USC 24, UCLA 14.
Stanford 27, Cal 21.
Oregon 23, Oregon St. 14.
Houston 27, Texas Tech 19.
Kansas 41, Missouri 14.
Baylor 20, Texas 10.
SMU 35, Arkansas 31.
Kentucky 7, Tennessee 0.
Clemson 28, S. Carolina 9.
Iowa 30, Michigan St. 17.
Indiana 20, Purdue 14.
Wisconsin 26, Minnesota 17.
Air Force 41, Wyoming 21.
Wichita St. 36, Tulsa 13.

16,900 see Aztecs topple LBSU, 10-3

Tailback David (Deacon) Turner scored the game's only touchdown and the Aztec defense came within a field goal of recording a shutout Saturday night as San Diego State toppled Long Beach State, 10-3.

The triumph improved San Diego's record to 9-1 and gained it some measure of revenge for the Piers' 21-17 upset victory of 1975.

A crowd of 16,900, watching San Diego play in Veterans Stadium for the first time since 1966, saw Long Beach finish its season with a fine 8-3 record.

Turner, a 5-foot-11, 265-pound dynamo who set a listful of national 100 rushing records at Bakersfield College last year before transferring to San Diego, played in his first complete game in five weeks.

Saturday night and he clearly demonstrated his value to the Aztecs. He had been sidelined with a groin injury.

The Aztec junior, obviously a marked man, maneuvered his way through a pounding Bear defense for 150 yards on 29 carries.

His touchdown run was probably his least impressive carry of the night.

It was, however, one of his more important.

It came on fourth down at the Long Beach one. Turner struggling over right tackle and getting half his body into the end zone for the second period TD.

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What's this, no Woody coming West?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Well, the Rose Bowl won't have Woody Hayes to kick around anymore. Not this year, anyway.

The fourth-ranked Michigan Wolverines saw to that Saturday when they ended four years of frustration at the hands of Ohio State by humiliating Hayes and his eighth-ranked Buckeyes, 22-0.

The triumph lifted Michigan into a share of the Big Ten championship with Ohio State, but although both finished with 7-1 conference records, the Wolverines earned their first trip to Pasadena in five seasons by taking the show-down battle they had to win.

During his visits to the Rose Bowl the last four years, Hayes not only came out on the short end three times but also had several run-ins with the West Coast media. Meanwhile, Michigan stayed home

each winter except for an Orange Bowl loss last year.

"This doesn't totally erase the frustration of the past four years, but it does erase a lot of the bad feelings we had," said linebacker Jerry Zover, who ran for a two-point conversion following Michigan's second touchdown and intercepted a pass to set up the third.

The first half was scoreless as Ohio State held the nation's No. 1 running team to 107 yards. But Michigan, which didn't complete any of its six passes, erupted for 239 rushing yards in the second half. Rob Lytle had 113 of those 239 and finished with 165 on the cool, sunny afternoon.

A record Ohio Stadium of 88,250—the 50th consecutive sellout—saw the Buckeyes suffer their worst defeat at home since a 41-6

loss to Purdue early in the 1967 campaign.

And the embarrassing shutout ended Ohio State's near-record string of scoring 122 consecutive games, just one short of the record set by Oklahoma from 1946-57. The last team to blank the Buckeyes was Michigan by a 10-0 count in the 1961 finale.

Lytle put the icing on Michigan's cake with a threeyard scoring plunge at 6:17 of the final period, three plays after Jerry Zover intercepted a pass from Jim Paccetta at the Ohio State 28, and returned it to the 15.

Although Michigan shared the Big Ten title with Ohio State in 1972, 1973 and 1974, the Buckeyes went to the Rose Bowl each time, twice by a vote of conference athletic directors and once by winning the head-to-head meeting.

Michigan finished the regular season with a 10-1 record, the only blot a 16-14 loss to Purdue two weeks ago.

Ohio State wound up 8-2-1. The Buckeyes, however, did manage at least a piece of the Big Ten crown for a record fifth year in a row.

The Wolverines marched 80 and 52 yards on their first two possessions of the third quarter after a scoreless and frustrating first half to give coach Bo Schembechler, a one-time Ohio State assistant, his first victory in four tries at Columbus.

With slick quarterback Rick Leach deftly running the option, Michigan took the second half kick off and stuck it to the Buckeyes with a scoring drive that consumed six minutes and 11 seconds.

The march included runs of 15, 11 and nine yards by Lytle, Michi-

gan's all-time rushing leader, and a key 20-yard burst by Leach on a busted third-down play.

Davis cracked over from the three, and the rout was on.

Michigan, the nation's top rushing team, was running its option attack to perfection now, while its defenders had little trouble stopping Ohio's stodgy, conservative offense.

The Wolverines struck again after Jim Smith returned a punt to his 18. Lytle romped for 16 yards on the first play and, following a nearly costly procedure penalty, Smith galloped 16 yards to the nine on a wingback reverse.

Davis scored again three plays later, and a gambling two-point conversion run by Zover off a fake kick made it 15-0.

Continued Page S-3, Col. 50



WOODY HAYES
He's not a happy man

Missouri loss, revenge spurred SC

The opening game loss to Missouri—the only USC defeat thus far this season—and a strong revenge motive for what happened to them last season, were the major reasons why the Trojans will be in the 1977 Rose Bowl Game, according to two stars of Saturday's 24-14 win over UCLA.

"That opening loss to Missouri was the best thing that could have happened to us," claimed safetyman Dennis Thurman, whose midair recovery of a Bruin fumble and subsequent 47-yard touchdown dash sent the Trojans into a 7-0 halftime lead.

Thurman's sentiments were echoed by tailback Ricky Bell, who spearheaded USC's second half surge and for the afternoon gained 167 yards on 36 carries, even though he still was not recovered from an ankle injury.

"The Missouri game taught us a big lesson," said Bell. "It was completely humiliating and brought us back to earth."

"We missed the Rose Bowl last year and it hurt to stay home and watch it on TV," remarked Thurman. "We played the same teams that beat us four in a row last year and we had the opportunity to get revenge over those teams in the same order this year. We wanted the grand slam and we got it."

"Losing those four games last year was a burr in our side," interjected Bell. "It had an awful lot to do with our spirit the last month. We paid 'em all back, especially the Bruins."

"The big play of the game was the fumble," said coach John Robinson. All the Trojan players agreed that the turning point was Thurman's touchdown on the fumble, a play similar to an 85-yarder he scored against the Bruins two seasons ago.

"It was the same as in '74. I was in the right place at the right time today. I had a little luck, but it's nice to be lucky against UCLA."

Thurman also was in the right place at the right



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

time when he stopped a near-Bruin touchdown in the second quarter. Dennis made a desperation leap at the Trojan five-yard line and deflected a pass by flanker Wally Henry off a reverse.

"That one scared me," recounted Thurman. "It looked like a run and I never dreamed that little guy could throw one that far. It traveled 50 yards in the air. I just backtracked and went for the ball and managed to tip it."

Thurman felt the key to Saturday's victory was USC's ability to make UCLA run its plays outside.

"We wanted to take away their middle stuff—

their bread-and-butter plays—and force them outside. We knew we could handle that Veer stuff outside," said a confident, but not cocky, Thurman.

"People were telling us that SC wasn't as quick as UCLA, but we didn't believe that talk and we showed today who was the quickest. We figured that our quickness could handle that outside UCLA stuff, and it did."

Bell and Thurman agreed also that USC's physical edge, noted by other Pacific Eight foes after battling both the Bruins and Trojans, proved the difference Saturday.

"In the second half we kept coming at 'em," said Thurman. "If you keep doing that, sooner or later you're gonna get 'em."

"This game reminded me of the Purdue game," said Bell. "Again we pounded, pounded, pounded and we just wore 'em down going inside. We were 7-7 at the half against Purdue, but we punished 'em in the second half."

"I kept running the '22 blast' off Donnie Hickman's blocks and they couldn't contain us. Our blocking in the line was fantastic."

Bell said he wasn't disappointed that there wouldn't be another Trojan-Ohio State Rose Bowl meeting.

"Oh, I'm sorry that Woody Hayes won't be coming back because he's a fine coach, but I wasn't

thinking about the Michigan-Ohio State game today," said the tailback. "I was worried today that both our fullbacks were hurt (Dave Farmer and Mose Tatupu both were injured in the Trojans' first offensive series, but returned) and that I'd have to play that position."

Bell said that his lingering sore ankle also had created a mental problem for him.

"The last three weeks I became the team mascot and I was way down. The ankle was sore today, especially after running on it for four quarters. But I put the pain out of my mind."

Another defensive star, cornerback Ricky Odom, said that concentration was the key to the Trojan win.

"We concentrated perfectly—we read our keys well," said Odom.

"The key was looking at their tackle," he explained. "Most of the time you can tell by looking at the tackle. When he'd set up for a block by putting his head down slightly, I'd come up because I knew it'd be a running play. If his head stayed up, then I'd go back because that meant pass."

"We upset their rhythm all day long by reading our keys well. We'd be right where the ball was, and that had to frustrate them."

After last season's disaster, no second-hand roses now for the Trojans.

Evans had special reason to relish Trojan victory

"We wanted it the baddest."
—Vince Evans, USC quarterback

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

It was more than a half hour after USC had whipped UCLA, 24-14, Saturday at the Coliseum and Trojan quarterback Vince Evans was just now returning

UCLA NOT AWED—

(Continued From Page S-1)

UCLA had possession at the USC 44 yard line. The Bruins should have come away with three points via a Frank Corral field goal or even a touchdown. In a tight defensive struggle, all UCLA needed for a second Garland of roses was a tie.

But Donahue shunned his conservative running attack in favor of the pass, not just one but three of them—each of which failed miserably before Steve Buch added insult to injury by dubbing a 16-yard punt.

"We felt that was the time to throw on them," said Donahue, trying to convince himself he made the right choice. "The first one was close to long lob to Wally Henry at the 23. We missed and it was second-and-10, a logical passing down."

Quarterback Jeff Dankworth couldn't connect with tight end Don Pederson on a quick, pop pass at the 40 and then fired into a crowd for Henry at the 32.

"If I had to do it all over again, I might not throw those balls," Donahue continued, "but then again, maybe..."

Many of Donahue's players thought the Bruins should have kept the ball on the ground, but the head coach disagreed.

"The kids had chances all day to move the ball, but we didn't execute our blocking correctly. I'm the guy who calls the plays and I called three passes."

Basically, it was a contest of small quick people being able to hold off large quick people only so long before being overpowered.

"The Trojans are big and strong," said center Mitch Kahn, a lightweight at 225 pounds. "They don't have a lot of technique but what they have they do well. We're a rollout passing team and the outside pass rush is one of their strong points."

Kahn was indirectly involved in Thurman's touchdown. Television replays showed he was turning aside nose guard Harold Steele when Brown came through the line and apparently grazed Kahn's posterior with his right elbow, jarring the football loose and into Thurman's hands.

"I didn't feel a thing," said Kahn.

"Neither did I," said Brown, whose 63 yards gave him 990 for the season. "I thought someone hit me from behind. I said all week the team making the fewest mistakes would be the victor and then I commit the biggest turnover of all."

USC's consistency at guessing right on third downs impressed Dankworth. "They shot Eric Williams through one time on third-and-2 early in the second quarter. If we had run a counter dive, we'd have ripped it. That's good coaching."

THE SENIOR from Reno quided the Bruins 60 yards in nine plays for their first touchdown with only 3:59 remaining and passed to tight end Rick Walker on the conversion.

"They were rushing three men with eight playing back in zones and it had gotten to a point where I felt I had to force something," said Dankworth, who completed 8 of 16 passes.

It took UCLA only five plays to score again after Mike Molina recovered Corral's onside kick. Dankworth snuck that one in from the 1, but was stopped short on this conversion run.

The key play was a 32-yard strike to James Sarpy on third-and-three at the 33.

"We were running that streak all day and I hadn't looked to him," said the quarterback. "Other than that our throwing was inconsistent. It took until the end of the game to get a few breaks."

"Yeah, there were a few quick whistles, late whistles and some loose balls," said Schmidt, who was bemoaning his missed tackle on Vince Evans' 36-yard TD run. "When the second half started we believed it was anybody's game."

Manu Tuiaosopo was around Evans most of the day, sacking him once for an 11-yard loss and later being cited for piling on the scrambling Trojan quarterback.

"I was in mid-air, trying to avoid him, but the official didn't see it my way," said Tuiaosopo. "We said all along, whoever got the breaks would win. They did and we didn't."

Two plays after Manu's infraction, Evans was forced to scramble again. He gained 16 yards before Levi Armstrong levelled him and the ball popped free. Jerry Robinson recovered for the Bruins at the Trojan 41, but referee John Presley ruled Evans down before the fumble.

"I caught the ball on the fly at my knees," said Robinson. "I don't understand it."

to the dressing room which was jam-packed with newsmen, well-wishers and the scent of roses.

"Pardon the tardiness," said the beaming Evans, "but I just had to stay out there on the field. I wanted to relish this one."

If anyone deserved to relish the win, it was the 21-year-old senior from North Carolina.

It was in the UCLA game a year ago that Evans, after a fast start in which he hit on five of his first six passes, suddenly went cold. He connected on only two of his next 18 attempts—missing 14 in a row during one dismal stretch. The fact the Bruins won, 25-22, made Evans something of a goat.

But a year later on a warm Saturday afternoon, before 90,519, he swapped those goat horns for something resembling a hero's role.

WINNING COACH John Robinson even used the word "brilliant" in describing some of Evans' contributions.

"This wasn't my best game," Evans said after helping to lead the Trojans back into the Rose Bowl, "but, yes, it's certainly the most satisfying."

Evans hit seven of 13 passes for 79 yards and netted 34 yards on the ground.

But in pressure situations, Robinson said, Evans was errorless.

No one could find anything wrong with his scrambling 36-yard touchdown run in the fourth period, either. The Trojans' final TD of the game and, with UCLA scoring twice in the final four minutes, one that proved decisive.

"That was a '40 QB draw,'" said Evans, describing the play that ballooned USC's lead to 24-0. "We were hoping to fool 'em. We wanted UCLA to think pass. They did, too, and I took off, got a great block from Marvin Powell and that was all she wrote. The hole was so big coach Robinson could have run through it."

Evans praised UCLA's defense, saying it was very good, very aggressive, but added: "Our plan was to run right at 'em, wear 'em down, overpower 'em... and that's exactly what happened. Our game plan was carried out very effectively."

"We felt all along that our guys up front were better than their guys up front, and I'd have to say we were right."

"Yes, we had some avengin' to do. We were motivated. We didn't need any extra stuff from the coaching staff. We all knew exactly what this game meant. And I'm sure UCLA was motivated just as much as we were."

"IT JUST CAME down to this... we wanted it the baddest."

What Evans also wants very badly is to play a perfect football game at quarterback.

"That's my goal," he said. "I haven't done it yet. In the Purdue game I hit 13-for-whatever (13-for-16). That's okay, but I can do better."

"I didn't pass all that well today, missing some receivers and making some bad reads other times. But we won. That's the difference. That's the satisfying part of it."

"The most gratifying thing of all is beating UCLA and getting back to the Rose Bowl. That's where we belong. I remember as a kid sitting at home and watching O.J. Simpson make that great run in the 1967 game to beat UCLA. Man, that was exciting even then for me. Now, to be here and experience it... man, I love it."

HE ALSO TOOK some delight in chiding a national publication that recently likened his sometimes erratic passing to "a guy who couldn't hit the Grand Canyon with a football."

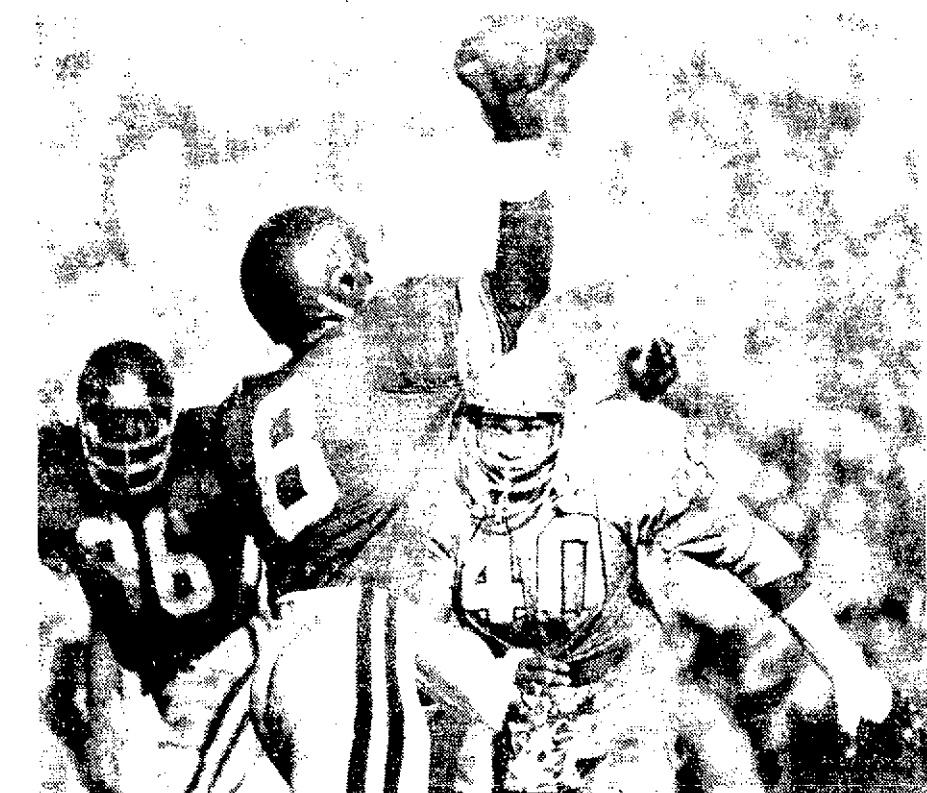
"I just hope they were watching, that's all," he said with a big grin.

More than his passing, though, was his over-all ability at directing the Trojans, especially in the second half. He marched them 78 yards in the third quarter to set up a field goal; later led a 61-yard march that culminated in a Ricky Bell touchdown and a 17-0 lead, then a minute later darted and danced his 36-yarder.

"Last year I was an insecure quarterback," he admitted. "But it's a different story now. I have the confidence I can do the job. I feel the other guys now look to me to be the leader, sort of their general on the field."

Evans was suddenly interrupted by Dennis Thurman, the Trojan safety who plucked a UCLA fumble out of the air and raced 47 yards for USC's first touchdown.

"You're not the general, man," he said, laughing. "You're better than that. You're The Man, that's what"



Under pressure

Vince Evans, USC quarterback, gets fierce rush from tackle Manu Tuiaosopo of UCLA and hurriedly unloads third quarter pass. That was a mistake because it was

picked off by Bruin safety Pat Schmidt. But UCLA couldn't take advantage of turnover in what turned out to be pivotal series.

—Staff Photo

TROJANS BOWL OVER UCLA—

(Continued From Page S-1)

At the 4:15 mark of the second quarter, UCLA running back Theotis Brown fumbled into the arms of USC's Dennis Thurman and the Trojan safety ran 47 yards for a touchdown.

"I think Brown got pinched between two guys or had the ball hit the hindside of his blocker (Mitch Kahn)," said Thurman. "The ball came to me in a perfect spiral, and I just took a step to my right and went all the way."

He was aided by a "screen block" from an official who had gotten in the way.

UCLA had a chance to turn the momentum around after safetyman Pat Schmidt intercepted an Evans pass at the USC 41 on the second play of the third quarter.

But, inexplicably, the Bruins, second in the country in rushing offense, chose to go to the pass and failed on three consecutive attempts.

"I felt we could throw on them all day," explained UCLA coach Terry Donahue, also a rookie. "That seemed like the time to take advantage of it."

ROBINSON viewed UCLA's strategy differently. "I think the Bruins had lost confidence in their ability to run by that time," he said. "I believe they felt they had to back us off from the line."

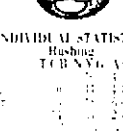
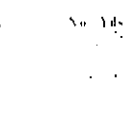
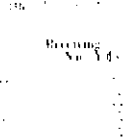
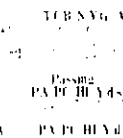
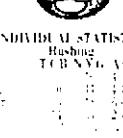
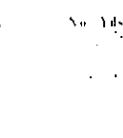
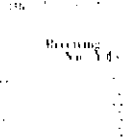
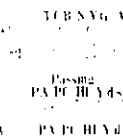
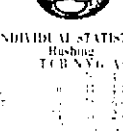
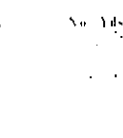
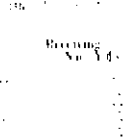
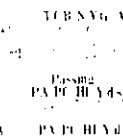
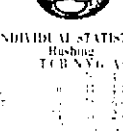
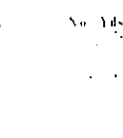
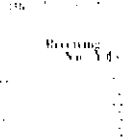
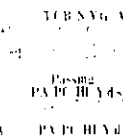
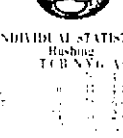
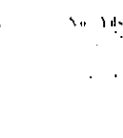
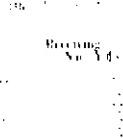
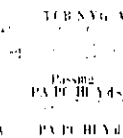
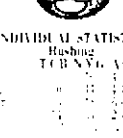
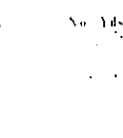
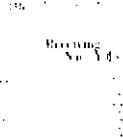
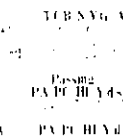
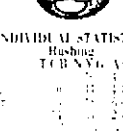
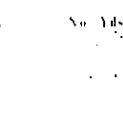
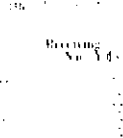
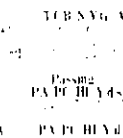
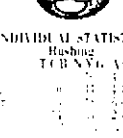
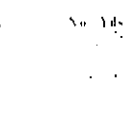
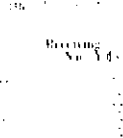
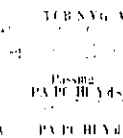
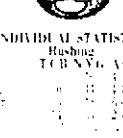
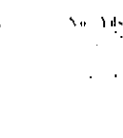
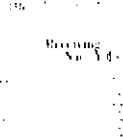
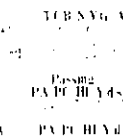
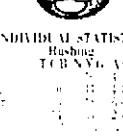
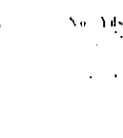
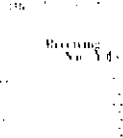
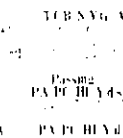
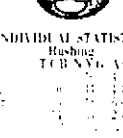
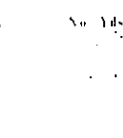
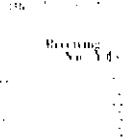
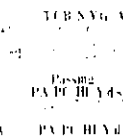
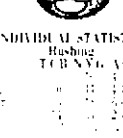
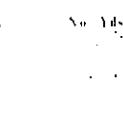
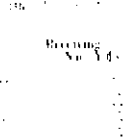
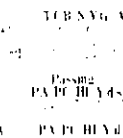
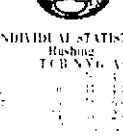
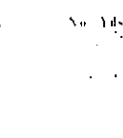
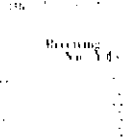
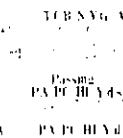
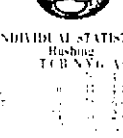
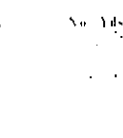
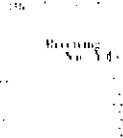
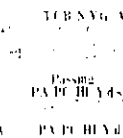
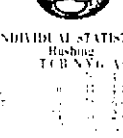
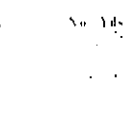
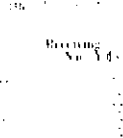
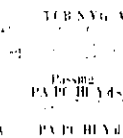
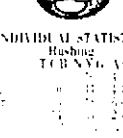
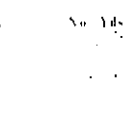
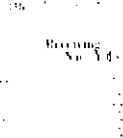
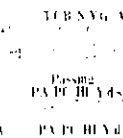
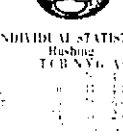
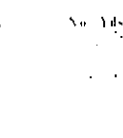
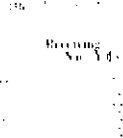
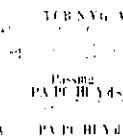
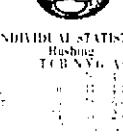
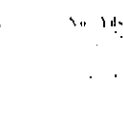
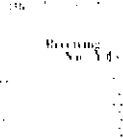
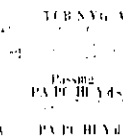
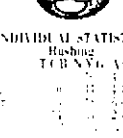
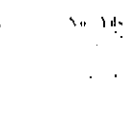
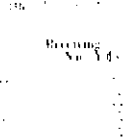
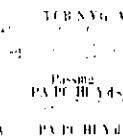
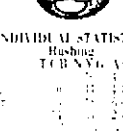
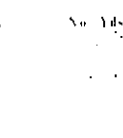
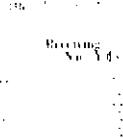
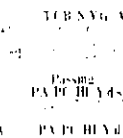
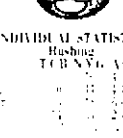
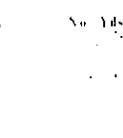
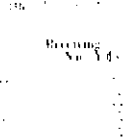
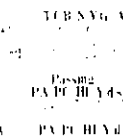
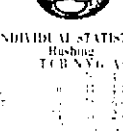
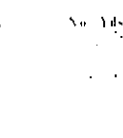
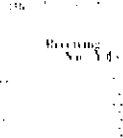
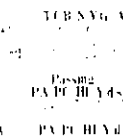
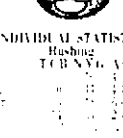
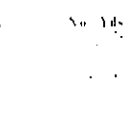
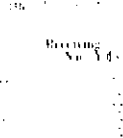
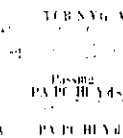
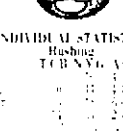
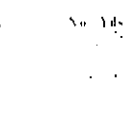
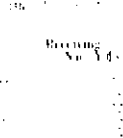
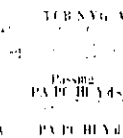
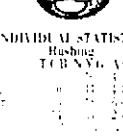
How they scored

UCLA 14 USC 24

SECOND QUARTER

THIRD QUARTER

FOURTH QUARTER



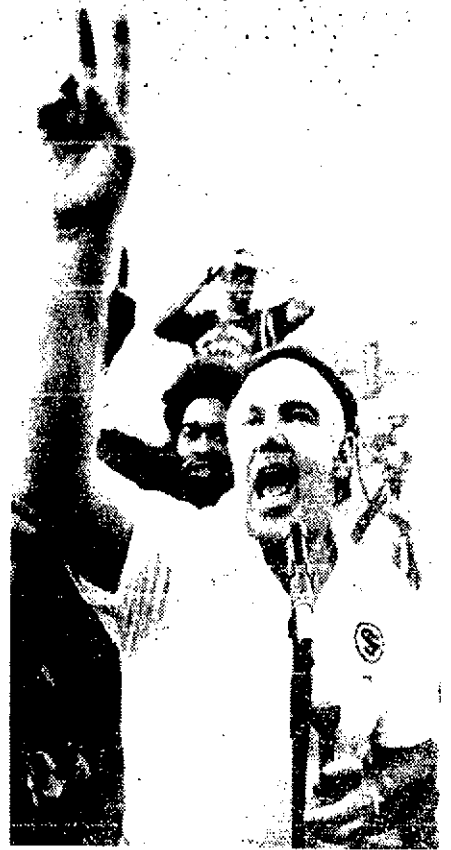
How Trojans won race to roses



Up in arms

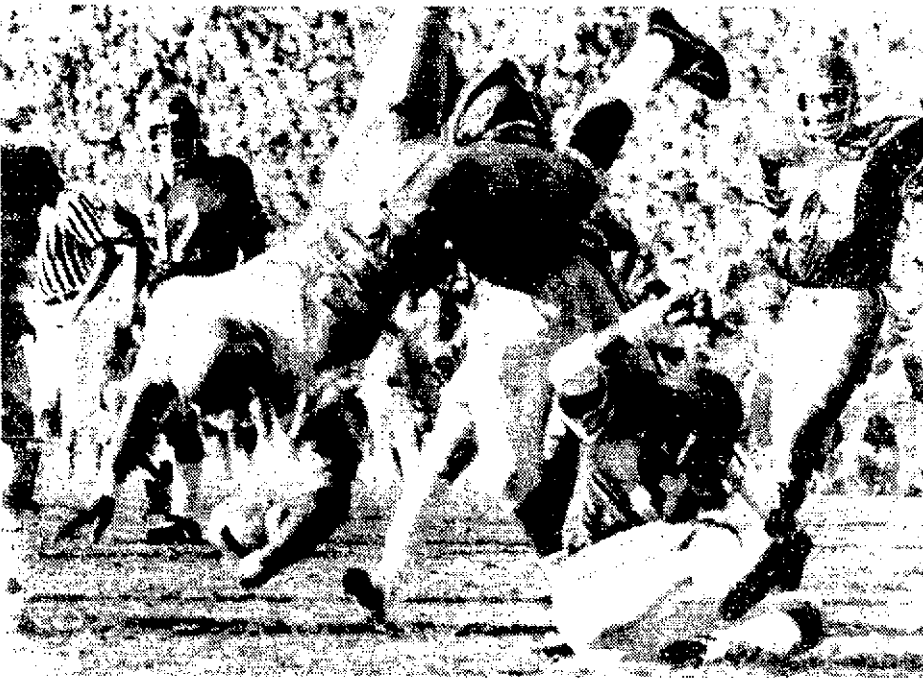
USC's Dennis Thurman (7) has arms upraised in triumph as he heads for end zone and first Trojan touchdown Saturday at Coliseum. Thurman, who had plenty of escorts, picked up

fumble by Theotis Brown in mid-air and dashed 47 yards to paydirt.



V for victory

First-year Trojan coach John Robinson flashes victory sign to USC rooting section after 24-14 victory over UCLA. Face in background belongs to workhorse tailback Ricky Bell.



'Big Foot' takes a fall

Theotis (Big Foot) Brown is upended by USC's Ricky Odom and an unidentified teammate after taking pitchout from Jeff Dankworth. Trojan defense restricted

UCLA to 140 yards rushing, 63 of them by Brown who was leading Bruin ground gainer.



Illegal procedure



CAUGHT IN THE ACT of pass interference is UCLA cornerback Levi Armstrong as he collides with leaping USC receiver Randy Simmrin at the Bruin one yard-line early in fourth quarter. Ricky Bell went over on next play to put Trojans ahead, 17-0.



Staff Photos by ROGER COAR AND ROBERT GINN



Sitting it out

Early arrivals at Coliseum Saturday reline and watch telecast of Ohio State-Michigan game as Run for Roses came down to final conference game of season in both Big Ten and Pacific 8.



Ringin' up yardage

Ricky Bell steps over fallen UCLA linebacker Frank Stephens and picks up several of his 167 rushing yards. Bell carried 36 times and scored one touchdown.



Fight On!

Clarinetist in Southern California band had plenty to whoop and holler about Saturday as Trojans earned Rose Bowl berth with 24-14 victory over crosstown rival UCLA.

Moore title is tied up

Lakewood forces country deadlock

Jordan High's Jim Grant capped an unbeaten season by winning the Moore League cross country finals Saturday at Heartwell Park but the Panthers wound up sharing the league title with Lakewood.

The Lancers, with their first three men running 4-4, won Saturday's meet with 38 points. Jordan, which was 5-0 in dual meets, finished second Saturday with 54, just ahead of Millikan at 57. Under league rules, Jordan and Lakewood finished as co-champions.

Grant's time for the 2-mile course was an excellent 9:39, two seconds faster than last year's winning time which was held on the same course. The Jordan senior led a tight bunch of 10 runners that were within 20 yards of each other through 1 1/2 miles, then pulled away to win by 15 yards.

In addition to Jordan and Lakewood, Millikan's Kyle Lubben and Mike Getscher also qualified for the CIF prelims next week at Mt. San Antonio College, finishing second



Moore champion

Jordan High's Jim Grant crosses finish line to win Moore League cross country championship Saturday at Heartwell Park.

Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

and third. Following were Lakewood's Julian Finkelstein, Bill Laird and Dean Wilson.

The first 10 finisher plus Dave Robison of Lakewood, Gary Daniel of Millikan and Bill Word of Jordan were selected to the all-league team.

Lubben is only a sophomore while Getscher (3), Laird (5), Gerald Gonzales of Jordan (7), Rick Atherton of Wilson (8), and Mike Ellis of Jordan (9) are all juniors.

VARSITY
At Heartwell Park (2 miles): Jim Grant (J) 9:39, Kyle Lubben (M) 9:44, Mike Getscher (M) 9:45, Julian Finkelstein (L) 9:46, Bill Laird (J) 9:48, Dean Wilson (J) 9:49, Gerald Gonzales (J) 9:50, Rick Atherton (W) 9:51, Mike Ellis (J) 9:53, Nick Gough (W) 9:57.
SENIORS: Lakewood 38, Jordan 54, Millikan 57, Wilson 58, Poly 115, Compton 181.

JUNIOR VARSITY
Grants (J) 10:16, Dik (W) 10:21, Gregory (M) 10:22, Morrison (M) 10:24, Wicker (L) 10:24.
SENIORS: Lakewood 35, Millikan 41, Wilson 43, Jordan 115, Poly 114, Compton did not enter.

Rockets host Chapman Stars

The Long Beach Rockets, coming off a 12-inning, 2-1 triumph over the Dodger Rookies, host the Chapman All-Stars in Southern California Winter League action today at Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

John Lauery, a Pittsburgh rookie, will work the first three innings for the Rockets. He will be relieved in the fourth by former LBCC star Greg Harris, currently the property of the New York Mets. Harris went eight innings in the win over the Dodger Rookies last Sunday, giving up only one hit.

The Rockets are currently 4-2 in league play.

Virginia Sweeps

At Virginia Country Club
Class A low net — North Zink 75-113
Class B low net — John Connolly 78
Class B low net — Kosta George 85
17-18 Clark Heggenes 83-15-65
Blind bug — Dick Popper 75.

English League Division
Aston 1, Liverpool 1, the Aston Villa 2, Coventry 2, the Bristol City 3, Norwich 1, Everton 2, Derby 1, Reading 1, Leeds 1, the Leicester 1, Manchester United 1, the Manchester City 1, West Bromwich 0, Queens Park Rangers 3, Middlesbrough 0.
Stoke 1, Birmingham 0, Sunderland 2, Tottenham 1, West Ham 1, Newcastle 2.

Division 2
Burnley 1, Bristol Rovers 1, the Carlisle 0, Millwall 1, Charlton 1, Blackpool 2, Clifton 1, Northampton 1, Huddersfield 0, Oldham 0, the Hull 1, Portsmouth 1, Luton 2, Cardiff 1, Nottingham Forest 1, Chelsea 1, the Sheffield United 1, Orient 1, the Southampton 1, Bolton 2, Walsingham 1, the Blackpool 2.

Scottish League Premier Division
Dundee United 1, Ayr United 2, the Hearts 3, Celtic 4, Kilmarnock 1, Aberdeen 2, Motherwell 3, Partick Thistle 0, Rangers 1, Hibernian 1, the Division 1.
Aberdeen 2, Raith Rovers 1, Dumbarton 0, St. Mirren 1, East Fife 1, Hamilton 1, the Falkirk 0, Motherwell 1, Morton 1, Arbroath 2, Queen of the South 2, Dundee 2, the St. Johnstone 0, Clydebank 0, the Division 2.
Albion Rovers 0, Berwick 1, Alloa 2, Dumbarton 1, the Brechin 1, Queens Park 2, Clyde 0, Forfar 1, Cowdenbeath 0, Stirling Albion 1, Meadowbank 1, Stirling Albion 2, Stranraer 3, East Stirling 0.

Division 2
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Billie Jean optimistic as she leaves hospital

Billie Jean King was wheeled out of Pacific Hospital Saturday following what her surgeon called a successful operation to repair cartilage in her right knee.

Ms. King climbed out of her wheel chair and leaned on crutches as she spoke with reporters in front of the hospital, where she had been since Nov. 8.

"If my knee holds up," she said, "I will hope to be ready by May to help the New York Sets defend their World (Team) Tennis championship next year."

Her surgeon, Dr. Donald Larson, said, "Ms.

King is recovering very nicely. We'll be bringing her along slowly, easing into activities without rushing it."

He said she would not be ready for competitive tennis for six to eight weeks.

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L78-15 whitewall with trade, plus \$3.08 F.E.T.

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\$40

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'Cushion Belt Polyglas'

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Plus \$1.75 to \$2.05 F.E.T., depending on size. WHITEWALLS just \$3 more.

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'Tracker AT'... An all-wheel, all terrain, all-weather tire for 4-wheel drive vehicles. Built to take it, on the highway or off.

\$68

\$73

10-15 Blackwall

10-15 White Letter

With trade, plus \$4.16 F.E.T., depending on size.

Auto Service...for more good years in your car

Lube & Oil Change

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Up to 5 qts. of major brand 10/30 grade oil.

• Complete chassis lubrication & oil change • Helps ensure long wearing parts & smooth, quiet performance • Please phone for appointment • Includes light trucks

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COMPETITIVELY PRICED AT GOODYEAR DEALERS LISTED BELOW. Due to nationwide strike, the tire you want may not be available at your retailer. He'll provide you a raincheck to assure you of our advertised price on your tire as soon as it is available.

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LONG BEACH
795 Long Beach Blvd.
432-0903 or 775-1881
Mon. thru Fri. 7:30-5:30 Sat. 8:30-2

ARTESIA
18702 Pioneer Blvd.
Phone 865-9573
Mon.-Fri. 7:00-5:30 Sat. 10-2:00

LAKEWOOD
4711 Candlewood
Phone 531-7570 636-6449
Open Daily 7:00-6:00 Sat. 8:4-3:30

TORRANCE
2026 Torrance Bl.
Phone 328-6465 or 775-2985
Mon.-Fri. 7:5-3:30 Sat. 8-1

TORRANCE
Del Amo Center
21770 Hawthorne Blvd.
542-1614
Open Mon.-Thru Fri. 7-6 Sat. 8-4

CARSON
744 E. Dominguez
538-3030
Open Mon.-Fri. 8-8 Sat. 8-4

SAN PEDRO
425 S. Pacific Ave.
831-2301
Open 8-7 Daily Sat. 8-5

WILMINGTON
1201 N. Avalon
835-7192 or 775-8117
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-5 Sat. 8:30-4:00

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER BELLFLOWER
17040 Bellflower Blvd.
Phone 867-3724 or 867-2765
Open Mon.-Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8-4

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER LONG BEACH
2169 Bellflower Blvd.
597-3681
Open 8-7 Mon.-Fri. Sat. 8-5

HELLER TIRE CO. LONG BEACH
2519 Long Beach Blvd.
424-8691
Mon. thru Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8-4

BARNES & DELANEY
LONG BEACH
Cherry Ave. at Bixby
426-7071, 970-1291
714-876-4471
Mon. Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 8-12

PEDERSEN TIRE CO.
MORTON LONG BEACH
Paramount at Artesia
472-5419 633-7927
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 9-1

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER DOWNEY
9166 E. Freestone
973-9244
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WESTERN TIRE & BRAKE BELLFLOWER
10117 E. Rosecrans
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LAKEWOOD SURE BRAKE CENTER LAKEWOOD
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49er cagers display talented newcomers

Freshmen Francois Wise, Michael Wiley, James Hughes and Donnie Martin will be among the new athletes on display this evening when Long Beach State plays its annual Varsity-Newcomer basketball game.

The intrasquad contest, which pits returning 49ers against this season's recruits, begins at 4:30 p.m. in the campus gym. Admission is \$1.

The four freshmen will join with redshirts Larry Gray and Rickey Williams and JC transfer Mark Steff to challenge the returnees for last season's Pacific Coast Athletic Association co-championship team.

That group includes Dale Dillon, Clarence Ruffen, Glen Gerke, Tony McGee, James Dawson, Dan Marques, Ron Austin and two redshirts, Richard Johnson and Lloyd McMillian.

Johnson's status tonight is unknown. The 6-foot-5 forward, who sat out last season with a broken wrist, sprained that same wrist Tuesday after dunking the ball during a scrimmage.

If Johnson can't play, McMillian will probably play for the Veterans. If Johnson can play, McMillian will join the Newcomers.

Head coach Dwight Jones has turned tonight's coaching responsibilities over to his assistants. Jerry Chandler will handle the Veterans, Dana Pagett the Newcomers.

A dunking contest is scheduled at halftime. The 49ers have an exhibition game against the Brazilian National team in the campus gym Friday night, then open their regular season against UC Irvine in the Long Beach Arena, Tuesday, Dec. 1.



DONNELL CULPEPPER

Commercial greed
sends abalone up!

An extremely flagrant violation of conservation of our ocean resources has been reported by the Department of Fish and Game, and the corporation and individuals involved got off with \$250 fines for each, five in all.

The case involved 60,000 pounds of abalone meat taken by divers on the Smiereth Corporation's boat Electra at the Cortes Bank and delivered to a processing plant at Ensenada, Baja California. Count it again: 60,000 pounds of abalone meat that had been removed from shells at sea, the shells dropped to the bottom and meat delivered to Ensenada.

Because the violation occurred outside of this state's jurisdiction, there was only one way the DFG could go. The point of law in the case was Section 7891 of the Fish and Game Code which requires permits for delivery of fish, mollusks or crustaceans to a foreign port by a boat that operates normally within the jurisdiction of California.

So what happened? The Smiereth Corporation, its president, David Rehnman, the vice president, Frank Crest, the skipper of the Electra, Joe Talamantez, and the ship's engineer, Alfred S. King Jr., all of San Diego, pleaded nolo contendere in a San Diego Court to a charge of not possessing permits to deliver abalone to Mexico and each was fined \$250.

THE MARINE RESOURCES Region of the DFG actually did seize the Electra when it returned from Ensenada to its home port in San Diego, but the judge ordered the boat returned to owners. He did allow the DFG to proceed with the case involving permits, then levied the fines of \$250.

What a big deal for conservation! \$250 multiplied by five for 60,000 pounds of abalone meat worth nearly \$500,000!

The Cortes Bank is a raised portion of the seabed outside the present territorial waters of the U.S., 97 miles due west of San Diego. Diving activity at the bank is focused on the southern portion where the rock outcroppings rise within 18 feet of the surface.

Marine patrol inspector Russell Goodrich of Long Beach said: "The crux of the matter was that operation of the Electra was considered detrimental to a fishery resource of importance economically and biologically to the state of California."

Goodrich also said that the importance of the bank cannot be overlooked because commercial fishery products consisting of jack mackerel, Pacific bonito, Pacific mackerel, California halibut, edible shark, rockfish, abalone and lobster, have been landed by other commercial boats at San Diego and San Pedro since 1970. Private boats also fish the Cortes, as do party boats from several ports along the Southern California coast.

OVERHARVESTING OF ABALONE and lobster at the Cortes may have a biological effect upon the recruitment of those species on the mainland and offshore islands of California, Goodrich said, because of the location of the Cortes Bank within the San Diego-Long Beach-Los Angeles bight.

The Cortes Bank will fall within the jurisdiction of the U.S. when the 200-mile limit goes into effect in March. By that time, if not sooner, there won't be any more abalone to pick at the Cortes, Goodrich feels that commercial divers have picked about every abalone visible, shucking the shells and keeping only the meat. If you are wondering why abalone meat is so high in the markets—when you can find it—there is good reason.

DFG Marine biologist Richard Burge of Morro Bay, a specialist in abalone research, says: "Clear or total picking of the abalone will not only produce short-term damage, but due to greatly reduced spawning capabilities, the abalone beds at the Cortes and possibly others may never recover within our lifetime without artificial manipulation, such as seeding and predator control. Such operations must be completely stepped in California if we are to maintain a viable and productive abalone resource."

LBSU falls to Gauchos, 5-4

Santa Barbara defeated Long Beach State, 5-4, to win the Pacific Coast Athletic Association water polo title Saturday at Pepperdine in Malibu.

Long Beach had defeated Fresno State, 19-3, and Pepperdine, 8-7, while Santa Barbara edged UOP, 16-9, after a first round bye.

The Gauchos advance to

CFL results

Western Division final:
New Mexico 20-0, Utah 0-0.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association finals next weekend at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

FISHIN' FACTS

BELOUNT PIER—Fruitland, 1-1. (1st round) 1976-77. 2nd round: 1976-77. 3rd round: 1976-77. 4th round: 1976-77. 5th round: 1976-77. 6th round: 1976-77. 7th round: 1976-77. 8th round: 1976-77. 9th round: 1976-77. 10th round: 1976-77. 11th round: 1976-77. 12th round: 1976-77. 13th round: 1976-77. 14th round: 1976-77. 15th round: 1976-77. 16th round: 1976-77. 17th round: 1976-77. 18th round: 1976-77. 19th round: 1976-77. 20th round: 1976-77. 21st round: 1976-77. 22nd round: 1976-77. 23rd round: 1976-77. 24th round: 1976-77. 25th round: 1976-77. 26th round: 1976-77. 27th round: 1976-77. 28th round: 1976-77. 29th round: 1976-77. 30th round: 1976-77. 31st round: 1976-77. 32nd round: 1976-77. 33rd round: 1976-77. 34th round: 1976-77. 35th round: 1976-77. 36th round: 1976-77. 37th round: 1976-77. 38th round: 1976-77. 39th round: 1976-77. 40th round: 1976-77. 41st round: 1976-77. 42nd round: 1976-77. 43rd round: 1976-77. 44th round: 1976-77. 45th round: 1976-77. 46th round: 1976-77. 47th round: 1976-77. 48th round: 1976-77. 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- Abby's advice L/S-8

Joyce Christensen, editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1976

By JAMES M. LEAVY
Staff Writer

Long Beach's Asian and Pacific Island population has more than doubled since 1970; estimates by church and community leaders indicate there are nearly 25,000 immigrants and refugees in the city.

Most of the newcomers are going to remain in America and most of them are handicapped by lack of money, difficulty in speaking and understanding English, the absence of marketable job skills, and the problem of adapting to a new culture.

These culturally rich groups are as different from one another as were the Irish and the Germans when they came to this country during the last century.

They range in background from the Hmong people of northern Laos, who made their living farming, to the highly trained professionals who have come here from Korea. And as with the German and the Irish, it is often difficult for us to tell one from another by physical appearance.

Some 2,000 Cambodians have made Long Beach their headquarters. They live in an area bordered by Orange and Ximeno Avenues, Pacific Coast Highway and Seventh Street.

According to Lu Lay Sreng, Long Beach University student and former chairman of the Cambodian Foreign Relations Committee, and Lah Tol, former employee of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Cambodia, most of the refugees are worried about relatives back home.

Word has filtered out of Thailand that Cambodian Communists have murdered 15 per cent of the population. Sreng says about 5,000 persons a day are dying because they have no food, shelter or medical care.

"We want the present government to open the doors of our homeland to correspondents, the Red Cross and United Nations inspectors," Sreng says.

THIS IS MORE important to the refugees than solutions to problems of money, jobs and difficulties with the language.

Sreng and Tol are active in the Cambodian Association of America, a storefront operation where



REFUGEE CHILD Mayhoua Moua, 5, is given a toy by Mary Arimoto, director of counseling and supportive services for Asian Pacific Family Outreach, 213 E. Broadway. The child is

the daughter of Dang Moua, leader of the Hmong people who were driven out of their Northern Laos farms by the Communists.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

members meet in the evening to help refugees find jobs, housing and to make an adjustment to life in America.

At stake for many Cambodians are a thousand years of tradition centered around the family. They have come here at a time when the role of women is changing in Western society and some of the refugees are unable to cope.

"The husband is king in the Cambodian family

The female stays home and takes care of the children," Tol says. This type of family structure is shaken when the wife must work to help support the family.

Cambodians and most of the other Asians and Pacific Island families who are coming to America hate welfare in any form. To them it is evidence of a weakness in the family because in Asia those in need are generally able to find help from members of

an extended family.

There are also religious problems. Sreng tells of the difficulty of finding someone to conduct funeral services recently. He says 90 per cent of his people are Buddhist and there are no Cambodian monks. They were forced to invite Thai monks for the funeral service.

See CHANGE, Page L-S-7

By JEAN SANDERS
Staff Writer

"It is in our families that we learn, develop and practice those attitudes and concepts of right and wrong, of fairness, of charity, and love of country."

"Neither schools nor the institutions of government can ever replace the American family in the development of responsible and caring individuals."

This quotation is part of a proclamation by President Gerald Ford designating this week as National Family Week.

Families in the midst of their individual pursuits — preparations for Thanksgiving dinner, anticipation of a long weekend, a respite from school assignments — might pause to assess the status of their family.

Is it growing apart? Why? Are there ways to make it grow closer? Are family members hearing

one another with one ear or really listening to one another?

Taking time this week for thoughtful consideration of values and priorities could lead a family toward improving attitudes and situations 52 weeks of the year rather than just during National Family Week.

One family which weekly observes a "family home evening" is that of John and Sandra Ward of Lakewood.

EACH MONDAY night, without exception, is devoted exclusively to the family. It's a sizeable one, for there are seven young Wards — Karl, 12; Mike, 11; Joel, 9; Robert, 8; Lesa, 5; Amy, 2 and Lindsay, 4 months.

Sometimes it is necessary on these Monday nights to take the phone off the hook to avoid interruptions

All except the tiniest Wards have a voice in the Monday evening gatherings, and their time will come as they grow older.

Because the family is of the Mormon faith, there are lessons to follow. But also there is singing, an activity which may be as simple as an easy game, and refreshments. Attention at some home evenings focuses on proper display and handling of the Flag, leading to respect for country and the law.

Perhaps one of the most important aspects of the Wards' family home evening is the family council. With John Ward presiding, all may discuss problems or help calendar family activities. It is a time to be seen and heard, and communication is always free-flowing.

FURTHER EXPLANATION of family home evenings, as practiced by members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be shown Dec

12 at 6 p.m. when ABC TV presents a special program, "It's Next Week."

Lines of communication in the Ward home are further kept open when, on the first Sunday of each month, John Ward interviews family members and keeps a record from month to month of challenges and accomplishments.

The interviews are conducted casually, and the children find themselves doing most of the talking as they are guided individually to review their lives in school, home, church and among friends.

Their children look forward to the interviews, agree the senior Wards, who hope the established pattern of communication will continue through their children's teen-age years.

JOHN AND SANDRA, who have had their genealogies plotted back to the 15th century, believe their children should know about themselves and their family. Picture displays in a hall of the Ward home and old films are reminders for the young, broad.

Each child has his or her own "book of remembrance" containing important papers and pictures thus far in their lives. A chart going back four generations is included in each.

Stories from grandparents, and local and area family reunions all help unify the family and make it proud of its name and heritage.

Believing "the greatest source of happiness is found in the home," the Wards succeed in achieving harmony with certain established rules.

John is recognized as head of the family, Sandra as head of the house. Everyone has certain chores to perform, and each person has his private place in the home. The children are taught to help and look out for their brothers and sisters.

EVEN WITH the abundant number of persons living in it, the Ward home is orderly. One secret of its neatness is that certain rooms are off limits for playing.

The young Wards often have friends in to visit and play. And the elder Wards, because of community, church and business involvements, often offer their home for parties, meetings, receptions and fireside talks.

Accent on home and family is rewarding for the Wards. Not that the family is in constant harmony, however.

As a project, the Wards made a sound film for and about themselves. The final scene scene included a song which all were to sing.

John Ward remembers, "We did this scene several times. I told one of our boys if he didn't sing, I'd bash him. We have our individual and family problems, fights, hurt feelings and so on, but we've established the means to shorten the effects of normal family disturbances."

EVERYONE in the John Ward home, except Lindsay, held by Mrs. Sandra Ward, and Amy, resting on her father's arm, share household chores. Helping tidy up after dinner are Mike, left, Joey, Bobby, Karl and Lesa. Children refer to a wheel chart on the refrigerator outlining specific duties each week. Result: a well-run, orderly home.



Staff
photo
by
KENT
HENDERSON

Glad you asked that!

Q: When and where did Lawrence Welk, who admits his shyness, first get up enough courage to speak before an audience? — W. O. McG., Scranton, Pa.

A: It happened in 1941 at Chicago's Edgewater Beach Hotel terrace — then the dream and goal of every Midwest orchestra.

As Welk recalls the opening: "I was supposed to be a polished master of ceremonies as well as a musician. I shut my eyes tight and for a few minutes didn't see or feel what was happening about me. 'Lady and gentlemen,' I began. Then came some flattering words about our 'deep privilege.' When the speech was finished, I opened my eyes to find myself alone. I was stunned, until I realized that a sudden summer thunderstorm had driven my audience and musicians to cover and that it was drenching me."

"Because of our bubbly, bouncy style of music," Welk explains, "we are called the Champagne Music Makers. In explaining that to the audience, I said, 'We are going to give you some shampoo music.'"

He chose the accordion as his instrument, he notes, "because my father had an old-fashioned accordion he had brought from Europe. I learned to play it catch-as-catch-can between farm chores. I first played it publicly as a kid at a German wedding and watched the guests spin and glide to old country tunes. My greatest enjoyment was in seeing these people laugh and smile and have a good time."

Q: Sometimes in murder stories and on TV the term "dum-dum bullet" crops up. Exactly what is it? — James Jones, Walla Walla, Wash.

A: It's a small-arms bullet with a soft nose which expands upon contact — inflicting a gaping wound. It was named for Dum Dum, a town near Calcutta, India, where they were first turned out.

Q: Where is Wally Cox buried? — Myrna Stein, Brooklyn.

A: Wally, an intimate of Marlon Brando's, was cremated. His ashes are

now rest on Brando's bookcase. "I love him and I miss him very much," Marlon has said, "and I still talk to his ashes."

Q: Seeing that eye-stopping photo of Susan Anton (the new Muriel girl) in a news magazine, I wonder, may I have a little background on her? — M. Standish, Las Vegas, Nev.

A: Certainly, especially since you're fascinated by her foreground. Susan's 5-foot-11, was born 26 years ago in Oak Glen, Calif. — where she became Miss Redlands, then Miss California, eventually runner-up in the 1970 Miss America Pageant. She made her pro singing debut in nearby Long Beach, was then cast in a minor role in a Vegas revue titled "Turn It On." Which she did so well she inherited star status for the duration of the long run.

Subsequently she made a string of commercials, appeared on the Carson show, "Sonny and Cher," the Steve Allen opus and in a TV movie. And with a steady stream of one-minute blurbs as Muriel's TV spokesman, Susan can't miss becoming one of the most familiar faces on the small screen.



BANDLEADER Lawrence Welk — rain storm steals his thunder.

Q: How come Ryan O'Neal wants to play "Gorgeous George"? And what was the wrestler's real name? — Ms. Debbie J., Orlando, Fla.

A: Before he was "Gorgeous," he was just plain George Wagner. After deeply researching the life of the Grunt and Groan grappler, O'Neal decided he'd like to play him in a movie — maybe even produce it. He discussed the project with Joe Levine, who, we're told, also thought well of the idea.

(Footnote: Muhammad Ali once credited the powdered and perfumed wrestler with inspiring his own cockiness and flamboyancy. Catching his act in a jam-packed auditorium, Ali decided not to let George do it exclusively — that there was cash in being brash.)

Q: Where did the idea for yo-yos originate? — M. Thomas, Lancaster, Pa.

A: In the Philippines. The toys were popular there for centuries and when they found their way to Europe, they became a favorite under various names. Here in the U.S., yo-yos were introduced in the '20s when Donald Duncan spotted Filipino immigrants playing with "spinning potatoes." This gadget had a spinning device like a top and was first used as a weapon — since it had a stone in the center.

Q: Is Gladys Knight of the Pips going back to college? If so, why? — D. R. T., Detroit.

A: To study sociology at the University of Detroit as an undergraduate student. She won't start classes till prior commitments have been fulfilled. One of which is the premiere of a film produced by her husband, Harry Hankerson, in Atlanta. You might recall he was once an aide to Detroit Mayor Coleman Young.

Q: Was Catfish Hunter depressed about losing a game to the Cincinnati Reds in the World Series? — Mrs. Betty London, Roanoke, Va.

A: Probably — wouldn't you be?

Hunter has said, though, that he never gets depressed. "I keep up my spirits by meeting new people all the time. I think it's meeting new people that keeps me going."



SINGER Gladys Knight — wants to study sociology.



BLONDE Susan Anton — former Miss California hits big time with television commercials.

THE LATE Wally Cox — ashes remain with friend.



BASEBALL pitcher Catfish Hunter — even losing doesn't depress him.

EX-wrestler Gorgeous George — was inspiration to Muhammed Ali.



TV put in proper perspective in new movie

Revolution accelerates while international economy teeters recklessly on the precipice of world disaster. Doctors, nurses, policemen, firemen and educators are on strike.

One-half of the global leaders, it seems, are being indicted on criminal charges while the other half, it seems, are under investigation. Things are so bad the old Walt Disney Mouseketeers are doing nude centerfolds to pay the rent.

The world is in an awful mess, so in the midst of all the storm and drang, does anybody really care about show business? The answer, to be examined in two new blockbuster films from Hollywood this week, is yes and no.

Sidney Lumet's "Network" works because it moves and challenges its audience in new, intelligent ways. Elia Kazan's "The Last Tycoon" just lies there in a comatose condition, leaving its audience colder than week-old chicken bones.

Both films have been made by respected professionals, not hacks. Yet they achieve different levels of audience arousal because they have different ideas about what moves and shapes our minds in today's chaotic world.

One reaches, stirs and provokes; the other stares blankly at us from the screen, evoking no more passion than a neurophiliac's night out. It's a predicament worth exploring.

"NETWORK" IS A blazing, blistering indictment of television by the brilliant, probing mind of Paddy Chayefsky. He's one of the top writers who was symbolically assassinated after the "Golden Age" of TV drama, when the industry went senile. He has a right to be angry.

So he has compiled a sprawling, literate and

ultimately breath-taking dossier on an industry that, more than any other, has failed to live up to its potential while simultaneously influencing the lives of millions of faceless viewers. For uncounted legions of people, everything they do, say and think comes from what they've seen on TV.

In my opinion, we can't question the motivations



and meager accomplishments of this power structure enough. Few films have even attempted it.

"Network" is one of them. If Chayefsky has left anything out, it's the personal key to Bill Paley's wastebroom. Everything else is here in this acid script, blasting a hole in the glass eye of a fictional network called UBS and revealing the numb-kills and opportunists who make the decisions and control the airwaves. UBS is a failing network with a \$33-million deficit in its news division and a ratings disaster in its programming department — the kind of snake pit where they'll try anything to get a Nielsen.

When veteran newscaster Peter Finch, axed for low ratings, announces to a nationwide audience his plans to commit suicide on the air, the rats come out of their holes and spot a new way to milk an old cow. Before you can say Johnny Carson, UBS becomes so corrupt it offers prime time to terrorist groups for

propaganda pitches and allows a mentally incompetent news commentator to rail hysterically while a nation of cullible guppies watches hypnotically. The ratings rise, but all human concepts are sacrificed to the corporate image.

Both Chayefsky's script and Lumet's direction better recklessly between a swerving clash of styles that lurch from mood to mood in scenes of farce, high drama, naturalism and fantasy. The result is a combination of ambrosia and apocalypse. Chayefsky is a master of hyperbole.

There's one hilarious scene in which the Communist terrorists meet with the corporate Shylocks in an underground hideout to work out contract disputes on something called "The Mao Tse-tung Hour," with both sides deadlocked in a heated battle over how much percentage goes to the William Morris office — a scene that can only be meant as comic fantasy of Chevy Chase proportions.

When the film takes on the larger manifestations of corporate life, it becomes an imaginative cross between "Executive Suite" and "Tunnel Vision." One minute Faye Dunaway, as a pathetic speech major from the University of Missouri on the make for a bigger job in network programming, is spouting computerized female power talk about concept analysis reports. The next minute William Holden, as a deposed executive who has been trampled by the new regime, is delivering a speech worthy of a Pulitzer about the importance of human feelings, emotions and love.

THIS IS NOT the kind of tidy emotional experience I have come to expect from either art or entertainment, but "Network" uses its exaggerations with vitality to make us see clearly the absurdity that exists in the commonplace.

It is full of ideas about politics and sexual combat and corporate power — ideas that seldom get financed, encouraged, made or even seen by American audiences in Hollywood movies. I especially like the way Chayefsky reversed the traditional cliches in the Dunaway-Holden roles.

She's the one who declares coldly, "All I want out of life is a 30 share and a 20 rating." He's the throwback to the old Ed Murrow days when newsmen took pride in the dignity, importance and responsibility of their work. Together and separately, they ignite the screen with passion and electricity.

She's the embodiment of the career woman, yet she's the one who has the premature ejaculations, while he's the one who feels the joy and pain of decency — emotions screenwriters have always assigned to noble women in the past.

"Network" is filled with great performances; it's especially touching to see so many affirmations of strength, dignity and sensitivity coming out of a battered, tarnished face like Holden's. Dunaway seems to understand the heavy demands of the script and repays with a broad but devastating performance of her own.

Robert Duvall is a wonderfully slimy executive, Ned Beatty is appropriately porcine as a corporate

mogul, Peter Finch is preposterous but touching as the prophet going mad, and Beatrice Straight stops the heart as Holden's wife. For lack of a better word, I call "Network" a "morallegory." It might be a spoof on reality, but it's the most frightening experience I've had in a movie this year. It left me numb.

A GREAT NOVELIST (F. Scott Fitzgerald), a great director (Elia Kazan), a great screenwriter (Harold Pinter), and a great cast (Robert De Niro, Jack Nicholson, Jeanne Moreau, Robert Mitchum, Tony Curtis, Ray Milland, Dana Andrews) should add up to something more substantial than the dreary bore they've made out of "The Last Tycoon." Fitzgerald never finished the book, and the film could use some work too.

It's the story of Monroe Stahr, a messenger boy who became a movie mogul. The character was based on the young Irving Thalberg, but if he was as epicene and morose as he's depicted here, he must have taken his commissary salads intravenously.

It's mid-Depression, the studio has 16 pictures in production, the writers want a union contract, the leading lothario (Tony Curtis) is having a masculinity crisis, the leading lady (a French bitch played with beautiful precision by Jeanne Moreau) is holding up the production schedule because of a persecution complex, the boys from the New York office are talking about firing the head of the studio, and in the middle of it all an earthquake hits Hollywood and knocks down the water tower.

Nothing shakes up Robert De Niro, who plays Monroe Stahr with the look of an underpaid piano tuner. He's too busy daydreaming about a mystery woman who floats into his life and haunts his psyche. She's newcomer Ingrid Boulting, who has sea-green eyes, puffy cheeks like a chipmunk storing chestnuts, and a baffling uncertainty about how to play a dramatic scene.

The rest of the cast give cool, studied, controlled performances. Many of them seem to be whispering. Harold Pinter's weirdly laconic script and Kazan's dreamlike direction are so confining that none of the capable actors ever get an opportunity to move or grow in their roles. They're like chessmates on an elaborate chessboard, inanimate objects moved at will by a master control switch.

The result is a film of pauses and silences and hot air. The passion is pasteurized, and the movie screams out to silent ears for some violent reds or exciting blues and greens to round out its pastel flesh tones.

Everything is a sunspot moving slowly across the retina of De Niro's eye. Nothing takes shape; nobody assumes command. (Kazan must have meant the mood to be intentional; he certainly knows what he's doing, and my admiration for his work remains undiminished, but he should run the "love scenes" again, they're embarrassing.)

Robert De Niro looks exactly like the young George Gershwin. But there isn't really one charac-



TWO OF the stars of new movie, "Network," William Holden and Faye Dunaway draw praise for their performances from Rex Reed, who also has accolades for the film based on work by Paddy Chayefsky.



Women are asking...

'How can I cut down on those beauty boo-boos?'

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

What is the most persistent beauty mistake? The answer, according to a leading make-up artist, is: "The average girl does not see herself as others do!"

When she combs her hair, applies her make-up, checks her wardrobe, eight out of ten do it looking straight into the mirror, instead of into a three-way looking glass, as TV actress Carol Merrill illustrates.

Such single sightedness and inexperience could cause a problem. It might mean they overlook the flat crown which makes a large nose more prominent, the "hook" at the end of the eyebrow which closes in the eye, or the ridge of material which rides around a too-tight belt.

LET'S CONCENTRATE on overall facial beauty. Check if you play the make-up game as you should.

1. Do you carefully blend foundation onto ear lobes and fade it skilfully down the neck?

2. Does your eye liner and brow pencil leave a line that youthfully tips up?

3. Is your lipstick filled in at the corners of the mouth?

4. Does your rouge merge gently across the bone of the cheek and upward toward the temple for a faint flush?

5. If you do use any corrective cosmetics, either to hide freckles or camouflage circles under the eyes are they a mere shadow and not a streak?

HOW ARE you scoring so far? Let's continue with a short thought about coliffure symmetry. No test would be complete without it.

First, check the crown, and the area directly behind it. If you find this section absolutely flat, the silhouette can be most unflattering to the forehead, nose and chin. Take the tip of a rattail comb or brush and slightly lift the hair in this area. See how it can beauty-balance the face?

Next time, before you leave for campus or work get the overall picture, it could be a big step in improving your beauty image.

Please Check it out! Consider the famous TV diet on which some healthy adults lose three-four pounds in four days. Send 50 cents (in coin) and a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill "4-Day Figure Trimmer's Diet," c/o Independent, Press-Telegram, P. O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Calif. 90046.

Boos, applause

(Continued from Page L5-2)

ter in this film any mass audience will ever want to get into or care about.

"NETWORK" WORKS because it's about television, an enigma that molds and influences our lives daily. "The Last Tycoon," like most movies about Hollywood, doesn't work because in the final analysis, it's about the movies and the world of movies — a world that never really existed in anybody's reality.

Movies that use the malaise of Hollywood as a metaphor for the ills of our times are no longer acceptable. But movies that use television as a metaphor for the most awesome abuse of power that ever controlled the world cannot fail to prick our social conscience.

"Network" is especially sad, startling and true because it raises new questions. It says we've been plastic men and ironic women long enough and suggests that feeling, touching, and getting back to the basic communications between human beings is all we've got left.

Aside from my honest belief that you just can't make movies out of F. Scott Fitzgerald novels, Kazan is a victim of bad timing. Who really cares about Hollywood in the 1970's? "Network" is vital because it's us. It's now, it's maybe even tomorrow. We'd better care about it, or we're going to end up looking like the gnomes of Zurich.

Mr. Harold

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Successful sale rates successful post party

THE GREAT JUNIOR League Rummage Sale is over but the memories linger on.

Memories of hardworking members taking time out during one of the days of sorting and marking items for sale to have a gourmet picnic right in the middle of the Long Beach Arena.

Members who were working in the antique and furniture departments treated themselves to a pot-luck luncheon which included pate de foie gras among other exotic foods.

They covered one of the dining tables with snowy linen, "borrowed" sterling silver candelabra from the silver department, plastic flowers from the plastic flower department and feasted right before the eyes of other workers who were munching peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

They even sang "Happy Birthday" to themselves as the date marked a silver anniversary for the annual giant sale.

Then it was back to work preparing for the two-day selling spree which grossed more than \$45,000. Junior League treasurer, Nancy Smith, is still busy with her calculator, and pledges for auction sales are still coming in.

Although it will be some weeks before Nancy can relax, other members and husbands relaxed at a dinner party at the Belmont Shore Lions Club.

A smiling League president, Dean Porter, there with husband, Dr. Bill, headed the list of exhausted workers. (Husbands and children help, too.)

Vice chairgal of the sale, Pat McCabe presented thank you gifts and prizes to various party goers.

I was so impressed with the gift that she presented to John Holtz, husband of sale chairlady, Pat, that I forgot to find out what she gave to Pat. John was awarded a gold lame jacket to cover a ruffled red satin shirt. Watch out Liberace!

THE HAPPY BIRTHDAY party followed a '40s theme and one of the gifts went to pioneer rummage sale worker Ida Frances Lowry. It seems that Ida Frances was in charge of the International Community Council wine tasting and cheese nibbling party at Ebell Club. She was so busy with both events she had no time to shop for a new outfit, so she was gifted with a purple satin gown with matching veiled pill box hat circa 1940 AND a marvelous fox boa to complete the costume.

The serious prize went to Cathy Ginty, there with husband, Jim. She won a silver ice bucket for bringing in the most rummage. Dollar value of rummage is determined by what the League sells it for, not necessarily the commercial value. After a quarter of a century of pricing, members have compiled a catalogue for marking everything from soup to nuts. When in doubt, they call in an expert for appraisal. Cathy came up with more than \$3,000 worth of goodies.

Susan Bell won the award for the most personal rummage donated by a member. She and husband, Dr. Dick, moved to a new home this year and the move netted the sale over \$800 worth of discards.

Linda McCullough visited all the sustaining members of the league and came up with more than \$500 worth of rummage.

Karen Clements spent the year lining up new goods from local merchants and received accolades for more than \$1,200 she brought in.

One anonymous gentleman purchased an entire dental unit containing chair, basin, light, and that awful drilling equipment. He told the league gals he was going to redecorate his living room. Honest!

Of course, the best prize of all will be the money

raised by Junior League members to support their various philanthropies.

Party chairlady was Joan Frazier. Arrangements committee members were Gail Johnson, Judy Ehrig, Mary McEntee, Linda Florie, Ardis Proudfoot and Barbara Weisenhutter.

THINGS YOU MIGHT never know if you didn't read Socially Speaking.

Jean Stephenson, manager of Mercury Savings and Loan in Bixby Knolls, has a marvelous program of community service. She provides a meeting room and luncheon (no, she doesn't cook it herself) at no cost to local fund-raising groups.

The waiting list is long, but Norma Olague tells me that it is well worth waiting for. Norma and Blanche Collins were in charge of a recent luncheon



carolyn mcdowell

for Women Fore The Music Center (a group within the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Philharmonic).

In addition to the bounties provided by Mercury, the ladies were treated to skin analysis, makeup tips and beautifully boxed samples of beauty aids by representatives of Charles of The Ritz cosmetic company.

Among those with "new" faces were group president Vivian Lindgren, Fiorella Miolo, Sarah Bentzen, Alice Engles and Cecily Berry.

IN CELEBRATION of their 61st wedding anniversary, Rosario Nanfita and his wife, Camela, renewed their wedding vows.

Mass was said at St. Paneratus Catholic Church by Msgr. Daniel Kiely.

Afterward, the couple cut an anniversary cake at the home of their daughter, Ann Mills.

Other children of the honored couple attending the family reception were Sam Nanfita, Louise Aliano and Ross Nanfita with his wife, Frances.

Out-of-town sons telephoning congratulations were Tony Nanfita of Gerber, and Joe Nanfita of Nebraska.

PEOPLE ARE funny story.

As you may have read, the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce members sponsor a monthly "mixer" where members and guests share cocktails and conversation.

Mixers are held at various businesses throughout the city where there is enough room for some 200 or more persons to gather.

This month the party was hosted by the California Bank in the 600 block on Redondo Avenue.

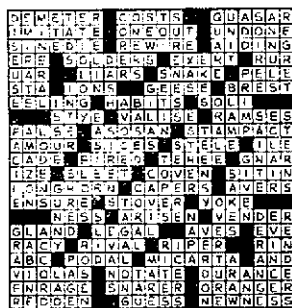
Leonard Crocker, owner of Howard James Hair Design, said two strangers came up to him and asked if there was a run on the bank for "those" gold coins. Leonard assured them that the run on the bank was for scotch, vodka, etc.

The couple said that they were driving by and seeing the bank open after hours, mobbed with people, they thought they had better stop and get "some" too.

Claretian cards

Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinochle will be available when Long Beach Claretian Guild sponsors a public card party Wednesday noon in the Machinists' Hall, 725 Elm Ave.

Answers to puzzle appearing on L/S-8



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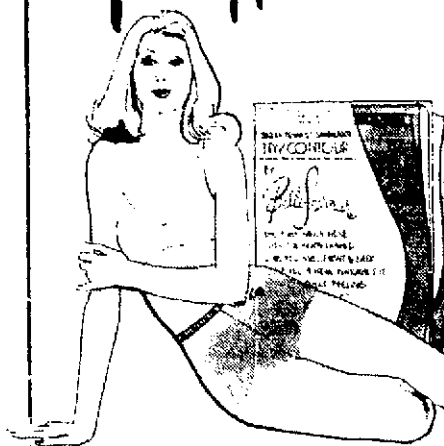
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Change weakens family

Continued from Page L-4

BUT IT'S NOT the same, according to Rev. Roy Ryosho Kokuzo, minister of the Long Beach Buddhist Church at 2300 Santa Fe Ave.

Kokuzo, who is Japanese, says there are differences in Buddhist religious ceremonies. There are several denominations and the customs are different for each group. Language differences also create problems. He conducts services in Japanese and English.

Rev. Kokuzo has invited all Asians and Pacific Islanders to attend his service or to use his temple as a gathering place for religious services of their own choosing.

He has had little response, partially because of the difficulty in communicating with persons who are scattered throughout the area and who speak such a wide variety of languages.

There are, for example, many Buddhists among the 1,500 Laotians in Long Beach. They came here in two groups. The first, students at Long Beach State University, the second came as refugees more than a year ago.

Sway Vilay, counselor for the Asian Community Service Center, 1851 S. Westmoreland Ave., Los Angeles, says most Laotians are hoping for a political change which will allow them to return home.

Because such a change is unlikely, Vilay feels he must help his countrymen adjust. "At first they were enthusiastic about finding work. Then they discovered that employers want references and a record of experience. They became discouraged," he says.

"In our country we feel ashamed not to be able to take care of our families," Vilay says. "The man is the leader, the boss in the family. He makes all the decisions. When a Caucasian comes to help, he treats the husband and wife equally. The husband doesn't like it, but he says nothing," according to Vilay.

LATER, HOWEVER, the husband cracks under the pressure of the cultural change and up to 30 per cent are involved in physical abuse of their wives, Vilay says.

There is other evidence of the conflict between the two cultures. Children are losing respect for the aged, Vilay says. "Old persons, unable to speak English, are left like pets in the house while their children work. They are isolated."

With the Laotians in Long Beach are the Hmong people. They are northern Laotian farmers. The 32 families who came here, nine to Long Beach, worked for the military or the United States and were driven out by the Communists.

Their leader, Dang Moua, is engaged in a desperate search for clothing, housing and job and language training for his people.

There are an estimated 1,000 to 8,000 Thais in the city also, Vilay says. Their number is more difficult to determine because many of them are here illegally. They came as students and tourists and simply remained, taking low paying jobs. He estimated the Thai population of the county at 20,000.

Long Beach weather has attracted some Asians. Vietnamese sponsored by persons in the East and other areas where the climate is cold have returned to Southern California.

Rev. Dang Ngoc Bau says there are 1,000 Vietnamese in Long Beach. More than 300 attended services recently to celebrate the first anniversary of the Vietnamese Alliance Church, 2331 Palo Verde Ave.

He says there are 8,000 Vietnamese in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

THE KOREAN population in Southern California is booming. Estimates range from 70,000 to as high as 100,000. There are about 1,500 Koreans in Long Beach.

They began coming in the 1920s. During the '40s and '50s, American soldiers stationed in Korea married Korean women and brought them and their families to this country.

The Kennedy administration relaxed immigration restrictions and a wave of doctors, teachers and other professional persons immigrated.

According to Rev. John Park, pastor of the Long Beach Baptist Mission, 3435 San Anselmo Ave., the educated Koreans who came here were unable to follow their professions. So they took factory jobs, saved their money and opened small businesses.

The latest wave of Korean immigrants to the United States is seeking economic opportunity and relief from the tensions created by the conflict between the North and the South Koreans.

The Korean community in Southern California is held together by 70 churches, most of them Protestant.

TO SOME DEGREE political unrest has driven Filipinos to the United States, according to Linda Zepeda, project director for Asian Family Outreach, a federally funded program operated out of the Westside Neighborhood Center.

Mrs. Zepeda says there are 8,000 Filipinos in Long Beach. Only 2,000 were counted during the 1970 census.

They are predominantly Roman Catholic and speak Tagalog, the national language of the Philippines. Like the Asians, Filipinos maintain strong family ties which are being threatened by economic and cultural pressures.

There were no Filipinos on welfare 10 years ago, according to Mrs. Zepeda. Now large numbers of them require government aid. Divorce, alcoholism, drug abuse and youth problems are increasing, she says.

Mrs. Zepeda fears members of her race will be lumped in with Mexican-Americans because because most Philippine surnames are Spanish. Filipinos want to maintain their identity in America.

It is tied to observance of Catholic holidays and celebration of a centuries-long struggle for independence. They celebrate both the birth and death of Jose Rizal, a hero in the struggle against the Spanish. They celebrate July 4 as Philippine Independence Day. The Pacific Islands were ceded to the U.S. by Spain in 1898, became a commonwealth in 1931 and independent in 1946.

Those who live in the Philippines, which consists of more than 7,000 islands, speak at least 10 separate languages in addition to Tagalog, Mrs. Zepeda says, even those who have learned English have problems. A Filipino will say "yes" to indicate he heard you, but he doesn't mean he agrees with you. He is reluctant as a matter of custom to give negative answers for fear of hurting anyone's feelings. These characteristics often cause problems, particularly in places like courtrooms.

A SAMOAN NEW to America must first adjust to living within four walls. His island home has no walls. Chiefs and high chiefs of extended families help him get along in the new environment. So far, about 1,000 have settled in Long Beach, and an estimated 20,000 live in Compton, Carson, Torrance and Lynwood.

They are also aided by Rev. James Aton of the Silverado United Methodist Church who says most Samoans are Christian and speak a language which is a combination of Spanish, Malay and Polynesian.

Guam, a Pacific Island 6,000 miles west of San Francisco, has a shaky economy and is devastated regularly by typhoons, according to Mrs. Florence Boatman, a Guamanian who married a U.S. Navy man and moved to Long Beach.

She knows most of the 300 to 400 families here. They are Roman Catholic and celebrate their holidays together.

On Dec. 12, 1941, five days after Pearl Harbor was attacked, the Japanese occupied Guam. Guamanians throughout the world celebrate July 21, 1941, the day the island was liberated by U.S. troops.

THERE ARE HAWAIIANS and other Pacific Islanders here. There are a few Chinese, some Tongans and members of other Asian races.

One of the oldest Asian groups in the city and the only one which appears to be diminishing in size is the Japanese.

Councilwoman Eunice Sato says Japanese are moving out of the Westside neighborhood in which many of them have raised their families.

They are leaving because the neighborhood is deteriorating and because their children are old enough to leave home. The parents are moving to condominiums and apartments in Orange County.

Mrs. Sato says "In past years the Japanese have tended to join the mainstream of American culture. They have maintained their own culture in their homes with art work, flower arrangements, language and the kind of food they prepare."

According to the 1970 census, there were 4,223 Japanese in Long Beach.

ONE MEMBER of this community, Mary Arimoto, is director of counseling and supportive



BUDDHIST Temple at 2300 Santa Fe Ave. is open to all Asians and Pacific Islanders. The Rev. Roy Ryosho Kokuzo has invited them to conduct their own services because his are in Japanese and English and would be unfamiliar to the immigrants.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

services for Asian Pacific Family Outreach, Inc., sponsored by the Church World Service to help newcomers.

Operating out of an office at 213 E. Broadway, she is known to every Asian and Pacific Island leader in the area. Mrs. Arimoto counsels families, helps with housing and jobs and supervises a program of instruction in functional English. Students are taken to the post office and other public places where they

learn the basics of the language in terms of their most immediate needs.

This office and the one in the Westside Center are the only two agencies specifically organized to handle the problems of refugees and others from Asia and the Pacific Islands.

They are working on the urgent problems of jobs, housing, and language while trying to help each group retain its cultural identity.

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ira corn

Dear Mr. Corn:
What are the odds of dealing one player all four aces? — Danny the Greek, Zanesville, Ohio

Answer: The odds are about 378 to 1 against.

Dear Mr. Corn:
I was south and held

♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

What could I have had after?

North East South West
10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Delayed Preference, Memphis

Answer: Four diamonds. The hand started as a poor one and it has not improved much after the bidding. I probably would have bid three diamonds over three clubs on the theory that opener would have doubled if he had heart support.

Dear Mr. Corn:
I've been told never to respond one no trump when holding a singleton. If this is true, what should I have responded to an opening one spade holding this hand? — Restricted Choice, Los Angeles

♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Answer: The words never and always have few applications in solving bridge problems. True, one doesn't go out of one's way to respond one no trump with a singleton. However, in the case you cite, it's either a pass, two hearts or one no

for people who

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trump. Clearly, one no trump must be better than the other choices. It's the lesser of three evils.

LITHOGRAPH by Cham, comment on the U.S. Civil War, is titled 'The maybugs can take it easy this year while the Americans go at it.' It is in exhibit which opens Tuesday at Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

arts



U.S. Civil War, comment on the U.S. Civil War, is titled 'The maybugs can take it easy this year while the Americans go at it.' It is in exhibit which opens Tuesday at Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

French prints gift to LACMA

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

A French lithographer who used the name Cham, was one of the first, and one of the few, European illustrators to depict United States affairs at the time of the Civil War.

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About the same time, Cham was tackling such subjects as the struggle between Germany and Austria for possession of Schleswig-Holstein in 1864, during Bismark's effort to unify Germany. Other political and military conflicts, including those in Algeria, Greece, Italy and China, came under Cham's satirical crayon.

Some 65 prints and 5 drawings selected from more than 700 lithographs collected by George Longstreet go on exhibit Tuesday at Los Angeles County Museum of Art. The show will continue through Feb. 13.

The entire collection will be presented to the museum at the time of the exhibition.

This, with the promised gift of 'The Armand Hammer Daumier Collection, collected by George Longstreet, gives the museum the opportunity to become the center of study for 19th century French lithography on the West Coast," said Ebraia Feinblatt, senior curator of prints and drawings.

IN THIS CONTEXT. Longstreet's gift of work by one of Daumier's contemporaries and a contributing artist to the journals and periodicals of his time will constitute an important expansion of our knowledge of this significant aspect of French popular art.

Born Count Amedee Noe in 1819 to an English mother and a father who, although impoverished, belonged to one of the oldest peerages in France, the artist took his pseudonym Cham (the biblical Shem) in reference to his family name of Noe or Noah.

One of the most prolific illustrators and caricatur-

ists of his day, he contributed uninterruptedly for 36 years to "Le Charivari," a leading satirical journal of the period. His work coincided with the development of French lithography after the downfall of Napoleon. It mirrored the vivid contrasts between the last expression of the Emperor's heroism and the rise to power of the bourgeois, or modern world.

A free brochure will be available at the exhibition. The museum is located at 5905 Wilshire Blvd. Admission is free.

CONTEMPORARY INDIAN artists working in advanced styles as well as those doing traditional pueblo paintings are represented in Cal State Dominguez Hills' first art exhibition of the season. The show will hang through Dec. 10.

Works on display are from the collection of Cynthia and Richard Winer, owners of "The Indian Paintbrush" in Sierra Madre.

Examples of modern work are by Tony Da, grandson of the famous

potter, Maria; Charles Lovato of Santo Domingo Pueblo in New Mexico; Neil David, a major Hopi artist; Patrick Swazo of Tesuque Pueblo; and Bert Seabourn.

Traditional is by Tonita Pena, J. L. Roybal, Harrison Begay and Andy Tshimajinnie. Also in the show is a small display of books on Indian arts and paintings taken from the college library and prepared by Kenneth Bennett, a librarian at Cal State Dominguez Hills.

RUTH EYRICH of Lakewood, a member of Long Beach Art Association, was among cash award winners in the National Watercolor Society's 56th annual show. The exhibit is on view through next Sunday at Laguna Beach Art Museum, 307 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach.

Other cash winners are Pamela Hammond, Alexander J. Guthrie, Mary Jane Kieffer, Beverly Green, Charles Winebrunner, Jeanine Breaker, Sylvia Glass, Harold Frank, Phil Dike and Robert E. Wood.

Stone Soup play is full of adventure

Audience participation will make for exciting theater when "Robinson Crusoe and Friday" is presented by Stone Soup, a Long Beach theatrical troupe. It will play two weekends at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 5450 Atherton St., beginning Saturday with performances at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Directed by John Turnage, the cast includes Rick Stevenson and Gordon Pinkney in the lead roles. The huligah bird will be played by Mic Michaelyn Emel. Tony Burton is double cast as the parrot and captain. Scenery and costumes are by Sheryl Collins.

OTHER performance times are:

Dec. 3, 8 p.m.; Dec. 4, 2:30 and 8 p.m.; Nov. 28 and Dec. 5, 2:30 p.m. Children up to 15 years will be admitted for \$1.16 and older, \$2. Group rates are available. Reservations may be made with Marcia Moriarty, 3128 Vista St. or Ken Rugg, 2512 E. 14th St., evenings.

Stone Soup is beginning its second year of producing plays for children in the Long Beach area. Most of the pieces performed are representative of the 'New Wave' theater for children out of West Berlin. The works deal primarily with children trying to cope with the world around them and learning to understand the adult world.

ROBINSON CRUSOE is about to discover a new friend, Friday. Scene is from a play for children which will open Saturday to run for two weekends.



'GLORIA' BY VIVALDI Baroque concert bill

The second event of the Covenant Presbyterian Church Concert Series for 1976-77, will take place next Sunday at 4 p.m. in the church sanctuary, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue.

On the program will be two organ chorales by J.S. Bach, "Nun Komm, der Heiden Heiland" (Now Come, Redeemer of Mankind), and "Komm Gott Schopfer, Heiliger Geist"

(Come, God Creator, Holy Ghost) played by Darrell Orwig; and "Adagio for Organ and Strings" by Tomaso Albinoni, played by Orwig and a string ensemble.

THE MAJOR work will be "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi, performed by the combined choir, organ and orchestra under direction of Frank Allen with Doris Alyea and Iris Eshelman as soloists.

This is one of two known settings of the "Gloria in Excelsis" by the composer, a work for solo voices, chorus and orchestra. Its first modern performance was in Siena, Italy, Sept. 20, 1939. Since its publication in 1941, it has become one of the most popular Baroque works for chorus and orchestra.

There is no admission charge, but an offering will be received.

At Dominguez

Shakespeare's rollicking "Two Gentlemen of Verona" gets the rock-musical treatment by the Dominguez Players of California State College, Dominguez Hills, 1000 E. Victoria St.

The musical, which opened Friday, continues today and next weekend. General admission is \$2.50.

Youth symphony opens autumn season Tuesday

Southeast Youth Symphony Orchestra will open its fall season Tuesday with a concert at 8 p.m. in DeMille Junior High School Auditorium, 7025 Parkcrest St., Long Beach. Larry Granger will conduct the young musicians in Mozart's "Impressario Overture," selections from "West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein, and works by Svendon, Vivaldi, Greig and Bizet.

Admission is free; those attending are invited to a reception following the program.

The Youth Symphony is co-sponsored by the Long Beach Symphony Association, Los Angeles County Music and Performing Arts Commission and the City of Lakewood.

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MEDICINE AND YOU

Headache advice

A list of do's and don'ts for headache sufferers has been compiled by Sandiz Pharmaceuticals on the basis of recommendations of the National Migraine Foundation and the American Association for the Study of Headache.

- The suggestions:
- Don't treat yourself. Obtain a diagnosis from a medical doctor.
 - Follow the treatment recommended by the doctor and consult with him frequently.
 - Don't traffic in quackery. Nothing is as expensive as poor therapy.
 - Learn to handle the headache episode quickly and expeditiously.
 - Carry your medication with you especially if you are subject to chronic attacks.
 - Get away from home from time to time and learn to unwind.
 - Try to reestablish your sense of humor in case your headaches have caused you to lose it.
 - Establish a pleasant and relaxing hobby, preferably noncompetitive, that requires some physical activity.

Possible diagnosis

A new, simple test may eventually have a role in the diagnosis of multiple sclerosis.

The test records the oscillations of the eyeball. If jerky eyeball movements increase when the body is heated, it suggests presence of the disease MS.

Doctors in London, England, say the eye movements, technically known as nystagmus, were increased or provoked in 13 of 15 patients with already proven MS. In addition, eye movements

were deviated in eight of 12 suspected cases.

Electrodes are placed near each eye to record horizontal eye movements.



The recorded graphs are known as electrokymographs.

Body temperature was raised by use of a heat cradle, heated by electric lamps.

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic progressive disease of the nervous system with numerous symptoms and signs.

Mineral deficiency

A condition called pica, a perversion of appetite, is usually associated with iron deficiency. Now a case of pica involving zinc has been reported.

The patient was a 16-year-old black boy suffering from sickle cell disease. He had an intensive desire to eat four to six ounces daily of the scouring agent Comet.

His blood level was found to be deficient in zinc.

Doctors gave him 250 milligrams of zinc sulfate daily by mouth. As his blood levels of zinc returned to normal, he no longer exhibited a desire to eat Comet.

"He was completely cured of his pica," the doctors report in the journal *Lancet*.

WHILE patient, Mrs. Sarah Gagliano of Torrance, left, sits home, her telephone transmitter relays heart beat information to technician Patricia Dillon at Harbor General Hospital.



health

Phone aids heart patients

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

At Harbor General Hospital, Torrance, they call the devices "Ma Bell monitors."

By use of the telephone the instruments check on the heart action of a number of patients in the Harbor General area.

Specifically, 65 heart patients let their fingers do the walking when they want their hearts checked.

These are patients whose heartbeat is abnormal — too fast, too slow or just irregular.

Nowadays, instead of visiting the hospital twice a week, they stay home, attach an electrode to each wrist, dial Harbor General on the phone and ask for the "heart station." Then, on command, they place their phone on what appears to be a small wooden box.

THE BOX is an electronic transmitter that converts the patient's heartbeat, as picked up by the electrodes on the wrists, into a radio signal. The signal, a series of beeps, is carried over the phone lines to the heart station and translated into a readable graph of the patient's heartbeat.

In short, the patient merely phones in his electrocardiogram to the hospital.

Explains Paddy Dillon, heart station technician:

"We analyze the signal, and if we find something out of the ordinary we call the patient back at once and arrange for an in-person appointment. On occasion we give certain advice over the phone."

The monitors originally were used at Harbor merely for patients wearing implanted cardiac pacemakers. Now they are being employed to keep tabs on any patient with a problem of an abnormal heart rhythm.

IN-SIGHTS

Post-natal experiment



dr. walt
menninger

At a child abuse conference last month, I was intrigued by one speaker's discussion of a study of mother-infant relationships. The findings of that study were most impressive, and relevant to the prevention of child abuse.

Most mothers are all too aware of the common practice in hospitals of separating at birth the newborn infant from the mother. The baby is sent to a nursery; and after a period of time in the recovery area, the mother is sent back to her room to rest and recuperate.

The baby is generally brought back to the mother briefly after several hours, especially if the mother plans to breast feed the infant. Then, except for 20-to 30-minute intervals every four hours for feeding, the child is returned to the nursery.

Some progressive hospitals have a "rooming-in" policy, where the baby is kept in a special bassinet in the mother's room during the day. At night, the infant is taken back to the nursery, except for interruptions for nursing. This practice is to assure the mother of a good night's sleep.

AT CASE-WESTERN Reserve University, some pediatricians took a page from reports of animal behavior to formulate an experiment. They noted that in certain animals — goat, cow, sheep — the separation of the mother and the infant for one to four hours after birth results in distinctly abnormal mothering behavior.

Also, studies of the long separation of premature infants from their mothers suggest that the prolonged separation adversely affects the maternal performance of some women.

What about testing the opposite? What happens when mothers have greater contact with their newborn babies?

The Case-Western Reserve doctors arranged for several mothers to have extended contact with the newborn infant. That included having the nude baby with them, with a heated panel overhead, for one hour within the first three hours of birth, and also five extra hours of contact each afternoon during the three days following delivery.

They followed these mothers, as well as a control group of mothers who did not have that experience, to assess the long-term impact of the initial extended contact.

At one month, there was a striking difference in the mother-child bond of the two groups. The mothers with greater initial contact all tended to touch and fondle their infants more and have greater eye-to-eye contact with the children.

A year later, each mother in both groups continued to show significant differences in the closeness of

her relationship to her child. The extended-contact mothers were more preoccupied with their babies; they spent more time in physical contact; they spent more time soothing their infants in response to crying; they were more likely to kiss their babies.

WHAT DOES IT all mean? The researchers concluded that a mother's interaction with her baby and the baby's ultimate development may be greatly influenced by early and extended contact.

The development of such a strong mother-child bond may be of considerable importance in preventing problems of later child abuse or deprivation of children.

Certainly, the findings and implications suggest that hospital maternity services ought to review and modify some of their common practices about such separation of mother and infant.

One can also have a greater appreciation for the enthusiasm which some young couples have expressed about home births, where mother and infant have even greater contact.



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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Food preparation is his business

Today's chef of the week, Harry Bartels, is director of food service, Bane Hospital-S. Mary Medical Center.

Prior to joining the hospital in 1971, Bartels had served as executive director of Trans World Airlines from 1964-68, as food manager of Fred Harvey Restaurants from 1958-63, as food manager of Puttums from 1963-69, and as regional food manager of the American Retailers Association from 1969-71. He also was an apprentice in food service at various hotels and restaurants throughout Europe and Canada.

Born in London, England, Bartels spent most of his boyhood in Antwerp, Belgium. He attended Brussels Antwerp, graduating in 1946, with a degree in general business administration.

Serving in the U.S. Army from 1946-48 with the rank of sergeant, he was a platoon instructor. He was awarded the Belgian Croix de Guerre, an honor presented for rescuing wounded under fire.

WHILE STILL in London after World War II, Bartels met a girl named Kathleen, who was to become his bride. Today they are the proud parents of a son and two sets of twins. Geoffrey is 22, James Karen and Bartels are 18, and Richard and Paul are 16.

Kathleen says, "It is the first time there have been twins in either family. Richard is the only child who is following in his dad's footsteps by choosing a career in food." They located in Wheaton, Ill., in 1964 when the twins were born.

At St. Mary Medical Center, Bartels serves on the safety and education committees, and is a member of both the national and local chapters of the American Society for Hospital Food Service Administrators.

A charter member of Chef de Cuisine of Orange County, Bartels is chairman of Poly Program Food Service, Educational Division. He is the voluntary instructor for the Costa Mesa High School gourmet class, and is a member of the Helvetia Club, London.



**mildred
flanary**

England. He is also a member of the Food Service Executives of Orange County. For two years, he conducted a class in gourmet cooking at the University of California, Irvine.

HE IS PAST vice president and coach of the American Youth Soccer Association of Orange County, and is president of the Bowling League.

Kathleen says, "He's mastered the art of watching TV, reading the newspaper, and sleeping soundly enough to snore all at the same time. He will have a baseball game on TV, his transistor radio tuned into a football game, and enjoy a little snoozing, as well."

Today he's preparing one of his favorite recipes, casseroles of shrimp bordelaise.

CASSEROLE OF SHRIMP BORDELAISE

Cook in 1 1/2 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons chopped onion, 1 tablespoon finely chopped shallots, 2 tablespoons finely chopped green celery leaves, and 3 tablespoons chopped fresh mushrooms, for 5 minutes over low heat, stirring occasionally.

Stir in 1 pounds cooked, shelled, and cleaned shrimp add 1 table-poons butter and cook 5 minutes longer, stirring almost constantly. Add 4 medium-sized tomatoes, peeled and coarsely chopped. Simmer gently for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Blend in 2 cups bechamel sauce, season to taste with salt and pepper, and heat well, stirring constantly. Stir in 1/2 cup heavy cream, scalded and mixed with 3 beaten egg yolks; heat to the boiling point. Pour into a ladle 1 tablespoons warm cognac, set it aflame, then let it drop, flaming, into the mixture, stirring the while.

Serve in individual casseroles, each topped with a broiled mushroom cap. Serves four.

BECHAMEL SAUCE WITHOUT MEAT STOCK

Bring 2 1/2 cups milk to boil. Heat 1 tablespoons butter and sauteer in it 1/2 small onion, finely minced. Do not allow the onion to brown. Stir into this 1 tablespoons flour, then add the hot milk gradually, stirring until the sauce is smooth and free from



HARRY BARTELS

lumps. Add salt and white pepper to taste. Simmer 15 minutes, stirring occasionally; strain through a fine sieve. This sauce can be made with equal parts milk and fish or vegetable stock, depending on the type of dish with which it is to be served.

DEAR ABBY



**abigail
van buren**

Sign a card so that others might live

DEAR READERS: There are thousands of people in this country who are lingering as invalids in hospitals, institutions and homes because the transplant organs they need are not available. These include kidneys, corneas, hearts, pituitary glands and

other organs and tissues that must be removed from accident victims quickly before oxygen starvation renders them useless.

What most people do not know is that 55 of the 50 states, including California, now use the driver's license to identify organ donors. Under the Anatomical Gift Act, which provides the legal support for the driver's license designation, people who are killed in traffic accidents may avoid dying in vain.

The organ donor sticker form or decal in 55 states authorizes doctors to remove needed organs after the victim's death and to use those organs in transplant operations.

Readers may learn the details of organ donations laws by writing the Motor Vehicle Departments of their own states. They may write also to the National Kidney Foundation, 110 E. 15th St., New York, N.Y. 10006.

"Gift of Life" laws are relatively new. Their application through the driver's license is increasing among all states. The universal adoption of the Anatomical Gift Act (with its strict safeguards) verify-

ing that the donor is in fact dead before organs may be removed, would offer new hope to the country's afflicted.

I have personally "willed" my usable organs, and feel that nothing I could leave after my death will be of greater value. — LOVE, ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Because you and I are in complete agreement about smoking, I must share this with you.

I belong to a bridge club that has met every Tuesday for the last nine years. Yesterday one of the women showed up for bridge wearing a gas mask from World War I! She looked both comical and hideous, but she didn't have to say a word to get her point across.

For the first time in nine years, the woman who is a chain smoker did not light up at the table. What a pleasure! — YOUR ALLY IN MARYLAND

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for sharing. Smoking is the only activity I know of in which people do violence to their FRIENDS — not their ENEMIES.

Sunday crossword

By Mel Rosen

ACROSS

- Greek goddess of grain
- Expenses
- Celestial radio source
- Take after
- Pop fly result
- Incomplete
- Indefinitely
- Fix circuitry
- Abetting's partner
- Before
- Metal menders
- Put forth
- Capek play
- Former Mid-East initis
- Pinocchio
- Sidewinder, for one
- Soccer superstar
- Depot, for short
- Charged particles
- Silly ones
- Brittany port
- Hunting for moays
- Riding attire
- Arias
- Eye inflam mation
- Bag
- Pharaoh, 1250 BC
- Var
- Test answer

104 Easy as —

105 Pertaining to feet

106 Counter material

108 Conjunction

109 Chamber music instruments

111 Comment in writing

113 "— vile"

115 Anger

116 Hunter, on occasion

117 More citrus-hued

118 Show embarrassment

119 "— again!"

120 Novelty

DOWN

1 Female monologist

2 Mid-East domain

3 "20 Questions" category

4 Apres printemps

5 Young'uns

6 Science of causes

7 What to do after a strike

8 Kitchen tool

9 Stalemate

10 Bastes and boms

11 French pronoun

12 Certainty

13 Behan's "The — Fellow"

14 Component

15 Use a calculator

16 Evening get-together

17 Negates

18 Rue

21 State for 74

28 Flair

30 Just gets by (with "out")

34 Imbed

36 Spend time at a mirror

37 Prefix with lace or lard

38 Certain mon-sters

39 Onus

41 Emit

43 Shore bird

44 Stationed

46 Papal cape

48 Less strenuous

50 Purim heroine

52 French holy woman

53 Relative of a napoleon

54 Aft areas

55 Easy

56 Early women's libber

57 Tyrolean coats

59 Attention getters on the roads

61 Wee

64 Harsh

67 Arctic hazards

68 Overimbibes

69 Donated

71 Remnant

72 Find fault

73 Rice wines

75 Kind of suck

76 Snake or Sea

80 Follow

82 Cartain-raiser

84 Lost footing

86 Wine valley of California

88 Put in disorder

89 Demonstrates

90 Portrays

91 More solemn

92 Ex-Dodger

93 Agreement

95 Dame Edith

97 Actress Gwen

100 Ex-Indian

101 Initiations

102 Pastry decorators

105 Senate attendant

106 Paddock dweller

107 — deal (an unjust settle-ment)

110 Shropshire inhabitant

112 Greek letter

114 Blyth or Sothorn



**irma
bombeck**

AT WIT'S END

Aging autos soon forgotten

I don't pretend to be any great shakes on the economy, but when I read that car loans are being extended to 48 months, a shiver went up and down my spine.

For years now, Americans have been running out of car before they ran out of payments. Back in the '40s you were pushing your tuck to sustain four wheels through 24 months. Then in the '50s someone decided to extend the payments over a 36-month period. (We paid on our babies that long — but at least they ran.)

What we're dealing with here is Detroit's Law. "If God had meant for you to ride around in a car, He'd have revealed your feet!"

When a car comes off the assembly line, someone stamped an expiration date somewhere under the hood. It is no coincidence that the date is one day after the warranty on everything expires. The car has no interest whatsoever in your personal problems. It does not care if your three-year-old toes in that you became pregnant two days before your health insurance went into effect... that you have a sucking problem in your front yard just over your septic tank. When it is time to go, the car simply rouds and dies.

FOR YOU: Future Shock fans, the 48-month loan means that in another 10 years you could conceivably be paying for a car that you don't even remember.

"They what's this bill for \$73.94?"

"It's the car payment," I answer.

"What car?"

"You remember. The brown station wagon with the wood on it. Don't you have the note on it in the budget book?"

"This one?" he asks, plucking a piece of paper out of the drawer. "It says, 'See Transmission'."

"Here's another reminder on that car. It says, 'See Battery.'"

"I sure wish I could remember the car," he mumbles.

"I KNOW YOU'D remember if you saw it again. We had it when the kids were small and there was a big space in the back where we used to carry all kinds of junk — playpens, strollers, toys."

"Yeah... yeah..." I think I've looked in a picture. It was a four door and was a real engineer ing how-wow."

Just then our son comes in to borrow the car keys for the current car. As we walk to the driveway with him, my husband gestures to the five children parked there.

"Just think, son, someday all of this will be yours."

School menus

The following menus will be served in the Long Beach Elementary Schools during the week of Nov. 22-26. All meals include milk.

MONDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, oven-browned potatoes with cheese topping, raisin slaw, whole wheat bread.

TUESDAY: Corn dog, tossed green salad, spicy applesauce, peanut butter cookie.

WEDNESDAY: Diced turkey in gravy with

THURSDAY: Chicken-fried steak with mashed potatoes, gravy, whole kernel corn, fruit cup supreme, whole wheat bread.

FRIDAY: Thanksgiving holidays.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Chicken-fried steak with mashed potatoes, gravy, whole kernel corn, fruit cup supreme, whole wheat bread.

TUESDAY: Corn dog, green beans, orange wedges, sugar cookie.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, golden custard square with whipped topping, whole wheat bread.

THURSDAY and **FRIDAY:** Thanksgiving holidays.

A Thanksgiving show will be featured Monday at the community program in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue.

Community singing led by Al Carpenter begins at 6 p.m. with the show scheduled for 6:30. The Marian Rankin Dance Studio will entertain.

The admission-free program is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

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MARY LOU FRAZIER Parking attendants have perfect memories

IT'S AN ALMOST magical touch. The parking lot attendants at award-winning Chez Cary restaurant in Orange seem to have extra intuition or perfect memories.

When you arrive at the parking lot, an alert attendant will open your car door and ask your name. He will immediately confirm your reservation, mentioning the time it's set for. If others in your party have arrived before you, he will mention them by name and let you know whether they are waiting for you in the cocktail lounge or one of the dining rooms.

When you leave the restaurant entrance after enjoying a heavenly dinner, you won't have to give the attendant a ticket or tell him what kind of car you're driving. Your car will be there already, waiting for you with its doors open, the engine running, the lights on and the windshield polished. As you get in, the attendant will bid you good night by name. He may also mention others in your party by name as he bids them good night.

I don't know how the parking lot attendants at Chez Cary get all that personal information. I don't know how they manage such perfect timing when you arrive and depart. All I know is that the Chez's flawless parking system is part of the service that makes it one of the world's finest restaurants, an establishment which has won more than 60 major dining and winning awards.

If the parking lot attendants are so talented, what do you suppose happens inside the restaurant? I hardly need mention that the hostesses, maitre d' John Andis, the captains, waiters and their assistants will take care of you as you have never been taken care of before. You will be treated like visiting royalty as you dine in luxurious continental splendor. The service will be friendly and cheerful. Will you be overwhelmed by too much service? Certainly not.

General manager Mary Lou Frazier is the amazingly perceptive woman who — coordinating an amazingly perceptive staff — has made the Chez such a treasure. The continental haute cuisine is prepared by master chef Fred Hossli and a giant staff of kitchen experts. Offered are rare hors d'oeuvres, many soups, salads, dozens of glorious veal, beef, poultry and seafood entrees with scrumptious sauces plus unusual desserts found in only a few of the world's restaurants.

Is the Chez expensive? Yes and no. It is exclusively a la carte, so you can spend as much or as little as you wish. Some patrons order just the entree, because it's generous with appropriate fresh vegetables, dining for \$12 each or less. But to really enjoy all that the Chef offers, you should plan to spend more, perhaps ordering a magnificent wine.

The Chez is at 571 S. Main St. For reservations: (714) 542-3595. The Chez will be closed Thanksgiving Day.

THANKSGIVING IS SUCH A BUSY DAY that many restaurants in the Long Beach area won't accept phone reservations. Why? Because extra personnel and planning are required to coordinate such reservations and make everything function smoothly.

I'm happy to report that the Long Beach Holiday Inn has a large enough staff to handle phone reservations on Thanksgiving. Its dining room and kitchen personnel are so well-trained that large numbers of patrons can be accommodated on holidays or other special occasions. The Long Beach inn has such a skilled staff that its innkeeper, John Dawson, was recently honored as "Innkeeper of the Year" in competition with 1,800 other Holiday Inns throughout the world.

The tall, circular Long Beach inn is at Lakewood Boulevard and Willow Street adjacent to the San Diego Freeway. Its Mayan Room family restaurant on the top floor will serve its special Thanksgiving Day menu from noon to 10 p.m. The number for phone reservations is 597-4401.

The inn's food and beverage manager, Ward Trobaugh, and its No. 1 chef, Verna Walsh, have planned the following menu for Thanksgiving: roast loin turkey, \$3.95, with savory dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes or candied yams and another garden vegetable; broiled halibut with tartar sauce, \$5.95; baked, sugar-cured Virginia ham, \$4.95, topped with Bing cherry sauce; roast leg of spring lamb with savory dressing and mint jelly, \$6.25, and roast prime rib of beef au jus, \$8.50. The accompaniments will include chicken a la reine soup or green salad, two vegetables with each entree, hot bread, coffee or tea and dessert of fruit Jell-O, sherbet or pudding. Children under age 12 will be served the turkey or ham dinner for \$1 less.

The Mayan Room has large view windows looking out over many sections of Long Beach. It is decorated in an Indian motif, emphasizing such hues as reds, hot pinks and blues. The adjacent Mayan cocktail lounge has entertainment Tuesday through Saturday nights by multi-talented Mike Harris and on Sundays and Mondays by a vivacious blonde, Dare Farr.

The Mayan dining room is open every day for breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Chef Verna's nightly entrees range from such delectables as chicken Kiev, \$5.95, stuffed with butter; flounder with chopped crab and shrimp, \$6.50; seafood Niseobar combination of shrimp and scallops, \$5.95; broiled beef Azteca, \$8.25, and beef brochette Picado, \$5.95.

The inn's top-floor banquet facility can seat up to 150 for parties or for breakfast, luncheon or dinner meetings. Margaret Reeves is banquet director.



WARD TROBAUGH
Inn takes reservations for Thanksgiving

— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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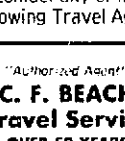
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Sailing away to the sunny Aegean islands

Piraeus, Greece

The Greek islands are not always sun-soaked lands of olives and honey. Winter is off-season. Before you take off for an island, be sure your hotel is open. Many of them close.

Weather now runs in the 60s. Sometimes down to mid-50s. Occasionally going up to the 70s. Advantage: The summer crowds that filled the beaches, bars and every available bed have gone home.

The islands are all yours. It's a five-hour boat ride to Mykonos. The most popular island. (At our remote hotel a few years ago, who should come in for lunch but Jackie Onassis.)

You recognize Mykonos immediately when you approach the harbor. Dazzling white houses, set



stan
delaplane

against brown hills. (Just as it appears on every travel poster put out by the Greek Tourist Office.)

A CRESCENT of waterfront street. Open air restaurant-bars where people sit all day soaking up winter sun and FIX beer. (That's a brand name.)

Smells of hot raisin bread as the baker goes by with the cart. Salt blue sea. Flowers. Grapevines. Lots of craft working. Each sunny doorway has somebody making sandals. Hammering silver. Weaving rugs.

Four shops are run by American craftsmen. Big bulky sweaters — like those from Ireland — are good and half the Irish price. Buy a black billed Greek fisherman's cap to go with it. Grow a beard and you've got it made back home with the poetry set.

Main east is getting here. So many new combinations of air fares, you really must get a travel agent to show you the options. Once in the islands, it's not expensive. Nothing LIKE England, France, Italy or Scandinavia.

"You mentioned scuba masks for eyeglass wearers. We earn our living building specially eyewear."

Write Ella Taylor's Goggles, Box 5021, Santa Barbara, CA 93108. Folder shows diver or just snorkeler goggles with prescription ground in. Prescription goggles for skiers. (They say they won't fog up when you come in out of the cold.) Prices at \$55 to \$75 seem reasonable. I pay that much for regular glasses.

"We gave this taxi driver in Mexico a five dollar bill to go get change and he never came back."

Nothing you can do unless you have his cab number. Is there? "Never send a cat to buy hard," said my grandmother. She was full of wise sayings.

At Mexico City rates and average trips, \$5 was probably five times the fare. Maybe he was a nice guy, and you led him into temptation.

Reliable source in Mexico City tells me the peso will be devalued again — the third time. Soon after President-elect Lopez Portillo takes office in December. Predicted rate: 36 pesos for one U. S. dollar. Present rate: 26.7 to the dollar.

This would give the American tourist THREE TIMES the buying power he's had for the past 22 years.

"I wonder if we can bring in tortoise shell earrings from the Caribbean. I heard they were barred because turtles are an endangered species."

I asked Customs in New Orleans about that a year ago. (I was sailing down on the Russian cruise ship "Odessa.") They had to do a lot of looking around. Finally found an order. You can bring in earrings made from one kind of turtle but not from another.

How do you know what kind of turtle the earrings come from? Well, NOBODY had any suggestions on that one.

Now I didn't see any shell worth buying. Most of it was in the island of Cozumel shops. If I HAD found some, I'd have bought it. Taken it back. Showed it to Customs. And I have a feeling it would have passed.



PICTURESQUE windmills, flagstone pavements and whitewashed houses typify the island of Mykonos.

travel

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44 days from \$3100

46 days from \$3250

48 days from \$3400

50 days from \$3550

52 days from \$3700

54 days from \$3850

56 days from \$4000

58 days from \$4150

60 days from \$4300

62 days from \$4450

64 days from \$4600

66 days from \$4750

68 days from \$4900

70 days from \$5050

72 days from \$5200

74 days from \$5350

76 days from \$5500

78 days from \$5650

80 days from \$5800

82 days from \$5950

84 days from \$6100

86 days from \$6250

88 days from \$6400

90 days from \$6550

92 days from \$6700

94 days from \$6850

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98 days from \$7150

100 days from \$7300

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104 days from \$7600

106 days from \$7750

108 days from \$7900

110 days from \$8050

112 days from \$8200

114 days from \$8350

116 days from \$8500

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120 days from \$8800

122 days from \$8950

124 days from \$9100

126 days from \$9250

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130 days from \$9550

132 days from \$9700

134 days from \$9850

136 days from \$10000

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Speedy British trains

Diesel-powered Britrail passenger trains are now linking London to Bristol and South Wales at speeds up to 125 miles an hour. There are 32 of the Inter-City 125 services daily, Monday through Friday.

The fastest of the day covers the 112 miles from London's Paddington Station to Bristol in one hour, 13 minutes at an average speed of just under 92 miles an hour.

The best Inter-City train from London to Cardiff in Wales shaves 23 minutes from the conventional service and 15 minutes off the London-Bristol schedule. It is the speediest regular train ever run in Britain.

The new trains operate hourly between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m., with a late night service from London at 9 p.m. Each train has two streamlined power cars and seven coaches.

All coaches are provided with air conditioning, double-glazed windows and contoured seats for extra comfort. Air-cushioned wheel assemblies assure smooth riding at top speeds. Automatic doors ease passenger movement between cars.

The 32 million trains feature 48 seats in first class accommodations and 72 in coach. The buffet car has 35 seats and some trains will have a restaurant car with 24 seats.

American holders of BritRail and Youth passes may travel on the new trains without supplemental charge. BritRail Travel International will sell the 1977 passes in the U.S. at 1976 prices.

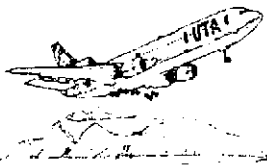
Prices range from \$50 for seven days unlimited travel on youth fare to \$165 for a month at the first-class fare. Other sample prices are \$60 and \$90 for seven and 14 days coach travel; \$80 and \$115 for the same periods in first class, and \$120 for 21 days coach travel or a month on the youth pass. All represent considerable savings over local purchase of point-to-point travel in Britain.

Next route to be served by the Inter-City 125s will be London-Newcastle-Edinburgh, scheduled for late 1977. The trains will cut a full hour off the present rail trip time to Scotland.

British Rail has ordered 27 of the high-speed trains. Each of the trains' power cars has a 12-cylinder, 2,250 horsepower diesel electric engine.

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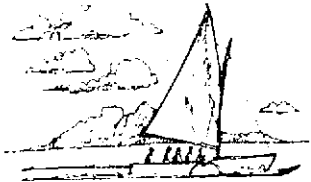


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Compare the regular round trip cost of this flight—\$822 —to the cost of our 10 day/ \$729 package.* The value is undeniable. Plus, you'll fly with the airline that knows Tahiti best. You'll find the wonderful mixture of French and Tahitian cultures right on board. The same mixture you'll find once you arrive in French Polynesia.

The Island of Moorea. 7 days & nights.

Moorea. As magical as it sounds. Situated on the water's edge, the Hotel Bali Hai offers you the unlimited use of bicycles, swim fins, masks, snorkels and outrigger canoes.



Outer Island Excursion.

Our package includes your 12 minute flight from Papeete to Moorea and the romantic sail back.

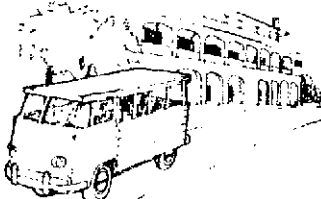


The Main Island of Tahiti. 3 days & nights.

Papeete, a city of contrasts. From the bustle of the open market to the quiet of nearby fishing villages. You'll get the guided tour and plenty of free time to explore on your own.

And best of all, you'll have it all for the package price of \$729.

For more information call your Travel Agent or UTA French Airlines.



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FLEA MARKET FINDS

China closets bring top dollar

Q. "We were startled at the \$600 price tag on a china closet at a local sale." — Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Bristol, Pa.

A. Grandmother's trusty old Golden Oak china closet is worth its weight in gold nowadays. The competition for these old standbys is so fierce that even the small size plainest models merit prices in the \$300 or \$400 category. The larger the china closet, the higher the value.

Other factors also contribute to the worth of these treasures as those sporting painted backs, glass shelves, curved glass fronts and intricate carvings can fetch between \$800 and \$1,200 depending on size and condition. And to think one mail order catalog dated 1901 listed several styles for under \$100!

Q. "My latest flea market find is a cup and saucer marked Davenport." — Nan, Wilmington, N.C.

A. John Davenport operated the former Davenport Pottery in Longport, England from 1791. The firm remained active until 1887. During this period they marketed fine quality earthenwares, porcelains, creamwares and ironstone. Special mention should be made of their tea and dessert services. During the 1880s some services were bold and brilliant Japan pattern motifs.

Most wares bore the factory name, sometimes accompanied by an author or the individual pattern name. Value under \$50 and saucer. Mint type decor. circa 1880-90.

Q. "I'm always scouring the markets searching for small ring holders." — Millie, Dallas, Tex.

A. Small ring holders were bureau-top necessities throughout the lengthy Victorian period (1837-1901). Some were cleverly shaped like miniature trees with the branches holding the rings. Another style was formed like an upright hand, with fingers spread slightly apart, rising from a

some will remain together eternally, at least in the hearts of collectors! Value guide: Button, pin back, "I'm Buns About The Beatles," \$8; book, "The Beatles Book," 1964, \$4.50; magazine TV Guide, April 18, 1964, \$1; record, "Twist and Shout," There's A Place, Tella Lela, 45 rpm, fine condition \$7; record, "Please, Please Ask Me," "Ask Me Why," 45 rpm, multi-colored band around label Vee-Jay label Beatles spelled Beatles with two T's fine condition, \$10.

Appraise your antiques with the aid of Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide, "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques," Dodd, Mead and Co., \$9.95. An unattached copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weybridge, Tex. 77608.

CURRENT PRICES

Emmy glass cordial, signed "L.A.C.T." \$20
T.A. Abner and His Dogpatch Band, windup tin toy \$10
Captain's chair, pine, refinished \$10
Lane Ranger signal siren flashlight \$10
Milk glass pin tray, monkey's face \$22
Child's size brass bed, orange type \$1,100
Roseville pottery basket, Zephyr Lily, green \$27
White House coffee packet mirror \$22
Suzanne, center jar, gold dragon, butter flies, cream ground \$115
Dewdrop pattern glass goblet, clear \$13
Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.



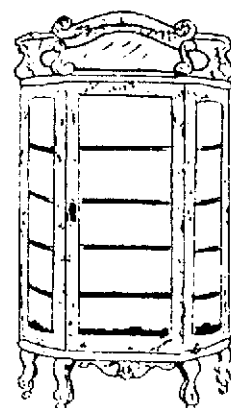
dan d'imperio

saucer like base. The outstretched fingers supported the rings on this model. They were made of various materials including earthen pottery, porcelain, glass, wood or silver.

Marked examples earn the nod value-wise. Aware antiquers never permit a Victorian ring holder to slip through their fingers. Value guide: Ring tree, Austrian pink roses \$22.

Q. "We're into acquiring Beatle memorabilia." — Karen and Bill, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

A. The City of Boston, Mass., was rocking and rolling recently when about 1,200 Beatlemaniacs converged there for their convention. It appears that this tour-



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Reg. 89.95. Women's ring has flat tiger's eye set in 14K yellow gold. Sale 71.96



Reg. 62.50. Men's ring has square synthetic birthstone in 10K yellow gold setting. Sale \$50



Reg. 74.95. Women's ruby, opal and diamond cluster ring in 10K yellow gold setting. Sale \$59.96



Reg. 50.95. Men's onyx and diamond initial ring in setting of brushed 10K yellow gold. Sale 40.76



Reg. \$155. Women's onyx, malachite and six diamond ring in setting of 14K yellow gold. Sale \$124



Reg. 51.95. Men's ring has synthetic black star sapphire and diamonds. 10K yellow gold. Sale 41.56



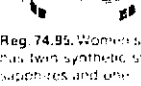
Reg. 63.50. Women's ring has three opals in open setting of 10K antique yellow gold. Sale 50.80



Reg. \$115. Men's ring has synthetic black star sapphire and diamonds. 10K yellow gold. Sale \$92



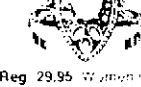
Reg. 54.95. Women's 14K yellow gold ring has single diamond in an open recessed setting. Sale 43.96



Reg. 74.95. Women's ring has two synthetic star sapphires and one diamond in 10K white gold. Sale 59.96



Reg. 37.50. Women's initial signed ring with marquise set diamond. 10K yellow gold. Sale \$30



Reg. 29.95. Women's antique design ring has one opal in openwork. 10K yellow gold. Sale 23.96



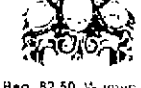
Reg. \$73. Mother's ring of 10K antique gold with three oval birthstones. Sale 56.40



Reg. 42.50. Women's ring has seven opals set in 10K yellow gold butterfly. Sale \$34



Reg. \$46. Mother's ring of 10K gold with three round birthstones in an open shank setting. Sale 36.80



Reg. 82.50. Women's antique design ring has three opals in 10K yellow gold setting. Sale \$66



Reg. 66.95. Men's ring has oval cat's eye quartz set in textured 10K yellow gold. Sale 53.56



Reg. 46.95. Women's ring has oval cat's eye quartz in classic setting of 10K yellow gold. Sale 37.56

Mother's rings are available with one to seven stones, price as shown. Additional charge for extra stones. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

All sale prices effective through Saturday, November 28.

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ORANGE
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VENTURA

THE FORMULA Removing finger stains

Fingers are one of the more important parts of our anatomy. When you stop to think about it, we do take them pretty much for granted.

Several years ago my wife, Eileen, underwent delicate surgery on her right hand. Her doctor, who is regarded as a top hand surgeon, explained

the physiology of the hand to us. What a marvel of engineering that is.

Frankly, I don't think that those of us who have been fortunate enough to not have lost any of our fingers in accidents have enough appreciation of them.

Considering the use and abuse we give our hands,

it's inevitable that fingers become stained at times, which is especially true for folks who smoke. So if you, too, have this problem, here's an easy formula that can help.

You'll need two tablespoons SODIUM SULFATE—a photo shop will have this, one-half cup WATER. Mix the two ingredients together. To use: Apply to the stain with cotton and allow to stand for about 15

minutes. Remove with soap and water.

Some people do have allergies. It is therefore suggested that a small amount be applied at first to determine if an allergic reaction takes place and if it does, use should be dis-

continued.

Besides the satisfaction you get by making your own products for personal or home care, most formulas are real money-savers that enable you to beat the prices of store-bought items.



norman stark

Shouldn't you have something new in a cocktail dress?

The short cocktail dress is back, in time for happy holiday partying. The back is nearly bare, the waist slightly elevated, empire style. Light and lacy crochet and a gay little band of flowers accent a puckered bodice that rises high over the jersey skirt. Polyester interlock knit in festive black or sparkling white. Junior sizes. \$17



Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

You can help

Each week Life-style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

HANDY: Fund-raising campaign to benefit crippled children needs volunteers to hand address envelopes.

FINGER EXERCISE: Downtown art center is in need of a typist on Mondays. Also, typists are needed at a community rehabilitation agency.

LEND AN EAR: Telephone hotline needs listeners to answer calls and volunteers to make daily telephone reassurance calls.

BOOKISH: Tutors needed to help with program for young boys.

HOLIDAY PREPARATIONS: Downtown facility needs volunteers to sign up recipients for a Christmas and program.

FUN 'N GAMES: Mental health group needs volunteers to help with an activity club for former mental patients.

ONCE A WEEK: Agency which benefits cancer patients needs a volunteer to drive a van once a week.

GREAT OUTDOORS: Elderly woman who lives alone needs a volunteer to do weeding, other yard work.



Three great perms.
All on sale.
One's just right for you.

Gimme Curl sale, 16.88. Reg. \$20
Gimme Curl sale, pH balanced perm for soft, nonplastic curls.

Proteine perm sale, 14.88.
Reg. \$18.00. It's so good for your hair.
Cuts, dyes, gives great body, and shines.

Balsam Plus sale, 12.88. Reg. \$16
The Sun-Care perm that looks in body and cut. Conditions, too.

All perms include shampoo, cut and styling.

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L.B. hooked on U.S., Cal. funds, council told

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Long Beach's fiscal managers are warning the City Council that the city's capital improvement program — which encompasses everything from new tennis courts to projected street improvements — is becoming alarmingly dependent on federal and state sources for financial support.

"WHILE it is fine for the city to be able to finance a major portion of its capital program from federal grants and other subventions, it is (nonetheless) risky for the city to become too reliant upon the receipt of these funds," officials warn.

They explain the possible elimination of the funds at some future date could put Long Beach in "an untenable position." And for that reason they're recommending that the council take steps to start reducing the city's reliance on federal and state funding sources.

Right now, officials say, 46 per

cent of the city's \$205 million, five-year capital-improvement program is dependent on outside revenues. And by 1981 the figure will have reached 98.6 per cent.

THE startling development, which gradually came about with the increasing availability of federal and state revenues over the past decade or so, is frankly worrying the city's fiscal custodians, who believe the city fathers are going to have to take a fresh and challenging look at some of the city's planned improvements.

Although the proposed art museum is a major item in the capital budget, it's clear, from reading between the lines, that there's a discreet reluctance on the part of the city manager's office to encourage the museum in the face of the city's current fiscal condition — which is tight and getting tighter.

The museum is one of those projects for which local funds would have to be raised — and that plus the fact that it would not generate revenues for the city is making members of the manager's staff increasingly skittish about the project.

PRECISELY where the mu-

seum stands in the council's mind is not clear — perhaps because some of the council members themselves are not clear where they stand. But the council has said it will review its policy on the museum when it sees the final museum plans.

City officials have indicated the museum, which some reports say could cost the city upwards of \$15 million, will almost certainly represent a burden on the taxpayers, since revenues from the city's upland oil wells cannot be expected to support both the museum and the city's new Civic Center complex.

So it appears the museum will be among the more contentious issues facing the council in the weeks and months ahead.

Whether it will emerge as a major issue at Tuesday's council meeting remains to be seen.

THE council is expected to take up the capital improvement program, as well as other budgetary matters, at a 2 p.m. joint meeting of the finance and community development committees, but the council members have already indicated that major decisions will be delayed pending the arrival in January of Long Beach's new city manager, John Dever.

In submitting the capital improvement program to the council, Acting City Manager Robert Creighton warned that "it was essential that the city take steps to minimize (its) dependence on funding sources beyond the city's control."

And in a statement that obviously holds the key to management thinking at this time, Creighton called on the council to carefully review all improvement projects "in terms of their impact on the operating budget and their potential to generate additional income" for the city.

CREIGHTON'S meaning was clear: the manager was saying those projects that promise to generate revenues for the city and expand its tax base should be given the council's highest priority, while those that figure to become a drain on the operating budget — and many would place the museum in that category — should assume a lower priority in the city's long-term building plans.

It's evident the manager's office — confronted with the realization that Long Beach faces financial hard times ahead — is now calling for a period of municipal austerity.

The austerity theme was first struck last month in an unprecedented report by Creighton and his staff on the city's long-term financial prospects.

IN IT, the manager warned that unless the city started taking corrective measures soon, it would have a fiscal crisis on its hands.

With the publication of the capital improvement program, the theme is being picked up again.

It's a point of view that is likely to be debated in public forums, which the manager has recommended in tandem with his fiscal policies.

For, eventually, said the manager, both the taxpaying public and the council are going to have to make some hard decisions.

Among other things, they're going to have to decide whether they want to maintain the current level of city services at the possible cost of new taxes.

And that goes for everything from police and fire services to social services for the poor.

They're going to have to choose between various programs in the city, deciding which are essential to the city's social and economic

well being, and which are marginal.

AND they're going to have to decide where, if the line is to be held on taxes, city expenditures can be trimmed and cut.

In short, they're going to have to take a look at the quality of life in the city and decide where, if any place, sacrifices can be made to meet the legal requirement of a balanced budget.

In the view of one councilman — Wallace Edgerton — the chances may well boil down to a question of physical development versus environmental quality.

IF THE council decides to emphasize projects that promise to bring in additional revenues — for example, the Westside and downtown redevelopment projects, a new marina and two new hotels near the convention center — then chances are, in Edgerton's view, that it will have to deemphasize projects that encourage recreation, culture and environmental quality.

Among the likely victims: a Shoreline Aquatic Park, various recreational facilities, bike paths along the shoreline and other such amenities.

Cut down risks Professionals aid police in 'crisis' calls

By ELAINE WINER
Staff Writer

The girl was headed toward the ocean because God was there and would take care of her once she walked into the sea.

As she looked for a ride to take her to her meeting with death, two crisis intervention workers began what they do best — prevent such needless tragedies from happening.

THE ESCAPEE from the psychiatric ward of Orange County Medical Center had a fixation about the sea, hospital aides said. So Michael Wellins and Tobi Balma of the Crisis Intervention Unit of the Orange Police Department joined the police search.

The clinical social workers drove a two-door unmarked car south along the Santa Ana Freeway, looking for a hitchhiker. They were lucky.

"She fit the description, so we asked her if she needed a ride," Mrs. Balma recalled. "She said she was going to the ocean, and we said so were we, so she got in the back seat."

They soon rendezvoused with a police sergeant and the girl's social worker, who took her back into custody.

Apprehending escaped mental patients is only one of a barrage of social and emotional problems the two professionals face in assisting Orange police officers in crisis situations.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

Sohio raked over coals on proposal for L.B. terminal

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

They pounced on Sohio's plan to build a supertanker terminal off Long Beach Saturday. They grabbed it by the nape of the neck, shook it, then flung it to the winds.

Whether Standard Oil Co. of Ohio's plan will survive this week-end's conference at USC on the future of Alaskan oil remained to be seen today. But the firm that wants to build the terminal at the foot of Pier J has yet to turn tail.

Instead, Sohio officials dodged, ducked and parried a barrage of questions fired by everyone from Long Beach housewives to federal regulators during the first of a two-day conference at USC sponsored by Claremont Colleges' Center for California Public Affairs.

What choices, the conference asked, does California have in processing, consuming and transshipping Alaskan oil and natural gas?

The conference continues through 3 p.m. today at the Davidson Conference Center.

Sohio figured most prominently in the conference's discussion of air quality, one of five panel presentations that made the conference manageable.

Throughout it all hung the spectre of key state officials who have questioned the project at every opportunity. Though invited to participate in the conference, they apparently declined.

Tom Quinn, the flamboyant 32-year-old chairman of the Air Resources Board, wasn't there.

He has called the project the most poorly planned proposal he ever saw and has suggested that smog created by the Sohio terminal would be as much as produced by 6 million autos.

Terry Goggin, the San Bernardino assemblyman who has suggested that the natural gas shortage in California predicted by industry is just a profit-seeking fiction, wasn't there either.

Their silence was deafening.

Ken Blower, Sohio's project director for environmental affairs, was the first to admit Saturday that the Pier J proposal for handling 700,000 barrels per day of Alaska's high sulphur crude oil has serious air quality problems.

"Four, really," he said. "We have to resolve how we'll control emissions from the storage tanks and the tankers."

"Then there's the question of 'trade-offs' and of the oil itself."

Blower assured the other panel participants and 20 members of the audience that Sohio "is working

very hard" with government agencies and local officials to comply with federal, state and local air quality standards.

Essentially, the standards say that any new project, such as Sohio, will not increase pollution levels in the Los Angeles air basin.

Beyond that assurance, Blower

(Related story on Page B-4)

deflected questions on just how Sohio planned to do it.

Asked to resolve the difference between Sohio's estimate that the terminal would produce only one ton per day of pollutants, as opposed to Quinn's conviction that the project would spew 60 tons per day into the atmosphere, Blower suggested that Quinn was looking at the dark side of the question.

"Quinn assumes that all the tankers will purge," Blower said, retreating to the oil tanker industry practice of blowing off excess hydrocarbon-laden air from the hold before entering port.

What assurance do we have that the hydrocarbon emissions purged at sea will not return to land, an environmentalist asked?

(Turn to Page B-7, Col. 1)

I,P-T's food editor wins Vesta award

Virginia Heffington, food editor for the Independent Press-Telegram, has won the first-place national Vesta award for the excellence of her weekly section.

Vesta is the mythological name for the Roman goddess of the home. The award is a bronze statuette.

Announcement of Mrs. Heffington's selection was made at the Newspaper Food Editors Conference in Atlanta.

She won competing with newspapers in the 200,000 and under circulation category. The category, which included use of color as a determinant, emphasized service to readers and journalistic style.

The contest was sponsored by the American Meat Institute.

The latest award is the fifth for Mrs. Heffington. Staff Artist Erwin deGroot worked with her in the creation of the cover pages for the winning food sections.



MIKE WELLINS AND TUBI BALMA . . . They Were Lucky: She Fit the Description

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Redevelopment hearing scheduled

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

A hearing on the proposed redevelopment plan for downtown Huntington Beach has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday after more than 600 persons, many opposed to it, attended a seven-hour city council hearing on the matter Thursday night.

The meeting will be held in the Huntington Beach City Council Chambers, 2000 Main St.

After the meeting Thursday, Mayor Harriet Weider told the press she was "seriously considering" asking the council to put the

question of redevelopment on the ballot so the voters could decide.

Present plans call for the council, sitting as the redevelopment agency, to complete the public hearing, make a recommendation, then make a formal decision, one that is not expected for several weeks.

Monday's hearing was set when, at 12:30 a.m. Friday, 30 persons who had asked to speak still had not done so.

The city's staff presented its plans for the redevelopment of the downtown area between Golden West Street and Beach Boulevard

along Pacific Coast Highway for two hours after Thursday's hearing began.

They told the audience there were no plans for high-rise buildings in the area. The plans call for upgrading the business area as well as realigning and widening the Pacific Coast Highway, staff members said.

The majority of those opposed emphasized that redevelopment would increase land values in the area which in turn would increase taxes and rents.

Several said upgrading of the area was already under way and that redevelopment as such was

unnecessary.

Most of those favoring redevelopment were members of the business community who said the area was run down and that the buildings and streets were badly in need of upgrading if the area was to survive economically.

In other action, it was decided that future council meetings would be held at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Monday nights of the month and would continue until the agenda is completed.

Previously the council met every Monday night and arbitrarily stopped at 11 p.m.

savior will step forward so they can thank her in person. If, for reasons of modesty, she doesn't make herself known, the Deihls will understand.

I don't know the extent of little Aaron's vocabulary, but I do know he can roar at the top of his lungs. He has that hearty, happy, glad-to-be-alive bellow of a boy going on 2. And if the unknown guardian angel ever heard it issuing from the Deihl residence at 1717 Jackson St., she'd feel thanked beyond measure.

Spread the word throughout El Dorado Park. Tell the ducks their small human friend is hale and hearty and misses them. And give thanks to all the guardian angels who ride the shoulders of little children.

THANKSGIVING is still four days off, but let's begin counting as blessings of the day Dave McAllen, Harry Boosalis, Keith Slingsby and Senior Opportunities and Services, Inc., 406 E. First St.

Dave McAllen owns the Orbit Restaurant, Willow Street and Atlantic Avenue. He's closing the restaurant on Thanksgiving Day and turning it over to lonely senior citizens to whom he'll serve a full-

course turkey dinner at no cost to them. Harry Boosalis, former chef at the Orbit and now chef at the Heartwell Golf Club coffee shop, is cooking the turkeys.

Keith Slingsby is president of the Pinetree Transportation Co. His contribution is two buses, which will be at the door of S.O.S. at 12 noon Thanksgiving Day to take 100 seniors to the dinner and return them to the center.

S.O.S., whose executive director is Helen Wakefield, is signing up senior citizens for the free dinner, and will do so until the number reaches 100, or until Wednesday (whichever comes first).

Helen Wakefield says reservations are on a first come, first served basis. Anyone faced with being alone on Thanksgiving is invited. Guests are not limited by income. The invitation is for ANY senior citizen who is alone and would like to be with others on our most cherished national holiday.

Call S.O.S. at 436-9907, before Wednesday for reservations. And save room for the pumpkin pie.

I'll be dining with my granddaughter in Concord on Thanksgiving, but I'll be remembering Dave McAllen, Harry Boosalis, Keith Slingsby and the S.O.S. in my dinner table benediction. I hope you do, too.



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

WHEN AARON Deihl turns 2 in January, there will be a birthday cake and candles — and a prayer for the unknown guardian angel God sent to watch over him.

The angel is mortal. In her early 30s and is a nurse. That's all Michael and Terri Deihl know about the woman who saved their little son's life Nov. 1 in El Dorado Park and then vanished into the crowd. Perhaps this column will find her, and tell the depth of the Deihls' gratitude.

Nov. 1 was a Monday, a bright, sunny day with temperatures in the high 80s. It was a beautiful day for a picnic in the park, the kind of day when a toddler named Aaron coaxed a piece of bread from his mother and took it down to the nearby pond to feed to the ducks.

En route to the pond, Aaron got hungry. He stuffed some of the bread in his mouth, swallowing it whole without chewing, just like the ducks. The child began to choke. He couldn't get his breath. He fell into the water, and that's where the guardian angel found him, unconscious and blue.

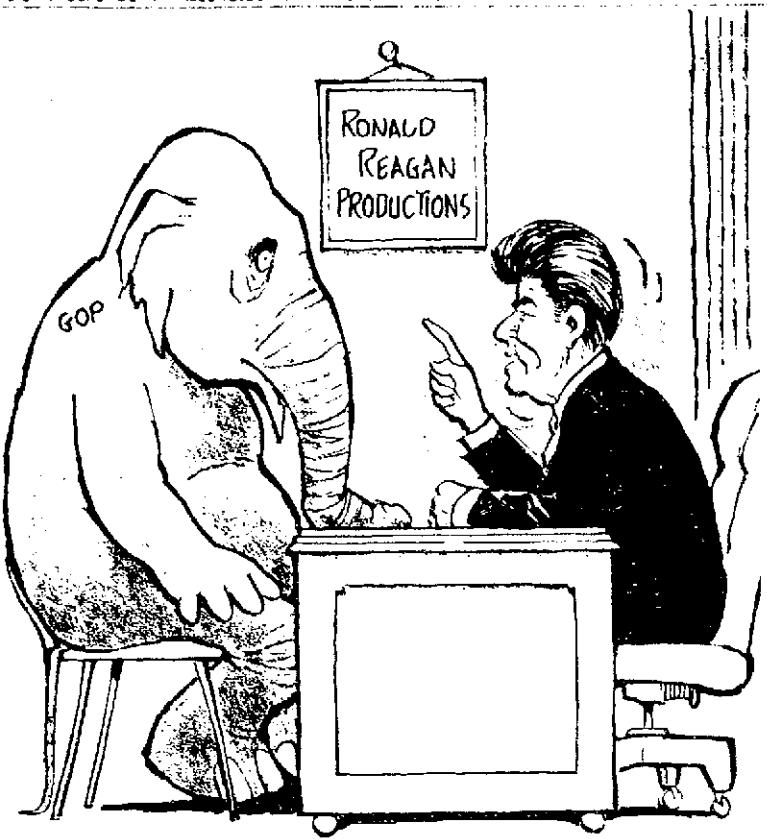
The woman worked over the child, cleared his throat of mucus and bread, applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Aaron was breathing when the Paramedics arrived.

"I watched, so numb with shock I could hardly move," said Terri Deihl. "I didn't think to ask the woman's name. Everything was moving so fast; there were so many people milling about. Then the Paramedics took Aaron off to Los Altos Hospital, and the woman had disappeared."

"I heard someone say 'She's a nurse.' Somebody else said the woman was a frequent visitor to the park. But no one could give me her name. She's unknown and unthanked, and I owe my son's life to her."

Aaron spent three days in the intensive care unit at Los Altos Hospital. Good care, a guardian angel and the incomparable Paramedics pulled him through.

Terri Deihl and her husband hope their son's



"CHANGE YOUR NAME, GET A NOSE JOB, AND I'LL MAKE YOU A STAR."

Editorial

Signs of business

Something must be done about advertising signs which are so large, so flamboyant and so numerous that they turn an otherwise attractive street into a jungle.

But eliminating all commercial signs, and driving businesses out of Long Beach, isn't the answer.

Somewhere between these two extremes is a compromise that should enable businesses to advertise their products without being an affront to aesthetics.

The Long Beach Planning Commission had before it Thursday a proposed new sign ordinance which would have outlawed 72 per cent of the city's estimated 37,000 commercial signs.

WISELY, WE BELIEVE, the commission voted to refer the proposal to a special committee which will be formed to make further study of the matter.

A new sign ordinance for Long Beach has been under study by the Planning Department for about three years. There have been numerous committee meetings and public hearings. Some businessmen feel, however, that the ordinance submitted is too restrictive, would cost businesses millions of dollars to comply and fails to take the needs of business into consideration.

"I served on one of those committees, but our recommendations were totally disregarded in the completed ordinance," the commission was told by Jim Willingham, past president of the Long Beach Motor Dealers Association.

We frequently have made the point in editorials that there must be a balance between the environment and the economy. Willingham pointed out that automobile dealers last year accounted for \$14 million in sales taxes to the city, and warned that a too-stringent ordinance would drive the businesses out of Long Beach.

Betty Wylder, president of Long Beach Beautiful, said she felt the businessmen were "over-reacting," and said, "many of us

will not shop where there's a garish proliferation of signs."

We do not like to see "a garish proliferation of signs," either. Pacific Coast Highway through the city, for example, has so many signs of all sizes, shapes and colors that they defeat their own purpose. A motorist driving along the highway really sees no individual sign.

Many of the newer shopping centers have sign policies which are an outstanding example of what can, and should, be done in the way of enabling a business to advertise its product without being offensive to the eye.

The transition from the "awful present" to the ideal future, however, must be done in such a way that it does not cause an economic hardship.

The Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce — which gave birth to Long Beach Beautiful and which always has shown an interest in the appearance of the city as well as in its business growth — has offered what we believe are four sound suggestions. They are:

— All signs with broken faces or malfunctioning lamps would be properly restored within 10 days notice from the city.

— Upon 30 days notice by the city, all signs would be properly maintained to remove corrosion, such as rust, chipped or peeling supports.

— WITHIN 90 DAYS notice by the city, all signs no longer representing a place of business would be removed at the expense of the property owner.

— All signs shall be devoid of all guy wires, angle-iron supports, and shall become an integral part of the building structure.

If these four suggestions alone were implemented, much that is objectionable about advertising signs would be eliminated.

We agree with the Chamber of Commerce that the city should be considering new incentives to stimulate and attract business firms to locate in Long Beach, not to create an environment that drives business away.

Teachers in \$8 billion hole

SACRAMENTO — A hole eight billion dollars deep is a deep hole, for sure. It is also a deceiving hole.

California's State Teachers' Retirement Fund is nearly \$8 billion in the hole. That is, if all of the state's 275,000 active teachers and all of its 50,000 or so retired teachers suddenly said, "I want out of the system. I want all my benefits paid in one lump sum, right now," the fund would be almost \$8 billion short of being able to do that.

That's not going to happen, of course, and so last week's disclosure that, as of June 30, 1975, there was what is called an "unfunded obligation" of \$7,647,797,292 was not cause for panic.

But it is, as the captain of the Titanic said of the iceberg, a problem.

WHAT MAKES IT a particularly irritating problem to the California taxpayer is that the problem was solved completely in 1971. Or so it was thought.

During the 1971 legislative session, a solution to the growing State Teachers' Retirement System (STRS) fiscal distress was advanced, examined and approved.

It called for both the teachers and their employers to increase their contributions into the retirement fund. And it called for the state general fund to contribute \$15 million a year for 10 years into the fund's treasury.

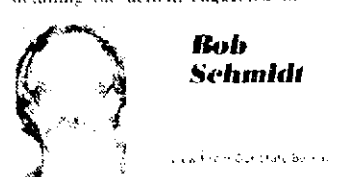
That, legislators and taxpayers were told, would make the fund "actuarially sound."

The fund then had an "unfunded obligation" of some \$8 billion. Now, five years later, it is some \$2 billion worse off.

Legislators and taxpayers are understandably going to want to know why, and

STRS officials are going to point to the economist's who are going to shrug their shoulders and ask, "Who can predict this crazy economy?"

William D. Smith, a member of the actuarial firm which prepared the report detailing the deficit, suggested three reasons why the 1971 cure turned out to be no cure at all.



Bob Schmidt

First, he asked, to paraphrase, "Who can predict this crazy economy?" Specifically, he said that economists had made the mistake of factoring in inflation as a more-or-less constant element in their projections of STRS's future financial needs. Inflation is an element of such magnitude and capriciousness, he said, that it should be considered separately, and not as a minor part of equations involving other elements.

Second, he said, because the 1971 legislation improved benefits available to retired teachers, teachers began retiring earlier than anticipated to be able to take advantage of them. This not only meant that the fund was without contributions from the retirees earlier than before, but that it was paying out benefits earlier.

And, longer. His third point is that retired teachers were not dying when they were supposed to. Using the best information available to the insurance industry, tables had been prepared indicating that the average retired teacher would receive

benefits for "X" number of years, and the size of contributions into the system was based on those tables.

But retired teachers are paying absolutely no attention to the table and are living beyond the "average," and, of course, drawing more benefits than the system is funded to accommodate.

So now the problem is being recalculated, and the size of employer-employee contributions to the benefit fund is being recalculated, and next session STRS will come before the Legislature and say, "This is how much additional money we need each year to make the fund actuarially sound."

AND MEANWHILE, teachers are trying to obtain higher salaries for themselves (and retirement benefits are based on the average salary of a teachers' last three years at work), and there are increasing pressures from young teachers and from other places to encourage teachers to retire at an earlier age, and to compound the problem still further, research is being conducted on how the average life span can be increased.

What that all means is that during 1977, or maybe 1978, a firm "solution" to the STRS problem will be proposed, in all good conscience; legislators will have hearings and ask penetrating questions and finally make a decision, also in good conscience, and a bill will be approved and sent to the governor, who will consider it and sign it if he concludes, in all good conscience, that it will do the job.

And in a few years, quite likely, it will be found to be inadequate, and we're all back to square one. It won't be anybody's fault but the crazy economy's probably, but there we'll all be.

Zero in on 'career criminals'

The history of crime and criminal justice in our country is largely a history of failures. One approach after another has been tried; nothing much has succeeded. But in its attack on "career criminals," the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) may have hit upon something that works.

A career criminal is precisely that — a man who makes a career of burglary or armed robbery as other men make careers of journalism, medicine or law. This is the only profitable trade he knows. The career criminal is utterly without conscience; he is indifferent to every consideration of right conduct; his animal instincts lead him, without pity, to prey upon unoffending victims.

AN FBI STUDY indicates that at least a quarter of a million persons are actively pursuing careers in crime. These are the recidivists — the two-time, three-time, five-time users. Put on probation for one offense, they soon commit another. Sent briefly to jail, they gain nothing from rehabilitation programs. Released on parole, they fall back into crime.

What can be done about it? In 18 cities and in the state of Rhode Island, the LEAA is experimenting with a hard-nosed approach that is about as far as one can get from the "feeling heart compassion" beloved of the school that says "society is to blame." The purpose is plain — to prosecute the career criminals to the very limit of the law, and to send them to prison for long, long terms.

In a word, incarceration. If the pro-

gram has a deterrent effect on other criminals and there is some evidence that it is having such an effect, so much the better. In the long-term prisoner benefits from rehabilitation, all well and good. But the primary goals are not to deter or to rehabilitate. The object is to get these particu-



James J. Kilpatrick

lar criminals on ice, behind bars, where for a number of years they cannot terrorize the people.

The program got under way in Houston and New Orleans in the spring of 1975. Shortly thereafter, Dallas, Boston, Salt Lake City, San Diego and Detroit came aboard. Grants subsequently were approved for Columbus, Ohio; Kalamazoo, New York City, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Miami, Albuquerque, Memphis, Louisville and Las Vegas. Last month the LEAA funded a \$295,000 program for Portland, Ore. About \$8.5 million in all has been committed.

The federal aid is intended to help the participating cities in putting together a team of prosecutors who work on career criminals only. In a typical case, a suspect is arrested for armed robbery. A routine check discloses that he has a long record of prior offenses. The special team goes to work. Prosecutors argue for high bail;

they press for prompt trial; they refuse to bargain for a plea of guilty to some lesser offense. They concentrate their skill and energy on getting convictions, and they ask the trial court for long prison terms.

This relentless approach seems to work. Over a 14-month period from May, 1975, through July, 1976, prosecutors in 12 of the participating cities brought 2,015 career criminals to trial. The average adjudication time was 84 days. The prosecutors won 1,914 convictions. The average sentence was 19.8 years in prison.

AS AN ARTICLE in the current U. S. News makes clear, not everyone is enthusiastic about the program. Defense lawyers are complaining of the unkind treatment accorded their best clients. Some criminologists doubt that a deterrent effect on crime in general can be shown. If the program catches on, the taxpayers ultimately will be hit for the higher costs implicit in the long-term incarceration of a large number of dangerous criminals.

My own guess, for what it may be worth, is that the taxpayers willingly will accept the burden. As public opinion surveys disclose, the people everywhere long for safe streets. Law-abiding citizens grow increasingly impatient with what they perceive as soft-hearted judges and inefficient law enforcement machinery. No one supposes that the career criminal program will stop crime. Of course not. But it will isolate some of the most vicious criminals until they get to be old men — and that strikes me as net gain, fully worth the price.

Udall likes his 'independence'

WASHINGTON — Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., who among Democrats came closest to finding Jimmy Carter's successful dream of winning the presidency, now relishes his "independence," including the independence to criticize Carter if he finds Carter in the wrong.

And Udall hopes to be in a position to



Gil Bailey

investigate the sins of the executive branch whether they be past sins or future ones. He wants to set up a special group of congressional staffers, functioning as "investigative reporters" to check up on the civil service and the federal agencies.

My committee, post office and civil service, is going to be a watchdog on the whole field of the proliferation of executive posts, of "supergrades." I want to run a major kind of investigative operation," Udall said.

There are a kind of a lot of whistle-blowers, that if they had a congressional forum where anonymity and retaliation would be taken into account, they could come and say this agency is screwed up, there is a buddy system here, there is a great waste of personnel," he said.

"For every one of those you discover, you scare the hell out of 200 more," he added. "I am going to tell Jimmy Carter he ought to appoint civil service commissioners who are going to blow the whistle on him or any of his aides who try to corrupt this system of administrations play this game."

Udall's plans for reform, however, may run into a road block from congressional reform.

He is scheduled to become chairman of the House post office and civil service committee in the next Congress. He is also environmental and energy subcommittee chairman on the House interior committee.

A pending resolution would forbid any member of Congress from serving as both

a committee chairman and a subcommittee chairman.

Udall made it clear that if he has to make a choice he will choose the subcommittee instead of the post office and civil service committee, which faces such major problems as reorganization of the Post Office and pay raises for Congress and other top federal officials.

HE STRESSED the "headaches" facing the post office and civil service commission while he noted the "need for strip mining legislation" and other environmental legislation which would come under his subcommittee's jurisdiction.

When asked about the problems of the Post Office and what could be done to improve it, he said, "It is a big subject and we thought we had made a beginning in 1970, and it didn't work very well. We've got to go back to the drawing boards."

Udall does see congressional action on the Post Office in 1977. He also noted that the Post Office is saying it was in the black during the last quarter and that its problems "may have bottomed out."

He was asked about a Los Angeles statement during the campaign by Carter when he said "Congress is inherently incapable of leadership."

"Because of Vietnam and because of

Senator Soaper

THE IRS says the Form 1040 is more complicated this year. That's good news. Usually when they say it's simpler, it turns out more complicated.

Cousin FUSELOYLE is glad that it's getting colder. There are mornings when it's reassuring to be able to see his breath.

THESE DISASTER movies provide a valuable lesson. Never get on a plane, ship or elevator with a bunch of movie stars.

IF TELEVISION really wants a Family Hour, why doesn't it try going off the air entirely for 60 minutes around dinner time?



"He's not here yet! Have you tried Plains, Georgia?"

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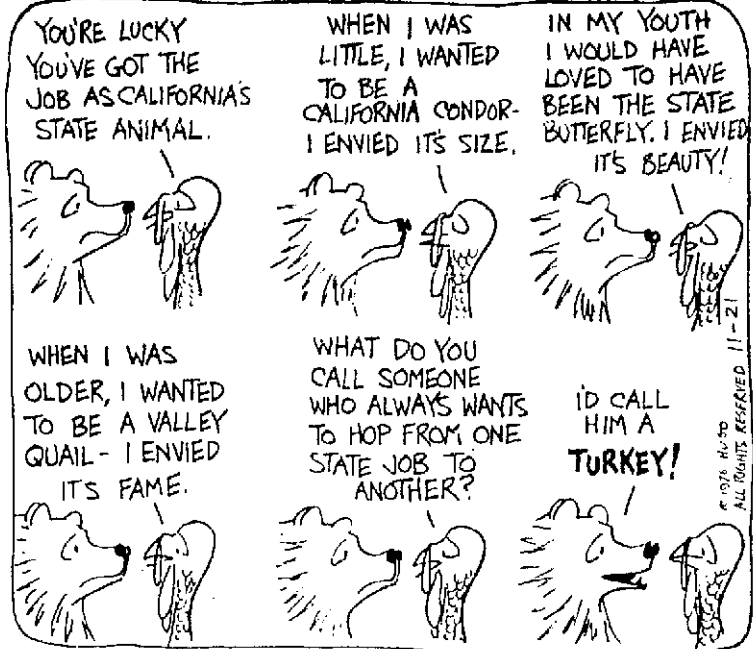
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Letters to the editor

Monitoring officials

The letter in the Independent, Press-Telegram titled "Outrageous" was both thought-provoking and self-defeating regarding property taxes. The letter, by Constance Burke, did point out the usual frustrations besetting property taxpayers since she drove home the points about the school district getting a large share of the tax funds.

However, she also said that "we elect council members to work for our interests. We do not expect to have to attend their meetings to watch them." This statement in itself perhaps is reflective of those many problems that hurt anything meaningful regarding reform because she is explaining to any elected official that he was hired to a job that does not require the electorate to oversee.

All too often, this is the case with many forms of our government in which the voter thinks a magic wand will continue his politician on the road of his platform promises.

MILFORD C. WALKER
West Covina

A big bill

My brother, William M. James, suffered a fall in his home. He was taken to the hospital where he remained for 27 days before the passed away. He was X-rayed with a diagnosis of skull fracture. His condition remained critical and he was again taken to X ray and the operating room where a "tap" was made to hopefully relieve brain pressure. Total time involved was less than one hour.

Of the 27 days of intensive care, approximately 22 days were in a four-patient room and five days in a two-patient room. At all times he had excellent care. No complaint is made about anything except the charges. The total hospital account was \$19,174.75. In addition to this amount perhaps another \$1,000 will be charged for surgery and other incidentals and which will largely be paid by Social Security.

I have complained to the local office about the charges and found they were not the least bit concerned. The Medicare act was an important milestone for public health care, but it occurs to me that unless our Washington officials put a stop to such "raids" upon the funds, we will find the Social Security system bankrupt.

JAMES H. JAMES
Long Beach

Today in history

Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 21, the 326th day of 1976. There are 40 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1877, Thomas Edison announced that he had invented a talking machine. He called it the phonograph.

On this date:

In 1806, Napoleon Bonaparte issued the Berlin Decrees, declaring a blockade of the British Isles.

In 1855, Sweden joined Britain, France and Turkey in an alliance against Russia.

In 1894, the Japanese captured the Manchurian city of Port Arthur.

In 1938, the western border areas of Czechoslovakia were forcibly incorporated into the German Reich.

In 1961, West Berlin police turned back thousands of West Berlin university students trying to storm the Communist barriers dividing Berlin.

In 1962, Communist China agreed to a cease-fire on the India-China border.

Ten years ago: The United States agreed to back a U.N. study of Communist China's possible admission to the world organization but insisted that the Chinese Nationalists must remain in the U.N. no matter what was decided on Peking.

Five years ago: There was an upsurge of ground fighting in South Vietnam, and U.S. planes carried out raids in both South and North Vietnam and in Cambodia and Laos.

Thought for today: Remember, it is as easy to marry a rich woman as a poor woman. — William Thackeray, English writer, 1811-1863.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the British Revolutionary War Commander, General William Howe, visited Fort Lee, N.J., one day after its capture from the Americans.

Class judgments

You published the other day a letter that was soaking with prejudice and overbrimming with invidious inaccuracies about Israel. It would take too much time and space to counteract all this.

I would like to make a comment, though, about the last sentence in that letter, which constituted a class judgment. I feel this kind of negativism calls for elaboration because it is generally agreed by experts who have made a study of national and community human relationships that class judgments are the most virulent bug that disrupts what would otherwise be harmonious personal encounters.

Class judgments label all members of a group with the undesirable aspects that one prejudicially sees in an individual member of that group.

The following is a partial quote from a nationally best-selling book written by a renowned authority. This should give the writer of the letter mentioned here something to think about. That party now might see herself in a realistic light after impugning the patriotism of anyone who is pro-Israel.

The quotation is as follows: "Rigidity is the basis of all prejudice, which means to pre-judge. Prejudice is based less on hate or even dislike for certain people, ideas or activities than on the fact that it's easier and safer to stay with the known. That is, people who are like you. Your prejudices seem to work for you. They keep you away from people, things and ideas that are unknown and potentially troublesome. Actually they work against you by preventing you from exploring the unknown. Your judgments are denying the growth factor of allowing yourself to meet and deal with new people and new ideas. It means you don't trust yourself on unfamiliar grounds. You are not growing, not maturing."

SAM WHITMAN
Long Beach

Think positively

A letter to the editor by J.R.C. of Lakewood dated Nov. 16 was most interesting. First, the article made reference to George Robeson's column entitled, "Coin toss" in which was the asked the pointed question: "When are the Democrats and Republicans going to wake up and give the American people a decent and viable candidate?"

It would appear that both George Robeson and J.R.C., like most voters, have come to expect their elected officials to solve all the problems they have created. J.R.C. is wishing Jimmy Carter luck in his endeavors and yet he perhaps needs to recognize that Mr. Carter needs all our support to attain a higher quality of life for all Americans. J.R.C. finally ends his comments in the statement, "I'm really fed up with voting for the lesser of two evils." The tragedy of such remarks is that they indicate many voters think nothing but evil. Further, the whole thought process of many American voters is negative and compounds problems.

We might consider that a best-seller in the United States once was "The Power of Positive Thinking." I would like to invite all Americans to now begin to think positive by wishing our newly elected President Carter all the luck in the world simply because we are on his side.

MILFORD C. WALKER
West Covina

Zionism defended

This is a rebuttal to the statements made by Marina Totah in the Press-Telegram recently regarding Zionism and its impact.

You, Marina Totah, are obviously in complete ignorance of the aims of Zionism in its goals of securing the State of Israel. The Israelis are by no means bleeding the American taxpayers any more than any other nation receiving American aid. They are at least securing American influence in the Middle East.

You are most likely an ardent anti-Semite as much as Gen. Brown himself. Thereby spewing your venom of hate toward all Zionists. As for loyalty, the Jews of all nations have proven themselves to be more loyal to their nation of birth than most non-Jews. After all, being a persecuted minority for centuries, would you not expect them to hold on to a little piece of land that they could truly call their own?

PETER WILSON
Long Beach

Thais hold their own fate

By WILLIAM MULLEN
Knight News Service

BANGKOK, Thailand — Just as it was in Vietnam, it isn't going to be the man in the street who will decide if this country of 44 million will go Communist, but the man in the rice fields.

And surprisingly, the average Thai farmer isn't now and never has been much interested in Communism.

Despite the rationalizations of the anti-Communist leaders of the bloody coup in Bangkok Oct. 6, a Communist takeover wasn't imminent at that time, nor does it appear to be in the foreseeable future.

The reason can be found in the attitudes of Thailand's peasant farmers who make up 80 per cent of the nation's population. They are the backbone of the country's predominantly agricultural economy.

Unlike Vietnam, the Thai farmers are relatively happy and are unwilling to join a peasant army to destroy the Bangkok government.

Deeply religious, they are afraid the Communists would force them to abandon their Buddhist teachings. Devout followers of their king and the royal family, they

fear the Communists would destroy the monarchy and their nationhood.

Perhaps most important and in contrast to Vietnam, the Thai farmer often owns the land on which he makes his living. Under no circumstances does he want to lose his land at a time when he is seeing his standard of living gradually improving.

"THE WATER buffalo that farmers have used here for centuries as beasts of burden are beginning to disappear," says a Thai agricultural expert in Bangkok.

There are only half as many buffaloes as there were 10 years ago because the farmers have been able to afford small, one-cycle tractors to replace them.

"Life is gradually getting better for the farmer, and the Communists are having a hard time finding issues to make them angry."

The most serious Communist threat in the country is in its remote northern hill country where for a decade Chinese and North Vietnamese-trained cadres have been preparing for guerrilla warfare.

To date, they have not been very successful. Both Thai and western military analysts estimate their number to be only 10,000 and growing at a slow four per cent annual rate.

In the spring of 1975, when neighboring Cambodia and Laos fell under Communist control along with Vietnam, Thailand contracted a bad case of the jitters.

Eying the billions of dollars worth of military equipment abandoned in those countries by fleeing Americans, the Thais were sure much of it would soon find its way into their country to be used against their own troops. This has not happened.

"Actually," a western military analyst says, "arms supplies have all but dried up from Vietnam. It's not that the Vietnamese can't get them in here, it's just that they're not sending them."

The only significant Communist element in Thailand seems to have been crushed effectively by the bloody October coup.

That element was a small but vocal student and intellectual leftist movement. Three years ago it was powerful enough to

force the overthrow of Thailand's then-ruling military dictatorship and usher in a democratic form of government.

But a succession of weak and ineffective administrations soured the Thais on democracy and turned them as well against Bangkok's fledgling leftist movement.

The three-year experiment in democracy ended last month at Bangkok's Thammasat University. Police and right-wing demonstrators attacked the university campus and shot and clubbed to death at least 39 left-wing students. Hundreds more were wounded.

Within hours after the bloody campus fighting, a group of 24 Thai military leaders seized the government and suspended the constitution. The junta later established a civilian government but still maintains the real power.

Most Thais seemed to welcome the takeover. Since the Communist victories in Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos, Thailand had stagnated because of the uncertainty of its future.

FRIGHTENED OF an imminent Communist takeover, foreign investors who had been overrunning Thailand for a decade suddenly disappeared. Thai businessmen quit investing in their own country and began sending their assets to Europe, America, and more stable Asian investment centers such as Hong Kong.

That may begin to change now with a more stable, right-wing government which is actively courting business.

"The whole idea of a Communist takeover here has been exaggerated all along," says a thoughtful Thai journalist. "We've always been a strongly conservative and strongly nationalistic people."

"All in all," one western diplomatic observer says, "Thailand is a very stable piece of real estate. It's a big place, incredibly rich with rubber, tin, and surplus agriculture, and the government, despite many drawbacks, is pretty successful in keeping the populace happy."

As the Thais start waking up from the post-Vietnam nightmare, they're beginning to see things aren't quite as bad as they imagined, that their fate is still in their own hands.

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D-Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District, 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R-Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R-Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District, George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District, Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District, Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 28th

District, James E. Whetmore, R-Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R-Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R-Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D-Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

Update on the golf mini-riot

I find, at times, that newspapers leave their readers in the air. There will be a report of a monster sighted in Tennessee, and in the best interests of journalism and readership you publish the story. Often there is no follow story. This occurs to some readers when the original has been



William G. Sumner

Rider News Service

particularly dramatic and they phone to see why nothing more has been said.

The common charge is that we are trying to hide something. Under orders. Usually it is because some stringer, who ordinarily works, say, in Perkins Feed and Seed, Remis, Tenn., dreamed up a monster story, phoned it in and then moved to Memphis.

Well, it is with some sadness, then, that faced with having to do this and that, the countless important matters that take up one's time (such as mailing a batch of letters, composing papers to be read if I am ever invited to address any historical society; things like that), we have let an important matter just sort of drift off into limbo.

Strangely, no one has asked me the outcome of that near riot which occurred last Aug. 28 at the Northwest Golf Course, Silver Spring, Md.

SO IT WAS but a mini-riot. It had some importance, and was of interest. It began when a foursome at this course hit into a foursome ahead in the belief that it would either speed up their game or that the foursome lagging in front would wave the four impatient golfers through.

We will sort them by groups. The "Fisher group" was ahead, the "O'Dell group" behind and impatient. When the balls began dropping into the Fisher group one of them, my information is not clear, hit at least one of the balls into the rough

as is a temptation at all times when someone has been so impetuous and discourteous as to endanger another by hitting a golf ball at him.

All right.

A golf cart was driven into Richard Fisher by the 15-year-old son of Leonard O'Dell — in retaliation. Fisher thought. He swung a golf club at the youth, Leonard Jr., knocking him out and bloodying his head. His club selection was a 3-iron. Golfers are interested in such things.

For one thing, it probably meant that the Fisher foursome was about 185 yards from the green. You wouldn't pull a 3-iron from your bag for a weapon. More likely, a wedge.

Anyway, junior's father took a club of his own, a wood, number unspecified, and broke it over Fisher's head, knocking him out. Soon fists were being thrown by those still conscious. Altogether, it must have been a pretty scene indeed to have taken place on that lovely course. As I understood it at the time, the whole thing took

place on the first hole, a rather odd sort of place for anyone to worry about the speed of golfers ahead.

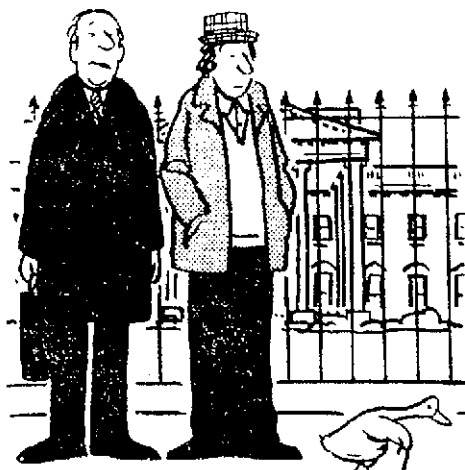
I doubt if either foursome finished its match. Such an incident would tend to put a damper on a game, and whatever the stakes one would suppose that they were abandoned.

At any rate, we find that Leonard O'Dell, the father, the man who cold-cooked Fisher, was adjudged much more the aggressor than any of the others and was found guilty just recently of assault. He will be sentenced next month.

We will all hope, I know, that he is let go with a warning, as is the case so often in more serious offenses. It was a crime with a victim, but it is doubtful if serving a jail sentence will do anything for O'Dell other than to raise his handicap. So far as can be told, in reading about him, he is a good citizen and father.

Possibly it is the son, who was conked by the 3-iron, who should be given the sentence, for reckless driving.

DEERMAN WORLD



"Lame duck!"

Police get assistance defusing crisis situations

(Cont. from Page B-1)

CREATED as part of a program in crisis intervention training for police, the unit deals with volatile emotional situations, such as child abuse, suicides and family disturbances, normally handled by law-enforcement officials.

The need for a new approach exists, project coordinator Sgt. Milt Galbraith maintains, because most police calls nearly 80 per cent in Orange are noncriminal in nature but often present a high risk or danger to both police and citizens.

"Family disturbance calls are one of the leading causes of police fatalities in the line of duty and account for approximately 50 per cent of the time lost due to disabilities resulting from injuries," he said.

The traditional method of actual or threatened arrest "can no longer be considered adequate" because it only temporarily stops the disturbance, but offers no solution to a probable repeat occurrence, Galbraith explained.

"CONVENTIONAL police response may even serve to compound the problem by creating additional resentment on the part of both parties simply because the police were called."

Funded under an \$87,000 three-year State Department of Mental Health grant, the program was written by Galbraith, who is optimistic that the city will assume the funding when the grant expires in mid-1978.

"We've got the entire City Council and city management behind us," he said. "I think the city will pick up the program. Hopefully, it will become a permanent part of the police department and we'll always have the social service facility. It would be a real tragedy if we had to drop it."

"Family disturbance calls are one of the leading causes of police fatalities. . ."

Police Chief Merrill Duncan asked Galbraith in May 1974 to investigate crisis intervention training for the police force. Galbraith studied pilot projects in New York City, Oakland and Richmond, Calif., and incorporated many of the same ideas and techniques into the Orange plan.

THE ORANGE County Department of Mental Health also contributed a "tremendous amount of backing, support and assistance," he added.

The 36-year-old sergeant "conservatively guesses" there are more than 100 similar programs in the country, including one in Santa Ana.

"It's currently in vogue for most officer training centers to incorporate crisis intervention training, so most officers are getting at least a superficial exposure to what crisis intervention is all about," he said.

Such education is geared toward creating more safety for the officers and those they deal with by defusing charged

emotional atmospheres. The training is also aimed at reducing the number of repeat calls, shortening the officer's time in a crisis situation and developing a professional image for the department.

A 10-week, 30-hour training module was held in the summer of 1975, with five weeks of in-house

training and five weeks using outside social service agencies.

THE FIRST five weeks concentrated on such topics as defusing techniques and making good referrals that are utilized, while the second five weeks focused on specific crisis areas including child abuse, violence and suicide.

While all patrol officers have received the training, the Crisis Intervention Unit frees police to concentrate on criminal matters.

In performing miscellaneous duties, Galbraith observed, police "find themselves acting as social workers, welfare workers, priests, lawyers, counselors and friends. With the intervention unit, crisis areas are better left to those professionals able to deal with them."

"Just as you shouldn't send a plumber to do a carpenter's job, neither should you send an officer to do a social worker's job. The intervention workers are a resource and provide on-the-spot

professional assistance.

"MANY situations are potentially violent and an officer finds hostility and emotions that he can't deal with effectively in a short amount of time. The crisis workers will intervene in complicated matters an officer can't handle because of his limited experience and background in dealing with crisis situations."

Mrs. Balma echoes Galbraith's assessment. "While the officers have had training in crisis intervention," she said, "it's a relief for them to have someone else around whose expertise is in that area."

Co-worker Wellins sees the program as "humanizing what (Gov.) Jerry Brown calls the 'family of last resort'—government. It is incumbent upon government to offer human alternatives and resources for people in crisis at any time."

The two counselors average 200 calls a month, with more citizens requesting the unit directly as the word spreads.

"OVERT public acceptance is not something you can expect because counseling is still not really an accepted thing to talk about," Wellins said.

Simply not being a police officer rates as an important asset for the crisis workers.

"Many people call who don't want a cop and yet it's a critical situation," Mrs. Balma said. "It's much better when we come in than officers themselves, because the people resent having to

talk to an officer."

Every situation differs, the 30-year-old social worker has found in her nine months with the unit. "An emotionally disturbed person in an emotional situation can be relieved that someone is there, or else it can be. What's going on? I'm fine, get out of here."

Most people she encounters are "non-motivated" and would not seek counseling on their own initiative.

"THE problem is always with someone else," said Mrs. Balma, a graduate of USC and Long Beach State University. "They're fine, it's their neighbors who are crazy."

The crisis workers frequently deal with "pre-abusive families" where the child has been disciplined in such a way that it is not criminal, but abuse has occurred.

One case Wellins handled involved a couple with two young boys who wouldn't leave a hospital waiting room because they had been "directed by God and Jesus to go there, and then we would take care of them."

When the 2-year-old fidgeted, the father picked him up and "slapped him across the room because the Good Book said spare the rod and spoil the child," the 27-year-old therapist said. "He was just being a good father like God told him to."

Further investigation found a charge of child abuse had been filed against the parents in a previous city of residence.

ANOTHER time, Wel-

lins responded to a "poignant" call where a mother was both physically and psychologically unable to care for her baby because of a long illness.

"The child's room was piled high with paraphernalia which blocked it off so no one could get in or out," he remembered.

"The baby's diapers hadn't been changed for 40 hours. The mother had no malevolent intent — she was just incompetent. It was very sad."

Child abuse surfaces in many ways. While assisting detectives assess the truth behind a child molesting, Mrs. Balma "unearthed that the father had been playing 'touchy-feely' with the kid."

Often the counseling involves encouraging people to express their pent-up emotions. The rape of a teen-ager affects the parents as well, as Mrs.

started crying. They were finally able to let out their emotions."

Many times in parent-child conflicts the parents want the child placed in juvenile hall because they say the child is incorrigible. Officers would rather keep the adolescent out of the juvenile system and institute counseling to point the parent-child relationship in the right direction. That's where the Crisis Intervention Unit comes in.

One mother called police saying that her teenage daughter wanted to run away with her boyfriend, but the situation was more the mother's fantasy than reality, Mrs. Balma said.

After talking to mother and daughter, it became clear to Mrs. Balma what was happening:

The mother didn't like the girl's boyfriend and was afraid her daughter

Every type of emotional and social situation is handled by the workers, from aiding victims of crimes and counseling relatives of those attempting suicide, to runaways and mentally unstable persons who cannot care for themselves.

Mrs. Balma once found a place for a destitute drunk who told police he got intoxicated so he could be arrested and have a place to stay.

Another function of the unit is as an in-house counseling resource for the officers and their families.

Galbraith estimates that 45 per cent of the officers are taking advantage of the service and that it has had "a tremendous effect on domestic strife. The biggest factor is that the counselors have developed a great degree of credibility so officers are willing to seek counseling."

THE project coordinator is proud of the entire program's success and anticipates an even greater acceptance by the community. He believes the resource the social workers provide by their counseling and follow-up referrals has reduced the number of assaults on officers in family disturbance calls.

He also feels it has reduced the number of repeat incidents, although no figures are in yet.

"We are filling an important need," said Mrs. Balma. "Social service agencies are only open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. What do you do if you have a problem between 5 p.m. to 9 a.m.? That's where we fit in."

Luncheon to kick off We TIP drug battle

A kickoff luncheon for the statewide We Turn in Pushers (We TIP) program in Long Beach will be held at noon Dec. 6 at the Golden Sails restaurant.

Since Mayor Thomas J. Clark has proclaimed December as We TIP Month in Long Beach, the luncheon is designed to better acquaint the public with drug-abuse problems in the community and to enlist support from civic, service and business organizations.

Bill Brownell, state director and founder of the program, will detail how the program is working in other cities since its inception five years ago.

The keynote speaker will be Forest S. Tennant Jr., executive director of the Community Health Project in West Covina, assistant professor at the UCLA School of Public

Health and consultant to the Los Angeles County methadone program.

The extent of local drug problems will be outlined by L. Jim Miller of the Long Beach Police Department.

The We TIP program complements rather than competes with the Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness Program. Secret Witness, which has resulted in the arrest of 69 criminal suspects since its inception in June 1972, deals with capital and major crimes and fugitives from justice rather than concentrating on illegal drug traffic.

We TIP supplies the state of California with a toll-free, statewide tip line, 800-473-7785, which is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. This

enables concerned citizens to give information about suspected drug pushers without charge and without fear of reprisal.

There are now 111 member cities throughout the state which have enabled people to help law-enforcement agencies achieve 1,214 arrests, 724 convictions and seizures of illegal drugs valued at almost \$18 million.

Mrs. Terry Zeigler, We TIP zone coordinator, is working with the mayor's office and the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce on luncheon plans. The Long Beach Junior Women's Club is in charge of invitations.

Mrs. Zeigler said anyone interested in attending the luncheon or obtaining further information about the We TIP program may contact her or the mayor's office.

72 high-school bands will vie in L.B. for top honors

Eight thousand high school musicians in 72 bands will march two miles down Ocean Boulevard on Saturday for the 76th annual All-Western Band Review, the oldest and one of the most prestigious competitions in the nation.

Last year's Sweepstakes winner, Leona of Anaheim, will be challenged by Arcadia. Arcadia was the top band at 1975 and retained the sweepstakes

trophy. It marched last year as a non-competitor.

The Marching Apaches won the Santa Monica Sweepstakes Nov. 6 and are again competing for the top prize.

Long Beach Jordan is the host band and, by tradition, will not compete.

The review begins at noon at Falcon Avenue and struts west on Ocean to Chestnut Avenue, taking about 2½ hours to pass the reviewing stand. There

is ample free spectator space in bleachers along the route.

Awards will be presented at 6 p.m. in the Long Beach Arena with the ceremony including the finals of the state baton-twirling championship.

Other class winners last year: (AA) Antelope Valley, Lancaster; (A) Vista, B.; Glendora; (C) El Dorado, Placentia; (D) Castle Park, Chula Vista; and (E) Chula Vista.

L.B. anniversary will get its licks

An old-fashioned ice cream social will mark the first anniversary celebration Sunday of the West Long Beach Facilities Center from 2 to 5 p.m. at Admiral Kidd Park, 2125 Santa Fe Ave.

Mayor Tom Clark and

Councilwoman Eunice Sato will judge a contest for the best-dressed old-fashioned person or couple. The Poly High Jazz Ensemble, the Poly Ballet Folklorico, the Gold Star Mother's Kitchen Band and a barbershop quartet will perform.

Ice cream will be sold for 10 cents. Donations are \$1 for a drawing for a portable color television set.

The West Long Beach Business and Professional Association is also observing its first anniversary during the day.

Bloodmobile scheduled in Bellflower

A Red Cross bloodmobile will accept donations of blood in Bellflower Wednesday from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Oddfellows Hall, 15720 Clark Ave.

Hospitals in Los Angeles and Orange counties need 350,000 pints of blood a year to meet the needs of cancer, heart disease and

traffic accident victims.

The blood center at the Greater Long Beach Red Cross Chapter, 3150 E. 29th St., is open daily.

City drops plan to add official

By BOB ANDREW Staff Writer

A proposed city ordinance that would have placed a new official over two Signal Hill department heads has been permanently shelved.

Mekis' announcement came after a long executive session last week involving the City Council, City Manager John Jamison, Director of Planning L. B. Wynn and Director of Building and Safety William Westby.

Long Beach secretaries host festivities

The Long Beach Legal Secretaries Association is hosting the second quarterly board of governors meeting of Legal Secretaries Inc. at the Queen-sway Hilton in Long Beach.

Festivities Saturday included a cocktail party and banquet, and a brunch was being held today. Judy Schutler, governor of the LBSA, is chairing the events.

Skits showing life in a law office were presented Friday by Phil Madden and Rich Conway, members of the Long Beach Bar Association, and by Mary Peterson, Cheryl Woodson and Nila Aleock, members of the LBSA.

Purse removed through window

A burglar removed a window screen, reached in and took a purse containing \$125 from Winifred Brewer, 2191 Belmont Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

Burglars get tools

Burglars cut through a door with a hacksaw to enter the garage of James Albertson, 469 Osgood St., and take tools valued at \$2,000, Long Beach police said Saturday.

weeks ago — after the proposal was introduced without advance warning — that it would strengthen the city's ability to handle the expected spurt of growth resulting from the redevelopment agency's improvements in the hill-top area.

Other City Hall sources, however, reported that Jamison has been having disciplinary problems with Wynn and Westby.

Last week when the ordinance came up for second reading and adoption, intense opposition from the audience caused the council to receive and file the item rather than face what appeared to be an inevitable tie vote.

HALF a dozen members of the audience of 50 — large by Signal Hill standards — offered objections to the ordinance, including former Mayor Thomas Denham.

Denham said Wynn and Westby had "grown up with the city" and he could see no reason to bring someone in over their heads at a salary of \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year.

AFTER hearing the audience, the council went into executive session for about 45 minutes. Then Mekis came out and called for Jamison, Wynn and Westby to meet with him in the manager's office.

They stayed only two minutes before Mekis came out to reconvene the meeting.

Councilman William Mendenhall had publicly declared before the executive session that "the opposition is too great" to the ordinance and he would vote against passage.

At the end of the executive session, Mendenhall sat in apparent calm while Mekis, Councilman Robert Randle and Councilman George Papadakis covered their microphones with their hands for a series of conferences among themselves before voting on the matter.

The other council member, J. Ennis Neff, is vacationing in Europe.

RANDLE then withdrew his motion to adopt the ordinance and Papadakis made a motion to receive and file it, which passed unanimously.

Denham came back to the podium to remind the council of a situation years ago when he was mayor and he was on the short end of a 3-to-2 vote on an issue.

One of the opposing councilmen was in the hospital, he said, and his

companions sought to table the matter until he was back.

"I told 'em I wasn't going to give 'em a stick to beat me over the head with," he recalled, and forced the vote resulting in a 2-to-2 tie and defeat for his opponents.

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The Name Game

or...Who Was Who

GAME #6

Nov. 18-23

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

REAL NAME

Norma Jeane Mortenson

PERSONALITY CLUE #4:

This curvaceous blonde American film star was the international sex symbol in the late 1950's and early 60's. Bubbly and with a smile for everyone, she was married to a playwright and then to a ballplayer. By what name is this personality better known?

This is one of six personality clues to be given Thursday through Tuesday of Game #6. Solve all six then get your entry in before 5 P.M. Monday, November 29.

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Pr Gen 3-748-5

WATCH FOR AN OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK IN
WEDNESDAY'S INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Recreation Calendar

Fight the battle of the bulge this holiday by joining a new class in Figure, Fun and Fitness. Registrations are being taken for four sessions to be taught at Belmont Plaza. Forms are available in all city branch libraries.

MONDAY

3 p.m., Woodcraft, elementary, California Playground.
6:30 p.m., Coed volleyball, junior and senior high, Hutch.

TUESDAY

10 a.m., Crocheting

class, adults, Silverado Park.

10 a.m., Tiny Tots, California Playground.

10 a.m., Volley tennis, ladies, Veterans Park.

3:30 p.m., Chalm class, 12 to 18 years, King Park.

6 p.m., Knitting and crocheting, adults, California Playground.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m., Volley tennis, ladies, Admiral Kidd Park.

10 a.m., Tiny Tots, California Playground.

10 a.m., Volley tennis, ladies, Veterans Park.

10 a.m., Game room open, seniors, Ramona Park.

10 a.m., Tennis time, ladies, Houghton Park.

11 a.m., Home Economics on Wheels, all ages, Admiral Kidd Park.

4 p.m., Woodcraft, elementary, Admiral Kidd Park.

6:30 p.m., Basketball, junior and senior high, Hutch.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m., Women's Tennis Club play, adults, Cherry Park.

9:30 a.m., Sewing class,

ladies, Cabrillo Park.

10 a.m., Tiny Tots, California Playground.

6:30 p.m., Coed Volleyball, adults, Hutch.

FRIDAY

4 p.m., Crafts for girls only, 12 to 16 years, Scherer Park.

4 p.m., Boys Club, 9 to 14 years, Somerset Park.

SATURDAY

11 a.m., Crafts, elementary, Cabrillo Park.

3:30 p.m., Pee Wee Club, 5 to 8 years, Coolidge Park.

Council calendar

Long Beach City Council Agenda for Tuesday

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

Authorize Jeffrey D. Lewin, senior sanitarian, Public Health Department, to attend the Community Noise Control Conference in San Francisco, Dec. 2-3.

Authorize acting city manager to enter into contract with Intel Memory Systems for furnishing and delivering computer memory equipment.

Authorize acting city manager to enter into contract with Beach City Chevrolet Company for furnishing and delivering surveillance vehicles.

Authorize acting city manager to enter into contract with South Electric Supply for the installation of communication ducts between the new city hall and existing pedestrian tunnel.

Authorize acting city manager to enter into contract with Vernon Paving Co. for the improvement of Artesia Boulevard between west city limits and Atlantic Avenue.

Receive and file summary report on intergovernmental assistance programs.

Consider resolution authorizing fourteenth supplemental service agreement with Southern California Gas Company to increase the city's contractual gas purchase commitments.

Consider resolution authorizing lease with Camp O'Ono, Inc. for rental of portions of Camp O'Ono during the 1976-77 school year in connection with the outdoor recreation program.

Consider proposed agreement with Martin Wayne Advertising Agency for providing services, advertising and promotion work for the Long Beach Gas Department.

Consider proposed extension of time on DeLeuw, Cather and Company transportation study to April 1, 1977.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

Receive communication from Senior Opportunities and Services, Inc., 406 E. First St., requesting that municipal code be amended to provide a left turn traffic signal at corner of Alamitos Avenue and Ocean Boulevard.

Receive communication from Mrs. Venice Rossman, 21 Alamitos Ave., Apt. No. 1, regarding suggestions for Queen Mary.

Receive communication from Long Beach Municipal Golf Commission on proposed revisions of the existing lease agreement at Heartwell Park Golf Course.

Receive communication from city auditor submitting the following audits: Poly

High Neighborhood Development Project Area Committee, Inc. Audit Report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1976; Marine Department Audit Report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1976.

Receive report from city auditor on "Standards for Audit of Governmental Organization, Programs, Activities and Functions."

Consider calling a public hearing to determine whether public necessity, health, safety or welfare requires the formation of an underground utility district in El Dorado Park, being a strip 100 feet wide adjacent to the 665 Freeway from the prolongation of 223rd Street, south to the north side of Willow Street.

Consider calling a public hearing to determine whether public necessity, health, safety or welfare requires the formation of an underground utility district on Santa Fe Avenue from the center line of Hill Street north to a line 175 feet south of the south side of Lavette Drive.

Consider amending municipal code relating to licenses and permit fees for businesses, trades and professions.

Consider amending Ordinance No. C-5145 providing for a change in establishing an advisory body for Downtown Parking and Improvement District.

Consider amending municipal code to provide for senior citizen refund of Utility Users Tax in lieu of direct exemption.

Continued hearing at 2 p.m. on appeal of Marina Pacifica from action of director, Department of Building and Safety, in regard to special permit for nonconforming use.

Hearing at 2 p.m. on application of Rudolph J. Espinosa for an entertainment sale permit, with dancing, for Playmate Lounge, at 2913 E. Anaheim St.

Receive communication from William L. White, requesting time for Herbert Hermanson to speak on CETA program.

Committee Meetings: Community Development Committee, 8:00 a.m.; Finance Committee, 8:30 a.m.; Personnel and Civil Service Committee, 1:00 p.m.; Joint meeting—Finance and Community Development Committees, 2:00 p.m.

All States Society

All tours leave from 108 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

TUESDAY

1:00 p.m., Bus to Tonight Show.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 a.m., Bus to Las Vegas.

8:00 a.m., Bus to Ensenada, Mexico.

Noon, Texahoma State Society meeting Great Western Building, 350 Long Beach Blvd.

FRIDAY

11:30 a.m., Pennsylvania State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd.

Agenda for Long Beach school board

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District. The meeting will be held at board headquarters, 701 Locust Ave.

Executive session (closed to public), Room 361, 2 p.m.

Committee of the Whole (open to public), board room, 4 p.m.

1. Recommendations of board subcommittees.

2. Report of deputy superintendent of business services.

Unified School District meeting (open to public), board room, 4:15 p.m.

1. Approval of new instructional arts materials for grades K-6.

2. Approval of educational specifications and appointment of architect for Medical Occupations Building at Poly High.

3. Recommendations of Standards Review Committee.

4. Expulsion of student.

Wondering what to do with an idle piano? Sell it with a Classified Ad! HE 2-5959

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Orange County Metropolitan Area: Night and morning low clouds but mostly clear, sunny after midmorning today and Monday. Slightly cooler days in west and cooler nights in the 30s. Highs today and Monday from near 70 to the 70s; lows in the 50s.

Mountain Areas: Fair through Monday. Some high clouds early Monday but mostly sunny. Some drizzle or rain in upper 30s through 40s in high desert and 40 to 50 in low desert. Highs today and Monday in the 70s; lows in the 40s to 50s.

Desert Areas: Fair through Monday with sunny days and not much change in temperature. Some drizzle or rain in upper 30s through 40s in high desert and 40 to 50 in low desert. Highs today and Monday in the 70s; lows in the 40s to 50s.

Offshore (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds, night and morning low clouds and local fog but mostly sunny. Highs today and Monday in the 70s; lows in the 40s to 50s.

SUN, MOON & TIDES
Today's Sunrise: 7:11 a.m. Sunset: 4:40 p.m. Moonrise: 7:24 p.m. Moonset: 5:40 p.m.
Monday's Sunrise: 7:11 a.m. Sunset: 4:40 p.m. Moonrise: 7:24 p.m. Moonset: 5:40 p.m.
Today's High: 4:11 a.m. and 4:40 p.m. and 4:40 p.m. Low: 1:41 a.m. and 1:41 a.m.
Monday's High: 4:11 a.m. and 4:40 p.m. and 4:40 p.m. Low: 1:41 a.m. and 1:41 a.m.

SATURDAY WEATHER REPORTS

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	74	49		Northridge	64	39	
Costa Mesa	72	47		Van Nuys	62	37	
Orange	72	47		West Valley	62	37	
Fullerton	72	47		San Gabriel	62	37	
Brea	72	47		San Dimas	62	37	
Chico	72	47		San Jose	62	37	
Chico	72	47		San Jose	62	37	
Chico	72	47		San Jose	62	37	
Chico	72	47		San Jose	62	37	
Chico	72	47		San Jose	62	37	

Across the Nation

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Albany, N.Y.	42	27		San Francisco	62	37	
Albuquerque	52	37		Seattle	52	37	
Anchorage	27	12		St. Louis	62	37	
Asheville	42	27		St. Paul	62	37	
Astoria	52	37		Tampa	62	37	
Bakersfield	72	47		Tempe	62	37	
Baltimore	52	37		Tucson	62	37	
Baton Rouge	72	47		Urbana	62	37	
Birmingham	72	47		Waco	62	37	
Bozeman	52	37		Wichita	62	37	
Butte	52	37		Winnipeg	52	37	
Chandler	72	47					
Chattanooga	72	47					
Chico	72	47					
Chico	72	47					
Chico	72	47					
Chico	72	47					

Canada

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Edmonton	42	27		Winnipeg	52	37	
Halifax	42	27					
Montreal	42	27					
Ottawa	42	27					
Quebec	42	27					
Regina	42	27					
Saskatoon	42	27					
Victoria	42	27					
Winnipeg	42	27					

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District controls from smog and reduced visibility in the South Coast Air Basin.

No first state health advisories are expected.

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Christy's Christmas At Los Cerritos Center

Santa will arrive in a colorful, antique touring car with Christy and Rudolph November 26 at 11:30 a.m. Lohman & Barkley, KFI radio personalities, will be on the mall in front of Ohrbach's to greet Santa, and a Christmas parade will follow throughout the mall.

Once upon a time there was a little girl named Christy, who had never heard of Christmas, but she noticed that everyone seemed to be in a tither. Everywhere there was busting and busting; wreaths and stockings were being hung; windows and trees were being decorated. Being a very curious little girl, she wanted to find out what it was all about.

Christy decided to go to the great tree forest and talk to her animal friends to see if she could find a Christmas. Deep in the forest she heard the sounds of friendly laughter and soon she found her friends, Mr. Raccoon, Miss Squirrel, Miss Bunny, and Mr. Mouse, all in a huddle.

"Good morning," said Christy, "I am looking for a Christmas because I want to know why everyone is going around singing songs, decorating, and getting so happy. Do you know where I might find a Christmas? Can you help me? I would like to find a Christmas for my very own."

They all looked at one another puzzled. Mr. Raccoon spoke up and said, "Merry no, we don't know what a Christmas is. I wonder what it tastes like? Maybe it comes in vanilla or chocolate, or maybe a strawberry Christmas. Perhaps it's round and fuzzy, or maybe it's soft and mushy, maybe it goes crunch."

"I don't think any of us really knows what a Christmas is," said shy Mr. Mouse. "Why don't we ask Mr. Bear, he travels a lot and maybe he can help us."

Miss Squirrel said, "He's over there sitting in his tree. Let's go talk to him."

So they all went over to talk to Mr. Bear. "Mr. Bear, this is our friend Christy and she's looking for a Christmas. Can you help her find one?"

Mr. Bear said, "Well, I can't find one, but I know who can. I'll take you to Santa Claus, he knows all about Christmas. He lives in a gingerbread house deep in the forest, and once a year they say he takes toys to all the good little girls and boys."

So Christy and her friends continued through the forest until they came to Santa's house.

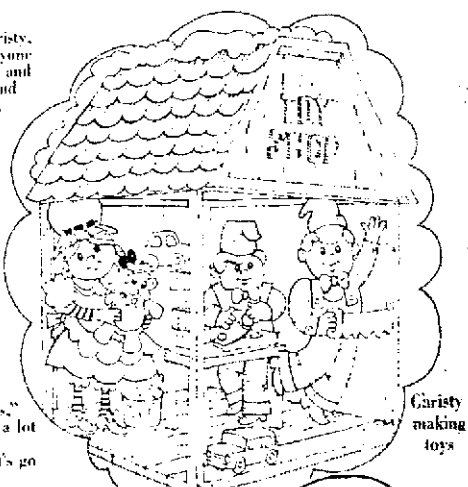
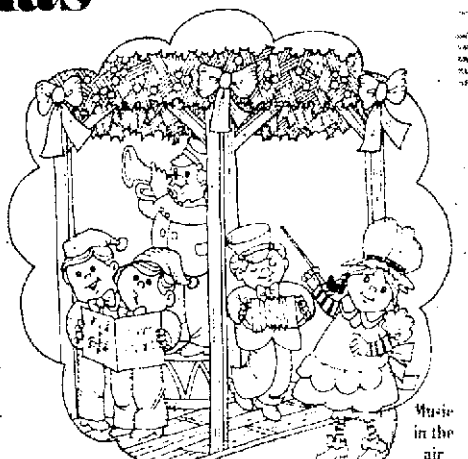
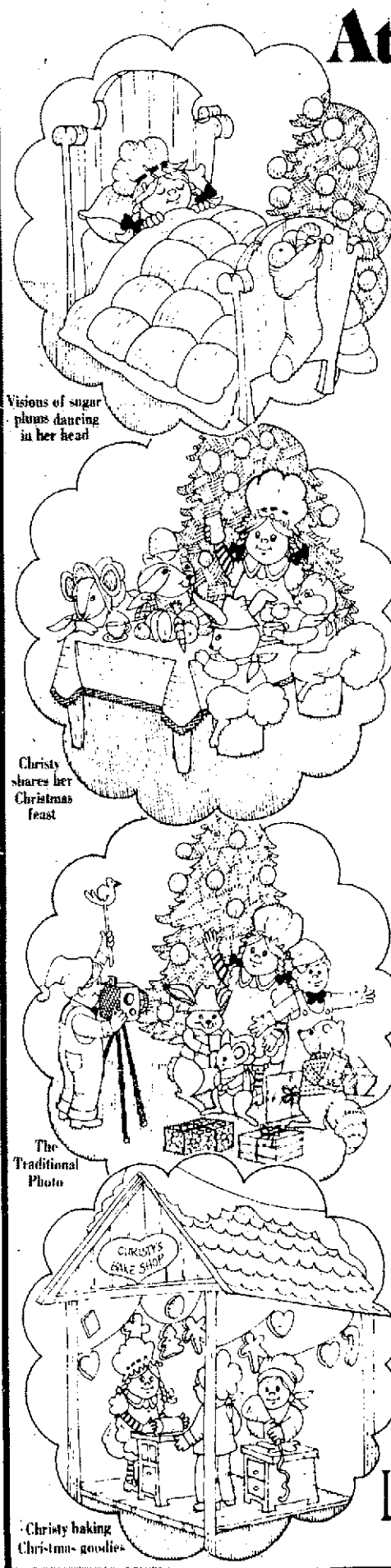
"Come in, come in," Santa chuckled. "You'll have to excuse me but we're very busy getting ready for Christmas here."

"Oh, Santa, that's just what we're looking for," said Christy. "Can you get me a Christmas for my very own?"

"Christy," Santa said, "Christmas is not a toy that you take home with you. It's not something that you just take out and play with occasionally. Christmas is a feeling shared in the hearts of everyone during a very special time of the year. Christmas is the glitter of sparkling store windows, snowflakes dancing from a cold winter sky, it's music in the air, the soft tinkle of bells, visions of sugarplums, it's the smells from the bake shop, but most of all it's a time for sharing a special moment with those we love, and those who know the true meaning of Christmas have this feeling all year long."

"Christy," Santa continued, "You'll know when you've found Christmas."

Los Cerritos Center
605 FREEWAY at SOUTH ST. in CERRITOS, CALIF.



Brothers sentenced over 'slave labor'

Vets working to save eagle shot in wing

Authorities said the eagle was shot Tuesday in the Washington County town of Topsfield. It apparently was wounded while feeding on the carcass of a moose that also had been shot. Both the eagle and moose are protected species.

"THAT figure is based on what would happen if Sohio tankers were to purge their holds (blow the out fumes out of their holds) while in port," Dr.

NOW stomps men's socks

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He said his firm's report was based on the assumption that Sohio's

Newspaper group to hear Chandler

TUCSON (AP)—Otis Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, will be the dinner speaker Jan. 21 at the 37th annual convention of the Arizona Newspapers Association.

The three-day session begins Jan. 20. The meeting will include seminars, awards and socials. The John Peter Zenger award will highlight the Jan. 22 closing session.

"There will be no hydrocarbon fumes escaping to the atmosphere," claims Schaadt. The inert gas will remain in the ship's holds until the tankers return to Valdez, Alaska, to pick up another load of North Slope crude oil. The inert gas in the holds will be allowed to escape at Valdez where there are no smog nor air pollution problems.

FOUR 80,000-deadweight ton tankers, the smallest in the Sohio fleet, will not be equipped with slack gas scrubbers, according to Schaad. Air will be pumped into the holds of those ships to replace the oil being pumped out, but none will be allowed to escape while the ships are in port, the oil company executive claims. The air-hydrocarbon mixture in the hold will be purged from the 80,000-ton tankers while they are far out to sea en route back to Valdez terminal on Alaska's southern coast.

RECENTLY, the Southern California Air Pollution Control District urged Quinn's ARB to amend its regulations to allow a company to arrange a trade-off with other companies to reduce emissions.

The EIR covering the proposed \$45-million Sohio project estimates about 1.1 tons of hydrocarbon emissions will result from the Long Beach tankering operation.

While the EIR indicate about 1.3 tons per day of

"If purging is eliminated from the ARB figures, both reports would be very close. The ARB report estimates 1.3 tons and the EIR puts the figure at 1.7 tons per day under the same conditions," Bryan said.

SOUHO spokesmen and Long Beach harbor department officials point out that if the tankers with the stack gas scrubbers are not allowed to bring the oil to Southern Califor-

The EIR indicates that about 39 per cent of the time there would be no ships docked in Long Beach, about 35 per cent only one ship, about 20 per cent two ships, and eight per cent three ships. Plans call for the construction of a \$45 million terminal along the south face of Pier J which would be capable of docking three ships at a time.

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LAKEWOOD
WEST CITY
WEST GUNN

CARS
MONTCLA
PUENTE HIL
HUNTINGTON

Sohio defends planned terminal

(Cont. from Page B-1)

Blower said he didn't know, because Sohio hasn't looked at that problem yet. He assured his questioner, however, that Sohio was working hard with several agencies to solve the problem.

"But we can do it," he insisted.

A woman from Long Beach said she read the

environmental impact report (EIR) just published by the Port of Long Beach that concluded that the project was not a serious danger to the Southland.

"But the EIR says nothing about controls," the woman complained. "What controls do the City of Long Beach, the port and the state have on the project?" For that matter, she said, what about other

companies using the facility?

"Where are the controls?" she repeated.

She got no answer. Instead, Blower told her that the EIR was not the proper forum for asking such questions.

"That will come in the permit process," he quickly explained. "Eventually, we hope to develop rules for other ships that would use the Pier J facilities."

What was not understood by most people, Blower explained, was that despite Quinn's pronouncement about air quality, the atmosphere was just one of uncounted factors in the Sohio equation.

He suggested that the Sohio project also meant jobs, municipal income and a host of other advantages.

As for "tradeoffs," he said, in which Sohio says it would reduce emissions in one part of the air basin in order to increase them in Long Beach and still stay within air quality limits, the Southland still seems the most practical site. Far more practical than San Luis Obispo

County, he said.

Quinn has suggested that the terminal could be built at Avila Beach where the air is still clean and clear. Local officials and residents there say otherwise.

A few other panel participants seemed to take Blower's side, while the balance played devil's advocate.

Prof. Richard Perrine, of the UCLA department of energy and kinetics, suggested that Sohio could trade off its own emissions just by buying up 75 per cent of the gas stations in Los Angeles County.

Gas station emissions almost equal projected Sohio smog, he suggested, but is that enough?

"No," he shot back, interrupting himself to answer his own question.

"You and I would just drive across the street to the station that remained open," he said, suggesting that it was not enough to trade off emissions one-for-one.

"We should be taking out more than we're introducing," he said. "If we're just replacing emissions, then the answer is no."

Michael Peavey, execu-

tive director of the California Council for Environmental and Economic Balance, said the Sohio project was a good example of problems faced today by every industry.

"It boils down to a question of growth versus no-growth," he said. "Is it solely air quality standards that determine growth?"

"Do we stop growth just because of air quality?"

He, too, went unanswered.

Some of the most incisive, if still unanswered, questions raised Saturday came from Prof. John Rodman, political science instructor at Claremont Colleges.

Is everything "trade-able," he asked.

"This whole argument assumes everything is based on economics," he said. "Well, how much chromosome damage is allowed by the project?"

"And what about energy independence?"

"Anybody who believes President Ford's pronouncement about the U.S. becoming energy-independent is out of his mind. We live off the world's resources."

Students cook meals

Kindergartners are learning to cook in a popular new class every Friday at Furgeson Elementary School in Hawaiian Gardens.

The youngsters cook their own meals between 10 and 11 a.m.

"This month we're making spaghetti, mashed potatoes and green beans," Teacher Ethel Bowman said.

Each month, she continues a new kind of food — usually one that some youngsters don't eat at home — will be introduced.

Animated conversation fills the lunch room during the cooking and dining.

"We're always talking with and explaining the procedures to the children," Ms. Bowman said. "This helps build their language skills, increases their vocabulary and provides them with new experiences."

Get flu shot, doctor urges

Adults who have not yet received swine flu shots are urged to take advantage of clinics where free shots are available, says Dr. E.W. Kendrick, health officer of the Bellflower District of the Los Angeles County Health Department.

Adults over 45 are offered a combined vaccine to protect them against the A Victoria strain of influenza and the swine flu strain.

Adults under 45 with chronic health problems (such as lung and heart disease or diabetes) are also given the combined vaccine.

Persons between the ages of 45 and 60 who have already received the swine flu vaccine, but not the A Victoria vaccine, may return to a clinic to get the combination vaccine at any time, Dr. Kendrick said.

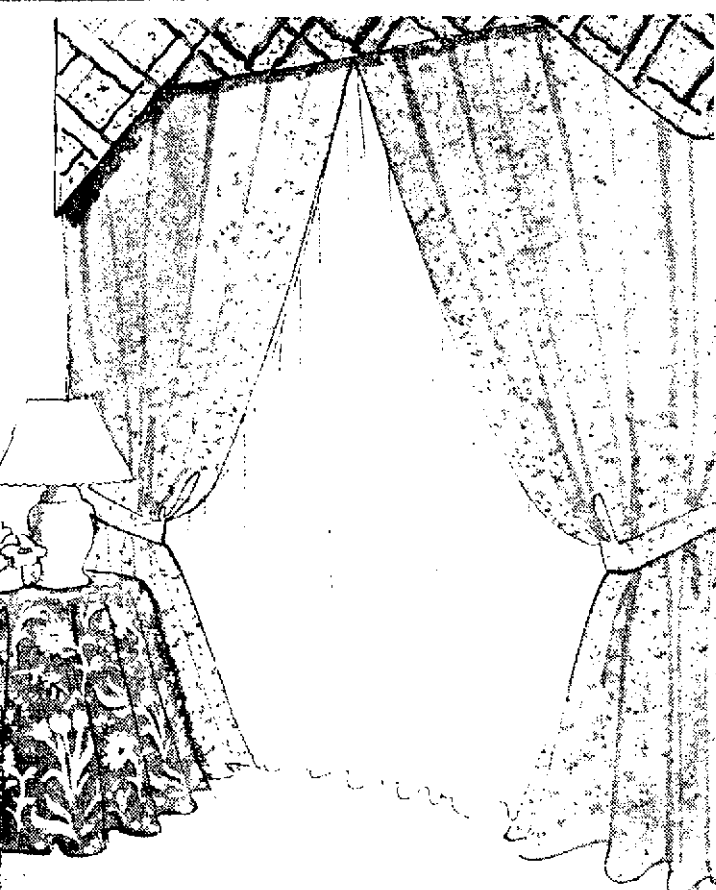
The county health department's Bellflower Health Center, at 10005 E. Flower St., offers the flu shots Monday through Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. through November.

City board seats open

The Compton City Council is currently seeking qualified applicants to fill vacancies on city boards and commissions.

A city spokesman said there are 20 boards and commissions serving the city. Although not all have vacancies, the city anticipates vacancies to occur as terms expire and resignations become effective.

The spokesman said that city charter establishes that members are paid for meetings attended. Commissions include Community Redevelopment, Police, Public Safety Planning, Manpower Advisory, Park and Status of Women.



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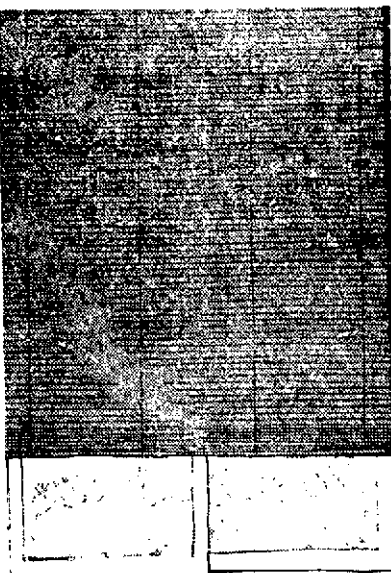
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Writes good women's roles Burstyn takes own advice

By MEL GUSSOW
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Last year Ellen Burstyn was asked, "Why are there no roles for women?" Her answer, "Don't ask me. Ask the guys in Hollywood."

Taking her own advice while visiting California, SHE asked THEM "They were embarrassed," she recalled. "They said, 'We can't defend our position any longer.' I sold them a whole trunkful of ideas — and I could have sold them more."

On tap for Miss Burstyn now are four movies,

three of which she will star in, one of which she will direct. And before she begins any of them she will appear in a play on Broadway.

Miss Burstyn was last seen on Broadway in 1975 as one-half of the cast of the Bernard Slade comedy "Same Time, Next Year," giving a virtuoso performance that won her a Tony Award (she also won an Oscar that year for "Alicia Doesn't Live Here Anymore"). This season she will be one-half of "Miss Margarita," a drama by a new 28-year-old Brazilian playwright, Robert Athayde.

This controversial work, which is scheduled to open in January, was banned in 21 countries.

"The play is about power," she said. "How to get it, what to do with it and does it have to corrupt absolutely. It deals with a teacher-student relationship which becomes a metaphor for the victimization of the have-not by the have." Miss Burstyn, as the teacher, will be on stage for the entire play.

Her plan is to do "Miss Margarita" for a limited run and then to turn her full attention to her film projects, all of which she has devised and all of which are biographies. "There are so many absolutely fantastic women who have lived that no one knows about," she said. "Now is the time to tell their stories."

The actress has at last been able to convince producers and money men that women should have equal status in the arts, but, occasionally, she

faces another woman trapped in the old stereotypical image. Once, while lecturing — after a serious discussion of her aims as an actress — she was asked a question by a young lady in the audience. "On a scale of 1 to 10, how would you rate Kris Kristofferson's kisses?"

The first Burstyn film production will probably be "The Silence of the North," the autobiography of a Depression widow who took her three children to the wilderness. "Silence" will be directed by William Friedkin, who also directed Miss Burstyn in "The Exorcist."

Her other projects are "Lieutenant Battle," about "a woman who fought in the Civil War disguised as a man"; the life of Margaret Fuller, the transcendentalist, and "Wild Irises," drawn from an incident of which Miss Burstyn had personal knowledge. In addition, on television, the actress will play Elizabeth Blackwell, the first female physician in the United States.

THE story of "Wild Irises," she said, actually happened to someone she knows. "It's about sexual repression, the effects of it on our culture and what happens when someone is suddenly released from it. It's about sex, but it's not necessarily a sexy movie." The central character, a woman in her 60s, will not be played by Miss Burstyn. In this case, she will be behind the camera as director.

She will film "Wild Irises" in Detroit, her native city. "People tend to make films about their own milieu," she said. "Detroit is a very interesting city to live in and to examine as one of the breeding places of the American dream. Besides, there are a lot of automobiles in the picture."

To work on the scripts of her various projects, Miss Burstyn has turned her 190-year-old farmhouse in Sweden's Landing, N.Y., into a mini-screenwriters colony, with Fred Haines and Arthur Morey in residence and Ruth Wolff commuting from Manhattan.

"RUTH and I just finished the first draft of 'Lieutenant Battle,'" she said, "and we sent it to the studio. No audience or audition made me more nervous than turning in a script. If you're rejected for a role, you have 18 available ways to react. But with a script, it's outside you. You mail it to them. It can come back all chewed up, abused."

Her next new experience will be directing a feature. She has already made a trial run — directing a 30-minute short for the American Film Institute. To her surprise, the film received a favorable review from a critic in the trade press. "He said, 'She shows a sure hand with the camera,'" Miss Burstyn laughed.

After 16 years, Band gets off bandwagon

By PETER BOYER

MALIBU (AP) — In 16 years on the road, the Band has played back-alley slop joints, provided the bebop at high-school beer hops and toured the world with the master himself, Bob Dylan.

Now firmly planted as the world's most solid and

date this summer "there was a strange feeling in the air; there was a sense of emptiness or something."

"We just tried to understand what was going on; we tried to check it out in every kind of way possible. We checked out astrologers and people who seem to know about those kind of things — the Bible and everything else. And it all seemed to point in one direction": The Band's next performance would be its last.

let's just not play again until we feel like it. But that's not what we need."

"There's nothing left to do in that live concert thing. We've done it, been everywhere three times, and I'd like to get on to other things."



BOB DYLAN
May Be There

"WE DID eight years on the back roads, and we did eight years uptown," Robertson explains. "To just dwindle and float into oblivion seemed like a very unhealthy thing."

"And, besides that, we're getting close to that No. 20, and I can't get ready for or digest that No. 20. . . . I can't say, 'I've been on the road for 20 years.' I'm too young to drop those kind of numbers."

The Band has been spending its time lately in its recording studio-clubhouse, Shangri La Ranch, near Dylan's new house in the hills overlooking Malibu Beach, practicing for its farewell fete. Robertson won't say whether the rock galaxy supposedly set to be onstage with the Band will actually be there, making the farewell the biggest rock event of all time.

"IT'S not that kind of thing," Robertson says, "and we're trying to avoid making it that kind of thing. We're not advertising who's going to be there. I don't want to name-drop."

"It's the Band's farewell concert, and that's it. If any of these people show up, then it will be beautiful."

On one point, Robertson is emphatic — the Band will never give a second farewell concert.

"No. It's a definite move. That's it," he says. "We could say, 'Listen,

durable rock band, the weary balladeers are saying farewell to the road — and they're doing it with style."

On Thanksgiving Day, San Francisco's Winterland will be transformed into an elegant ballroom for the Bill Graham-produced "Last Waltz," the Band's valediction to the live audience.

If it sounds as if the Band will never be heard from again, take heart, Band fans.

THE BAND will continue to record together and will release its newest album early next year.

At \$25 a head, Thursday's tuxedoed guests will dine on roast turkey and an after-dinner rock-music feast that will include — it has been rumored — Band buddies Joni Mitchell, Bob Dylan, Neil Young, Van Morrison, Neil Diamond, Muddy Waters and others.

It was eight years ago in a Bill Graham produced affair at Winterland that a group called the Hawks became the Band. And, nurtured in the love-and-peace garden that was the flower-children movement, the Band emerged as the most respected, consistent group in rock.

With such an unchallengeable record of longevity, why is the Band calling it quits as a road group?

"FOR our own survival," says guitarist Robbie Robertson, who at 32 has spent half his life on the road with the Band. "It was absolutely necessary to bring some sort of conclusion to ourselves."

Robertson says that when he, Levon Helm, Garth Hudson, Rick Danko and Richard Manuel returned from their umpteenth-hundredth road

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Pac. City Place & Granada
1) "FREEWHEELIN'" (G)
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3) "SUPER BUG" (G)
4) "DARK SAVAGE" (G)

DOWNEY
Avalon Theatre, Downey 923-6781
Downey Ave. near Firestone
"RITZY" (PG)
"Batteries & the Golden Twins" (PG)
Maratha Theatre, Downey 861-2281
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"SUPER BUG" (G)
"FREEWHEELIN'" (G)
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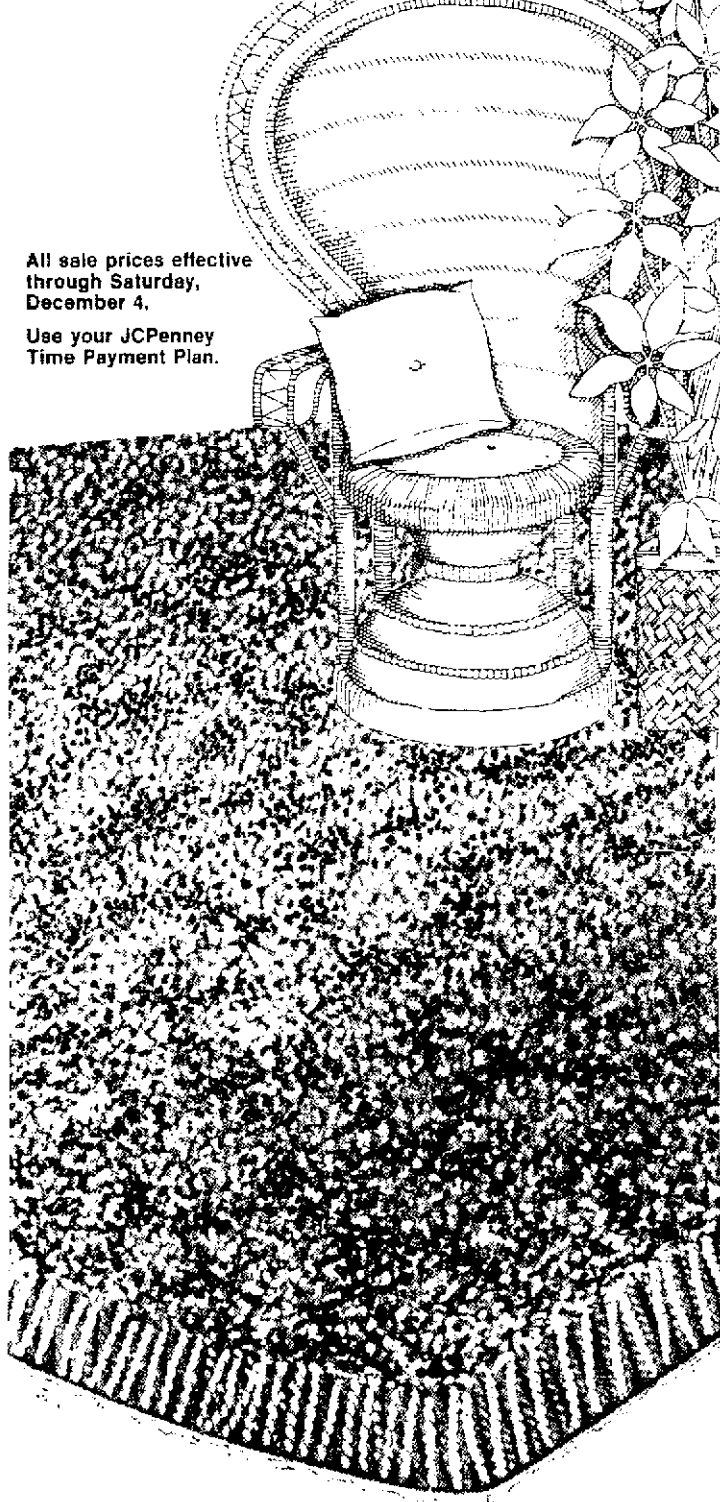
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YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: During this year of subtle challenge your tendency to act abruptly often threatens to upset your prospects. Learn the arts of self-control rather than unthinking reflex. Strained relationships require real dedication. Today's natives are noted for laid expectations, are masters of professions where accuracy is the prime consideration. Those born this year continue the trend, but are rash, impatient. An early education, among slightly older companions will make a great difference for the better.

Aries (March 21-April 19): The workweek gets off to a creaky start. Few items are in expected or proper places. Nobody is sure how to make things go right. Use common sense.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Business decisions today are based on errors of fact or figures. Spun nothing now. Someone talks, lets an ancient cut out of the bag, so at last you know.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Communication involves more than exchange of remarks; get information in writing. That impulse to get things over with precipitates a new kind of problem.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Don't rush to get production underway. Most moves are premature. Conditions are misleading. Clear off left-overs, take inventory for troubleshooting.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Everybody acts on behalf of someone else, is unable to finalize serious details without further consultation. Be patient while last articles are sought.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put up with a change on two in schedules, but not in your goals. If matters are already decided, if not, keep the status tentative and make no new decisions.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Old troubles, familiar questions, come up for another discussion. This time there's better understanding but still no formula for solving things. Have faith.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cultivate social potential, business contacts. Leave commitments for future. A search for obscure data produces challenging complexities.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): People cooperate if they think they'll profit by it. What you do is magnified, and interpreted in ways you don't intend. Just try to hold your own.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Quirks of circumstance prevent any smooth repetition of past events. Use today as a training ground. Study outstanding obligations carefully.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Not one day this week is easy. Stick to jobs you've mastered well. Intriguing minor differences upset any chance of freedom. Listen to those you love.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You survive confusion much better if you let everybody tell you twice, then assume the teller be changes. Learn the first time. Good humor is essential.

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Country Rick is still Ricky to his old fans

Knight News Service

He's a grown-up 36 three days, with a wife and four kids, but Eric Hilliard "Rick" Nelson doesn't mind if you call

him Ricky. "It's amazing, really, the way people worry about what to call me," he said. "It's kind of dumb. I know a lot of people still think of me as innocent little Ricky from the old 'Ozzie and Harriet' shows."

From 1957 to 1963 he sold more than 20 million records. But when "The Ozzie and Harriet Show" went off the air in the mid-1960s, Nelson's career slowed down, too. So he formed the Stone Canyon Band and began doing country rock.

These days Nelson makes his living playing clubs, colleges and fairs. He's on the road about half the year. For club and concert appearances, the band's repertoire consists of country rock, contemporary pop, some new songs he has written and a few oldies.

"It never annoys me that people want to hear those old hits," Nelson said. "That would be kind of dishonest on my part, because they're a part of my past, just like 'The Ozzie and Harriet Show,' and I was proud of them when I recorded them."

"But I've grown a lot since then. I haven't been hanging around the malt shop all my life."



Ballet on ice

Linda Sowell, left, and Linda Adams are a highlight of this year's Holiday on Ice, which opens at the Long Beach Sports Arena Dec. 7 and runs through Dec. 12. Readers of the Independent, Press-Telegram may use a coupon appearing in the newspapers to get special half-price tickets for the opening performance. Regular-priced tickets are available at the arena box office.

Considine cuts hair, gets back into acting

Associated Press

Tim Considine, the all-American boy with a flat-top in TV's "Spin and Marty" and "My Three Sons," has cut his waist-length hair and figures to get back in front of the camera.

"Now I'm going to come back into acting," said Considine, who gained fame in the late 1950s and early '60s in "The Mickey Mouse Club" and as one of Fred MacMurray's three sons in that series. His return to the screen is with

Annette Funicella in a cameo performance on "The New Mickey Mouse Club."

Now 35, Considine, who lives in Los Angeles, has been "finding himself" the past few years, bounding from one activity to another.

He has acquired the film rights to the life story of Edgar Snow, the journalist who wrote "Red Star Over China" and was a friend of Mao Tse-tung.

'Fortune' plays to silent house opening night

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

"Fortune and Men's Eyes," which opened Friday night at Long Beach State University, deals with the "corruption" of a latent homosexual by three overtly homosexual prisoners in a Canadian penitentiary.

An opening-night audience that filled a 50-seat directors' workshop auditorium maintained total silence throughout. There was no applause at any point, between the two acts or at the conclusion, when the group filed out in somber silence.

Finding a "redeeming social value" in all this is difficult—at least for this viewer.

Author John Herbert, a former prisoner, is no Emil Zola crying to the conscience of the world to correct a morally intolerable situation. Instead, he panders to our baser elements, those elemental forces civilized humanity strives to restrain and control.

In a theatrical sense, "Fortune" proves flat and two-dimensional. It is a raw-cut "slice of life" rather than a drama as that term usually is understood.

Throughout there is a contrived quality about the convict characters:

RATINGS

G General Audiences—All Ages Admitted
PG Parental Guidance Suggested—Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10
R Restricted—Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
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11:15-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

IMPERIAL LONG BEACH
11:15-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Redd Foxx & Pearl Bailey
"NORMAN... IS THAT YOU?"
11:15-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
"THE SUNSHINE BOYS"
2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30

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1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30-11:30
ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH
12:35 Seal Beach • 430-0119
Sue Connery
"THE NEXT MAN"
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30-11:30
"MAN WHO WOULD BE KING"
3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30-11:30

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH
12:35 Seal Beach • 430-0119
"JAWS"
2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15-10:15-12:15 (PG)
"HINDENBURG"
4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30-12:30 (PG)

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Jack Weston
Kaye Ballard
"THE RITZ"
3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30-11:30
"SHAMPOO"
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30-11:30
CREST, NO. LONG BEACH
427-5 Atlantic 424-2819
Adults only—No one under 18 admitted
"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"
2:05-4:05-6:05-8:05-10:05-12:05 (X)
"FLESH GORDON"
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00-11:00

ALONDRA 6
CERRITOS/NORWALK
"GUS" (G)
Sat. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00-11:00
"PETER PAN" (G)
Sat. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00-11:00
"ALEX & THE GYPSY"
Sat. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00-11:00
"I WILL, I WILL..."
Sat. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00-11:00
"BAD NEWS BEARS" (PG)
Sat. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00-11:00
"LIFEGUARD"
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"FREEWHEELIN'" (PG)
Sat. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00-11:00
"CAR WASH" (PG)
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"MIDWAY" (PG)
Sat. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00-11:00
"THE HINDENBURG"
Sat. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00-11:00

PLAZA 429-7778
"ALEX & THE GYPSY"
3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00-11:00 (R)
"BITTERSWEET LOVE"
4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30-12:30
"KIDS SHOW DOWN KNOTS"
Cartoons 1:00
"THE OMEN"
12:15-2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15-10:15-12:15
"ABDUCTORS"
2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15-10:15-12:15
"RAPE KILLERS"
3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45-11:45

STATE 437-2721
"THE OMEN"
12:15-2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15-10:15-12:15
"ABDUCTORS"
2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15-10:15-12:15
"RAPE KILLERS"
3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45-11:45

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TORRANCE 424-2819
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INGREDWOOD 424-2819
11:15-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30-11:30
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"KIDS SHOW DOWN KNOTS"
Cartoons 1:00
"THE OMEN"
12:15-2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15-10:15-12:15
"ABDUCTORS"
2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15-10:15-12:15
"RAPE KILLERS"
3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45-11:45

STATE 437-2721
"THE OMEN"
12:15-2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15-10:15-12:15
"ABDUCTORS"
2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15-10:15-12:15
"RAPE KILLERS"
3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45-11:45

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ANYONE BUT MY HUSBAND

LONG BEACH 424-2819
11:15-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30-11:30
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IMPERIAL PARK 424-2819
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TORRANCE 424-2819
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INGREDWOOD 424-2819
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11:15-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30-11:30
11:15-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30-11:30

THE WORLD'S FAVORITE BED-TIME STORY IS FINALLY A BED-TIME STORY...

From the creator of *Flesh Gordon*, Now **BILL OSCO'S**

Alice in Wonderland

AN X-RATED MUSICAL COMEDY

HELD OVER 3RD BIG WEEK!

ADULTS ONLY! NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

LAKEWOOD CENTER 531-9580
Faculty at Cerritos • 531-9580

PLUS "WIND & THE LION" (PG)

LEE MARVIN ROGER MOORE

SHOUT AT THE DEVIL

BARBARA PARKINS • An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Picture

LAKEWOOD CENTER
Faculty at Cerritos • 531-9580

PLUS "WIND & THE LION" (PG)

FIRST RUN!
A different kind of love
"VIRGIN AND THE LOVER"
PLUS "DIXIE"
RATED R
LONG BEACH
ROXY 127 W. OCEAN BLVD. 435-3022
Adult Theatre

CERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS
Open Daily 12:15 Phone 924-1212 or 924-1019
\$1.25 until 2 P.M. Except Sundays & Holidays

ADULTS ONLY! No one under 18 Permitted.
"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"
11:15-2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15-10:15-12:15 (X)
plus
"FLESH GORDON"
12:40-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30-11:30

"THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW"
12:20-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10-11:10
plus
"PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE"
12:20-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10-11:10

"BUGSY MALONE"
12:15-2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15-10:15-12:15 (G)
plus
"THE BIG BUS"
12:15-2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15-10:15-12:15 (G)

LOS CERRITOS CENTER 605 FREEWAY AT SOUTH ST.

CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS \$1.25 until 2 P.M.
Open Daily 10:15 Phone 924-7726 Except Sunday & Holidays

ADULTS ONLY! No one under 18 Permitted.
"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"
11:15-2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15-10:15-12:15 (X)
plus
"FLESH GORDON"
12:40-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30-11:30

"THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW"
12:20-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10-11:10
plus
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"BUGSY MALONE"
12:15-2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15-10:15-12:15 (G)
plus
"THE BIG BUS"
12:15-2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15-10:15-12:15 (G)

LOS CERRITOS CENTER 605 FREEWAY AT SOUTH ST.

Scotsman signed to 'Dr. Moreau'

Associated Press

Jan Bannen will play a major role in "The Island of Dr. Moreau," now in production in the Virgin Islands.

Bannen, a Scotsman from the Shakespeare Me-

morial Theater at Stratford-on-Avon, joins Burt Lancaster, Michael York and Barbara Carrera in the motion picture based on the H.G. Wells novel.

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BARGAIN PRICE EARLY BIRD SHOWS (AT TIMES BELOW)
BARGAIN PRICE TICKET, MUST BE USED AT TIME OF PURCHASE

RIVOLI 31 25 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:10-10:30
SATURDAY 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30-11:30-1:30-3:30
LAKEWOOD CENTER:
1:30 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY Except Holidays 12:20-2:20
TOWNE 31 25 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:10-10:30
SATURDAY 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30-11:30-1:30-3:30
LA MIRADA 41 30 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY Except Holidays
12:20-2:20-4:20-6:20-8:20-10:20-12:20

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at Cerritos • 531-9580
"RUNAWAY BEST SELLER" Sissy Spacek
OPEN 12:30-4 MATINEES DAILY
CARRIE (R)
ROGER MOORE • LEE MARVIN
SHOUT AT THE DEVIL (PG)
PLUS MUSTANG COUNTRY (G)

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at Cerritos • 531-9580
BEAU BRIDGES • MARILYN HASSETT OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN
PLUS MUSTANG COUNTRY (G)
SHOUT AT THE DEVIL (PG)
PLUS
THE WIND AND THE LION (PG)
JACK WESTON • RITA MORENO
THE RITZ (R)
FREEBIE & THE BEAN (R)
OPEN 12:30-4 MATINEES DAILY

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at Cerritos • 531-9580
A LAUGH RIOT! CAR WASH (PG)
PLUS
GREAT TEXAS DYNAMITE CHASE (R)
MON-FRI 8:30-10:30 SAT & SUN 1:30-3:30
FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT FREEWHEELIN' (PG)
SUPER BUG—SUPER AGENT (G)
MON-FRI 8:30-10:30 SAT & SUN 12:30-2:30
"THIS IS A NIGHTMARE!" GOD TOLD ME TO (R)
PLUS
EMBRYO (PG)
OPEN 12:30-4 MATINEES DAILY

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at Cerritos • 531-9580
BEAU BRIDGES • MARILYN HASSETT OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN
PLUS MUSTANG COUNTRY (G)
SHOUT AT THE DEVIL (PG)
PLUS
THE WIND AND THE LION (PG)
OPEN 12:30-4 MATINEES DAILY

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at Cerritos • 531-9580
"RUNAWAY BEST SELLER" Sissy Spacek
AS
CARRIE (R)
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SHOUT AT THE DEVIL (PG)
PLUS
THE WIND AND THE LION (PG)



Wine and cheese tasting offered at Queen's Surf

As part of the closout, the developers of Queen's Surf in Long Beach are offering a California wine and cheese tasting feature.

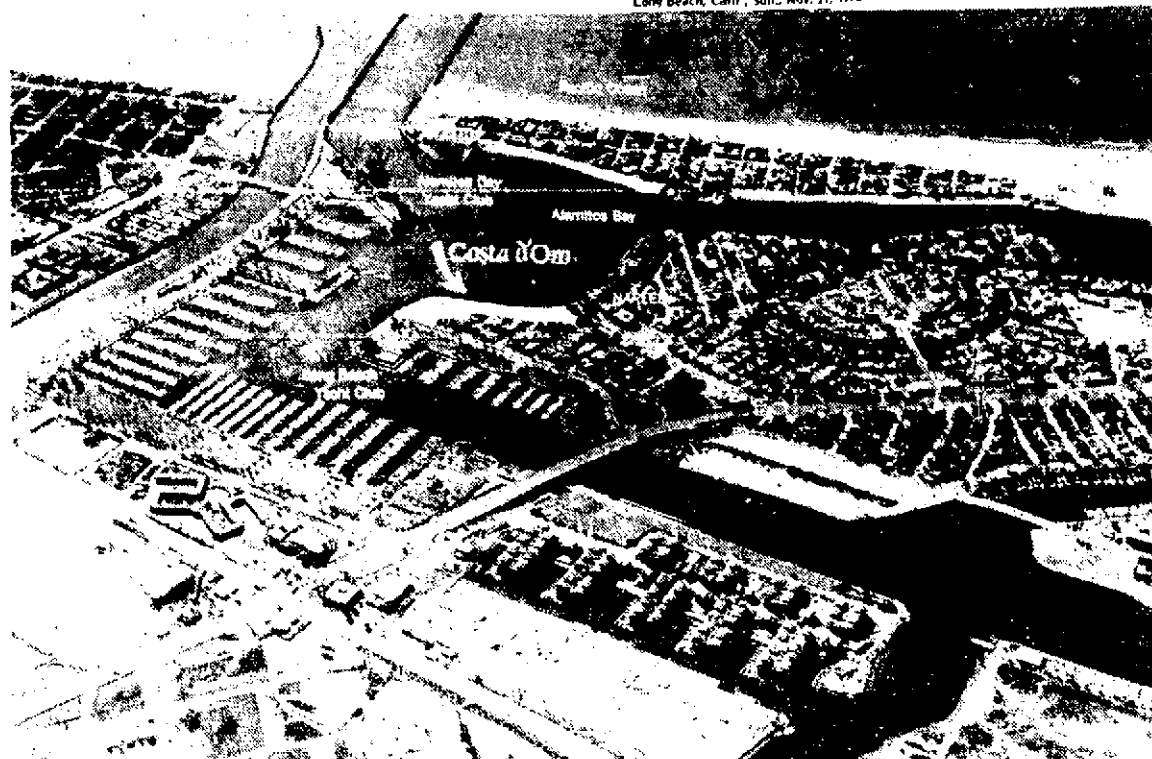
"We want visitors to relax and enjoy the fabulous views," the developers William Evans and Dr. Hinc Merzian pointed out.

Only 23 of the Royalty Series condominium homes remain to be sold, they said.

"With only this limited group remain-

ing, we have decided to hold our current low prices of \$53,900 to \$85,900 on the residences until the end of the year," the builders added, noting that the adult condominiums are priced far below comparable coastal properties — once an island opportunity.

Located on the beach, Queen's Surf offers views of the sea, the new Marina, the Queen Mary and the Long Beach skyline.



AERIAL VIEW SHOWS LOCATION OF COSTA d'ORO HOMESITES ON ALAMITOS BAY

Boat slips, near Yacht Club

Bay property near sellout

Sales of \$1,750,000 in a recent nine-day period have almost completed the offering of property at Costa d'Oro on Alamos Bay, reports broker Don Seymour.

Costa d'Oro is 37 luxury homesites with boat slips on the southeasterly tip of Naples Island, adjacent to the Long Beach Yacht Club.

Costa d'Oro's three acres were set aside in 1966 as the personal property of one of the original developers, who had judged it to be the best of Naples Island. It has a southern exposure, lies at the junction of two waterways and faces the

broadest part of the bay, 12 minutes from open sea.

It was originally known as Land's End, and was a favored fishing spot. It also was a quiet lookout for watching boats from the Marina.

Local architects Randy Morris and Jim Phelps chose the name Land's End for their development company when they bought the property in 1974.

Only three lots remain in the development of homesites priced above \$150,000. Total value of the project is \$5.5 million.

Don Seymour is at Costa d'Oro, 200 The Toledo.

Two Fullerton projects sell

Century Community Developers have two Fullerton projects well under way with \$15 million worth of sales reported since the construction began last summer.

At Park Vista, the first of the two single-family home projects to be started, construction of Unit 1 is nearly completed and move-ins are expected to get under way soon, Roy Humphreys, vice president of the building firm, reports.

Ultimately containing 234 units, Park Vista is offered in four innovative designs, with 1,408 to 2,319 square feet of living area. These homes have three and four bedrooms with up to 2½ baths and the one- and two-story residences are priced from \$65,995.

"At Fullerton Crest," Humphreys reports, "grading is under way for Unit III and we hope to be able to start sales later this year."

This development will include 259 single-family residences and has many luxury features, including cooktop ranges and microwave ovens.

The four designs offer three and four bedrooms and two or three baths

with 1,882 to 2,527 square feet of living space in one- and two-story concepts, priced from \$81,995.

Furnished models, designed by Beverly Trupp of Color Design, at Park Vista and Fullerton Crest, are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., with Coats & Wallace, sales agents, on the premises.

Take the Riverside, Artesia or Santa Ana freeways to the Brookhurst exit north to Commonwealth, drive east to Gilbert, then north on Gilbert to Pioneer and east to Park Vista.

For Fullerton Crest, continue north on Gilbert to Rosecrans and east on Rosecrans to the entrance.

Rancho Colima opens phase II

Rancho Colima, the newest development by Arciero and Sons, in the Pomona area, is beginning its second phase this week with a grand opening.

The 32 single-family homes development will include four models and 12 exterior elevations, priced from \$59,950 to \$84,950. Square footage will be 1,880 feet to 1,885 feet.

Rancho Colima, with the amenities for an active family life in a country-living atmosphere, is adja-

cent to Rowland Heights Park, which offers 10 acres of multi-purpose fields for soccer, baseball, football, and picnics. Plus tennis, basketball and volleyball courts.

The development is within a mile of the Pomona National Golf Course and convenient to the La Puente Regional Shopping Mall.

Each home includes such quality features as ceramic tile entries, cus-

tom wood-burning fireplaces with gas lighters, and custom hardwood cabinetry.

Public schools and many business centers are nearby as well as beaches and mountain resorts.

From the Pomona Freeway, take the Nogales Street exit, then south to Colima Road and turn left to the sales office.

Models are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk. Sales agent is Macke Realty.



CENTURY 21 SPAROW REALTY WINNERS CIRCLE

Lots of smiles and congratulations are in store for "Top Salesperson of the Month."

Terri Vedder (front row center) who sold \$428,000 worth of Real Estate in the month of October.

Other members of the Winners Circle include (front row) Marion Kapelke, Richard Breedlove, Terri Vedder, Betty Sumpter and Maureen Rinella. (rear row) Maxine Hamra, Bob

North, Dorothy Bailey and Les Andre.

Each of these winners sold in excess of \$125,000 to lead the combined efforts of the 35 full-time Sales Staff which produced a record-breaking \$2.8 million dollar month of October. This is 115% higher than October 1975, which shows that the buying and selling public knows that when you go with a winner, the results speak for themselves.

5625 E. WILLOW STREET, LONG BEACH

425-1221

Come see the promised difference in Anaheim Hills



Live in hilltop seclusion or a quiet glen... luxury single-family homes, easy-living townhomes, spacious apartments. Tour fine developments...visit 40 delightful model homes. Priced from \$65,000.

A special spirit...country air. Wide open scenic splendor...carefully planned to stay that way for you and your family.

Playing here is a pleasure...Tennis in a secluded natural setting...the exclusive new Anaheim Hills Racquet Club for competition, practice, socializing. With single and family memberships available. Golf amidst green, rolling slopes...enjoy the challenge of the public 18 hole championship course. Ride and hike along trails of "hills covered" territory. Board your horse at the new Anaheim Hills Saddle Club. Complete private equestrian center, full accommodations and training. Explore natural exhibits of the city-operated Oak Canyon Nature Center.

Commerce and education have not been forgotten, although the thoughtfully planned shopping and commercial areas and school sites don't intrude on the natural setting of the peaceful land. Come see the difference. Feel it. Live it.

The new land comes to life

anaheim hills

Exit Riverside Fwy. at Imperial Hwy. Drive south to Santa Ana Canyon Road, east to Anaheim Hills Road.

New Homes being offered in Anaheim Hills this year

Butler Housing
Prestigious Single-Family Homes
The Baldwin Co.

Highland Single-Family Homes
Oaktree Development Co.

Northridge Single-Family Homes
S&S Construction Co.

Anaheim Hills Estates
Single-Family Homes

S.I.R. Developers, Inc.
Luxury Single-Family Homes

Sundial P.C.B., Inc.
Luxury Single-Family Homes

Westview Hill Single-Family Homes
The Toman Co.

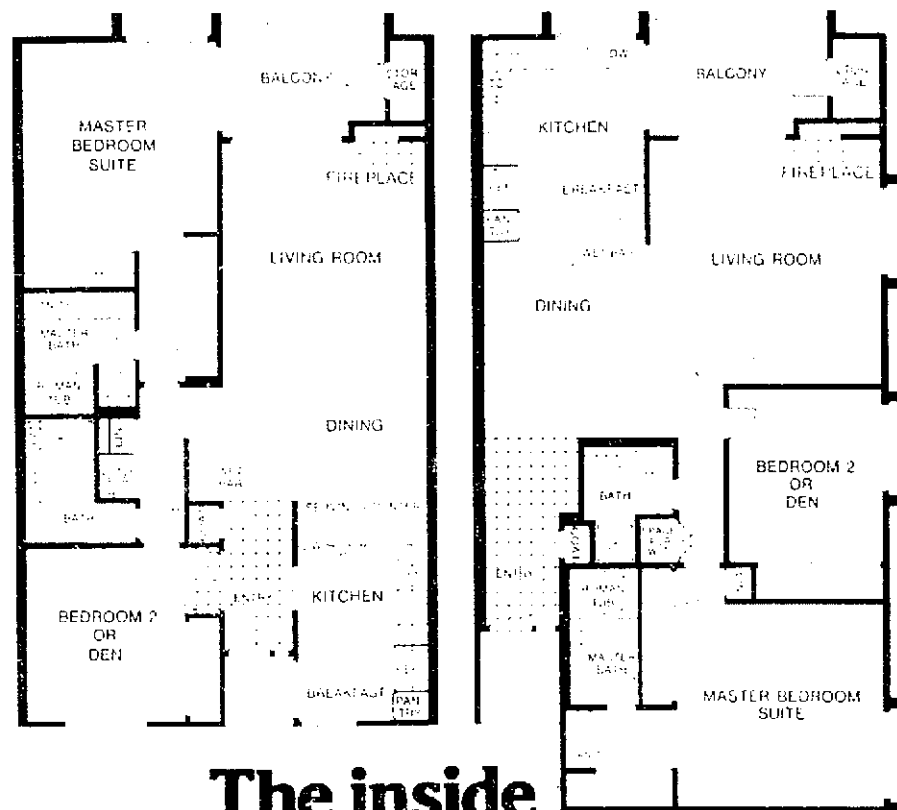
Northridge Single-Family Homes
Warmington Development, Inc.

The Country Single-Family Homes
Shadow Run Single-Family Homes

Westfield Development Co.
Whispering Palms

Single-Family Homes

Equal Housing Opportunity



The inside story on Parkview Terrace.

You've probably read a lot about Parkview Terrace. Maybe you've seen the beautiful 3½ story mid-rise right across the street from Recreation Park Golf Course. But it's what's inside that counts, and what's inside Parkview Terrace is sensational.

These magnificent two bedroom homes offer a variety of features. Dramatic high ceilings and raised entries. A fireplace and wet bar. A large balcony for sitting or sunning. On the 3rd floor, skylights enhance the beauty of each home. And there's an added loft that makes a delightful den or cozy sitting room.

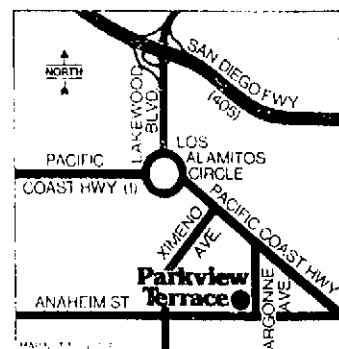
Kitchen accessories include a double oven and range, a trash compactor and a dishwasher. Bathrooms all have large Roman tubs surrounded by handsome ceramic tile.

Visit Parkview Terrace today and get the inside story yourself. Before the news gets out and the homes are sold out.

Driving directions: San Diego Freeway to Lakewood Blvd. Exit South to Los Alamitos Circle. Continue South on Pacific Coast Highway to Anaheim Street. Right to 4835 East Anaheim Street. Phone: 213-433-7465.

Parkview Terrace

A Product of C. Robert Langford & Son, Inc.
Exclusive Sales by Coast Equities



Keusder elected head of builders

Walter W. Keusder Jr. has been elected and installed as president of the Building Industry Association of California.

Keusder, of Corona Del Mar, is president of Keusder Enterprises, a tract builder and land developer and chairman of the board of G. J. Payne Co., a packaging specialty company in Carson.

Keusder will serve the largest regional contractors association in the United States with 1,200 member companies in the county Southland area.

C. V. Holder, president of C. V. Holder, Inc., Gardena, one of the nation's largest school building companies, was honored as 1976 Builder of the Year.

Other new officers included these vice presidents:

Kenneth Auld, The Irvine Co.; James C. Johnson, Corona Land Co.; George C. Church, Biltmore Cal-Ross Construction Corp.; La Jolla, Richard B. Smith, Broadmoor Homes, Tustin; Dale Stuard, American National Housing Corp., Newport Beach.



WALTER KEUSDER



C. V. HOLDER

Peter Johnson, Peter E. Johnson Co., Orange; and Jack Spahn, E. L. Pearson & Associates, Gardena.

George C. Galvin, executive vice president of BIA, Irvine, is secretary.

Sterling Homes plans Irvine headquarters

Sterling Homes has opened escrow on a one-acre site at Jamboree Road and MacArthur Boulevard in Irvine for its new corporate headquarters.

The site is part of a planned business park being developed by U.S. Life and Sequoia Pacific Corp. Sterling's 19,000 square-foot building is expected to be completed in the fall of 1977, according

to Bob Lintz, president of Sterling Homes.

The firm developed Country Club Gardens, a 72-unit townhome community, and The Lakes, a 260-unit project, both in Long Beach. The company also has built more than 1,000 apartment units, including a newly completed 156-unit complex on Arlington Avenue in Riverside.

Current projects include Quail Run, a 160-unit single family home development scheduled to begin construction in 60 days in the new village of Northwood in Irvine.

The company also has a 36-acre site at Irvine and Yale in Irvine, where 250 water-oriented townhomes, called Irvine Springs, and a 350-unit apartment development will be built.

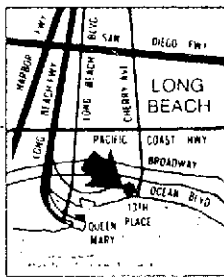
Officers' reports on board agenda

The Long Beach District Board of Realtors will hear annual reports by President Donovan Rodman and Secretary-Treasurer Bruce Barre at the breakfast meeting at The Queen Restaurant Tuesday at 7:30.

Luxury Ocean View MODEL HOMES

The first time offered, 4 beautifully detailed, ocean view model homes at the prestigious Queen's Surf on the beach in Long Beach. These spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath suites include rich decorator appointments, mirrors, wallpapers, custom drapes, wall-to-wall carpet and other extras.

Already 174 of these luxury condominium homes have been sold. Everyone is loaded with features... and best of all, a once in a lifetime opportunity to own a home right on the beach!



Model Homes priced from \$61,900 Queen's Surf ADULT CONDOMINIUMS Visit Queen's Surf Today, 1730 East Ocean Blvd. Long Beach Ph (213) 435-7661

Realty briefs

Don Lamer and Robbie Payne have opened a real estate office called Pride Properties at 4713 E. Second St. Their motto is "Buy or Sell with Pride."

The Irvine Co. has named William J. Storm of Newport Beach project manager of the Turtle Rock Crest development in the Irvine Village of Turtle Rock.

Seven attorneys will lecture at the Ninth Annual Condemnation Seminar of the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers Friday, Dec. 3, starting at 8:15 a.m. at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Los Angeles.

Iwao Koizumi and Allen S. Landsman have formed Inter-Verde Corp., real estate development, at 1401 Dove St., Newport Beach. They are marketing Villa Verde, seven custom-designed homes in Villa Park, priced at just under \$15,000, with up to 3,400 square feet.

Century 21 Real Estate Corp. has named Michael Evans vice president at international headquarters in Irvine. He had been director of broker services for the more than 100 Orange County affiliates.

The International Real Estate Network has projected the opening of 16 sales offices nationwide. The network now operates in California, Nevada, Arizona, Oregon and Canada.

The Syndication Division of the California Association of Realtors will conduct a seminar on the effect of the 1976 Tax Reform Act on real estate investments Wednesday, Dec. 8, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Los Angeles Marriott Hotel.

The Mission Viejo Co. has appointed: Bob Rodman, vice president-finance, and Marvin E. Lawrence, vice president-residential construction; John F. Biggs, director of operations for Mission Viejo residential construction; Louis E. Lederer, director of operations, non-residential development, for Aliso Viejo Co., developer of the Moulton Ranch property; and Martin G. Russo, director of community services.

Because the two-day investment property sales and listing seminar conducted by the Institute for Investment Real Estate at the Airport Inn earlier this month was sold out, it will be repeated at the Inn Nov. 29-30. Reservations are taken by the institute office in Tustin.

An American Tradition



Baseball and ice cream. You grew up on such traditions. Mom and apple pie were the greatest! Family pride went beyond your winning the baseball game and now that you have a family of your own you want to continue the pride and tradition of owning your own home. The American Tradition.

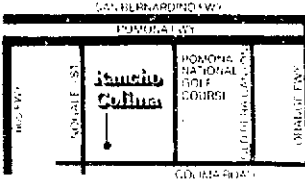


The hometown atmosphere is Rancho Colima. Quality homes designed for families at affordable family prices. This good life is reflected in the quality construction of our 1 and 2 story homes. Each 1 bedroom home has been designed with custom features that speak for themselves of the care and craftsmanship of an Arciero built home.

The great outdoors is Rancho Colima. Adjacent Rowland Heights Park provides ten acres of fields for fun and frolic. There is plenty of room for soccer, softball, football and picnics. Plus basketball, volleyball, and tennis courts and a children's play area. The golf enthusiast will enjoy the nearby Pomona National Golf Course.

The hometown feeling in a country atmosphere is Rancho Colima. Bring your family home to an American Tradition. Bring them home to Rancho Colima.

Rancho Colima



South on Pomona Freeway (60) to Nogales St. Exit. South to Colima Road then left on Colima to Sales Office. 1634 Nausika Ave. Corner of Nausika & Colima Sales Agent, Mackie Realty (714) 598-6317

GRAND OPENING SECOND PHASE Priced from \$59,950 to \$64,950 DEVELOPED BY ARCIERO & SONS

At Century Community Developers, we say

"No matter how good sales may be, when it comes to a new home, there's no such thing as a seller's market."

Wm. O'Kell, President—Century Community Developers

Ours are the communities to see for exceptional single family homes. Our two Fullerton developments are selling ahead of construction for many good reasons. We believe you'll agree with so many other families that one of these homes is well worth a short wait.

Consumer acceptance of our homes has strengthened our determination to go right on earning public trust with courtesy, with professional expertise, and with the very best homes for the money that we can build.

Time, patience and care are prerequisites to the creation of a fine home. We cannot build any faster and still satisfy our own stringent quality controls. When you come to one of our residential communities, be assured, we'll treat you as though we need you. Because we do. Come see us.



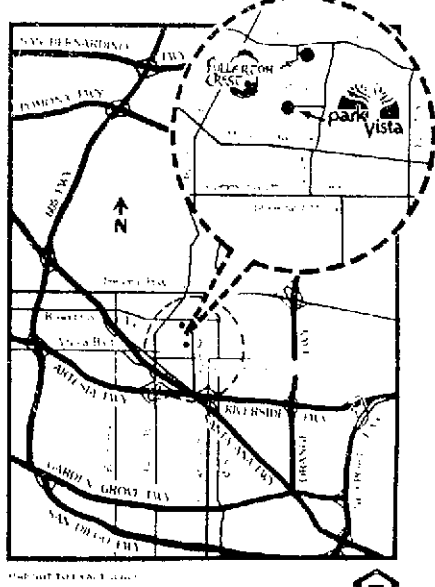
Single Family Homes in Fullerton's Sunny Hills 3 & 4 Bedrooms • Up to 2 1/2 Baths From \$65,995 2512 Greenhill Fullerton, California 92633 (714) 525-2939



Single Family Homes in Fullerton's Sunny Hills One Story • Two Story • Split Level 3 & 4 Bedrooms • Up to 3 Baths From \$81,995 2511 Regency Circle Fullerton, California 92625 (714) 525-1372



CENTURY COMMUNITY DEVELOPERS Your home and our reputation - Equally important to both of us.





Jack Kincer
Tarbell Award Winner

Congratulations, Jack! Jack Kincer of Tarbell, Realtors Cerritos office has been awarded the President's Trophy in recognition for his outstanding performance in real estate. On hand to present the awards was company President Donald M. Tarbell (left). Whether buying or selling, contact Jack Kincer, he's getting results the **TARBELL WAY!**
13311 Artesia, Cerritos
(714) 522-4442 (213) 926-5821

Final 6 hours

PEOPLE WHO
REALLY KNOW
VALUE,
LOVE IT AT...



Levitz
REG. \$129
SAVE \$54
\$75
Unwind In The Deep-Seated
Comfort Of This Recliner!

RIGHT NOW
\$12 L.A.
Music Stand Lamps
Adjusts From 22" to 57"

REG. \$227
\$144 SAVE \$83
Own A 94" Supported
Vinyl Sofa Today!
TABLE
SOFA INCLUDED

**HURRY!
HURRY!**

You'll save even
more on the usual
low Levitz prices.
We will have extra
personnel to help
you but there may
be some delays.

LOADING DOCK

As-is, few of a kind
samples, discontinued
numbers, and incom-
plete suites on the load-
ing dock. (Discount not
applicable on these items)

SHOWROOM

ALL regular unadver-
tised merchandise in
stock reduced even
more than our every
day low prices with
this discount. (Advertised
and loading dock items excepted)

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER
OF FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE
Is having a sale so BIG we must
use our showroom, loading
dock and warehouse!
With this discount EVERY-
THING in our warehouse stock
is reduced to save you BIG
money and reduce inventories.

BE EARLY PLEASE!

Many items one and few of a
kind, floor samples, discon-
tinued numbers, and as-is mer-
chandise. The selection is
tremendous but the quantities
are limited to stock on hand.

CHARGE IT!
Open a Convenient Levitz
REVOLV-A-CHARGE
OR
GET \$750
INSTANT CREDIT
If you have a Master Charge,
American Express, or
Discover Card, you can
enjoy the convenience of
a credit plan and
get \$750 credit.

SALE

15% OFF!

SALE

USE THIS DISCOUNT TOWARDS THE PURCHASE
OF ANY ITEM IN STOCK. ADD UP YOUR PUR-
CHASES FROM THE SHOWROOM FLOOR AND
DEDUCT YOUR SALE SAVINGS!

Discount applicable to any item not already
reduced from its regular selling price.

SALE GOOD THRU SUN., NOVEMBER 21.

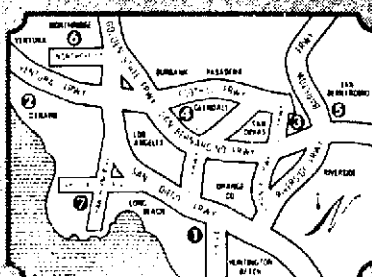
TREMENDOUS SELECTION! LIMITED QUANTITIES!

We must make room! All incomplete suites,
one and few-of-a-kind pieces, damaged or
soiled items, and showroom samples must be
moved out to make room. This is your chance
to get tremendous savings on furniture we're
not able to advertise.

Prices On Sale Items
Effective Today Only

JOIN THE PEOPLE WHO REALLY KNOW... AND YOU'LL LOVE IT AT LEVITZ TOO!

DAILY 10 TO 9 ... SUNDAY NOON TO 6



- ① HUNTINGTON BEACH — ORANGE CTY
— San Diego Frwy., Beach Blvd. Exit
- ② OXNARD-VENTURA
— Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
- ③ SAN DIMAS-COVINA
— Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy.,
— Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- ④ LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
— Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

- ⑤ SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
— Riverside Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
- ⑥ NORTHBRIDGE
— Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave.,
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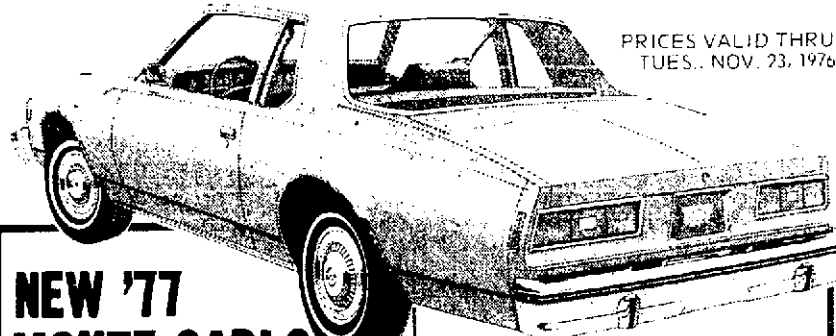
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'75 NOVA CUST. CPE 4 Door, 4 cyl., auto trans., air, power windows, AM/FM radio, 100,000 miles. NOW \$3499	'75 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 4 Door, 4 cyl., auto trans., air, power windows, AM/FM radio, 100,000 miles. NOW \$4399	'75 VEGA HATCHBACK 4 Door, 4 cyl., auto trans., air, power windows, AM/FM radio, 100,000 miles. NOW \$2499	'76 MERCURY MONARCH 4 Door, 4 cyl., auto trans., air, power windows, AM/FM radio, 100,000 miles. NOW \$4999
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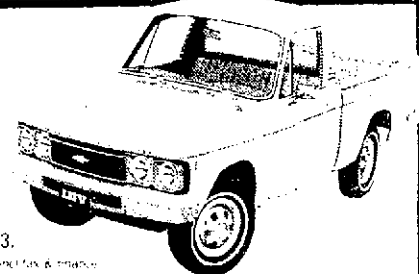
SCOOTER 4 cyl., 4 spd., steel belted radial tires, AM radio, tinted glass, swing out rear windows. Stk. 292. Ser. 1J08E7Y122749

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Years of subcontract experience in electronics sub-contractors procurement including analysis and evaluation of proposals, negotiating purchasing agreements and

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<p>SIGN PAINTER MAINTENANCE PAINTER MAINTENANCE PAINTER MAINTENANCE PAINTER MAINTENANCE PAINTER</p>	<p>MAINT MAINT MAINT MAINT MAINT</p>
<p>SIGN SHOP Sheet Metal Foreman</p>	<p>Sheet Sheet Sheet Sheet Sheet</p>
<p>TECH ILLUSTRATOR MAINTENANCE PAINTER MAINTENANCE PAINTER MAINTENANCE PAINTER MAINTENANCE PAINTER</p>	<p>MAINT MAINT MAINT MAINT MAINT</p>
<p>STRIPPER MAINTENANCE PAINTER MAINTENANCE PAINTER MAINTENANCE PAINTER MAINTENANCE PAINTER</p>	<p>MAINT MAINT MAINT MAINT MAINT</p>
<p>TECH ILLUSTRATOR MAINTENANCE PAINTER MAINTENANCE PAINTER MAINTENANCE PAINTER MAINTENANCE PAINTER</p>	<p>MAINT MAINT MAINT MAINT MAINT</p>
<p>TECHNICAL WRITER MAINTENANCE PAINTER MAINTENANCE PAINTER MAINTENANCE PAINTER MAINTENANCE PAINTER</p>	<p>MAINT MAINT MAINT MAINT MAINT</p>
<p>Rowhead Products Federal Mogul Corp</p>	<p>Row Federal Mogul Corp</p>
<p>VACUUM LEAK MAINTENANCE PAINTER MAINTENANCE PAINTER MAINTENANCE PAINTER MAINTENANCE PAINTER</p>	<p>MAINT MAINT MAINT MAINT MAINT</p>
<p>X-RAY MAINTENANCE PAINTER MAINTENANCE PAINTER MAINTENANCE PAINTER MAINTENANCE PAINTER</p>	<p>MAINT MAINT MAINT MAINT MAINT</p>
<p>CLEAN ROOM MAINTENANCE PAINTER MAINTENANCE PAINTER MAINTENANCE PAINTER MAINTENANCE PAINTER</p>	<p>MAINT MAINT MAINT MAINT MAINT</p>
<p>MECHANICAL MAINTENANCE PAINTER MAINTENANCE PAINTER MAINTENANCE PAINTER MAINTENANCE PAINTER</p>	<p>MAINT MAINT MAINT MAINT MAINT</p>
<p>Rowhead Products Federal Mogul Corp</p>	<p>Row Federal Mogul Corp</p>
<p>Calibration Technician MAINTENANCE PAINTER MAINTENANCE PAINTER MAINTENANCE PAINTER MAINTENANCE PAINTER</p>	<p>MAINT MAINT MAINT MAINT MAINT</p>

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may be substituted for
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FINAL FILING:
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Norwalk, Calif. 90650
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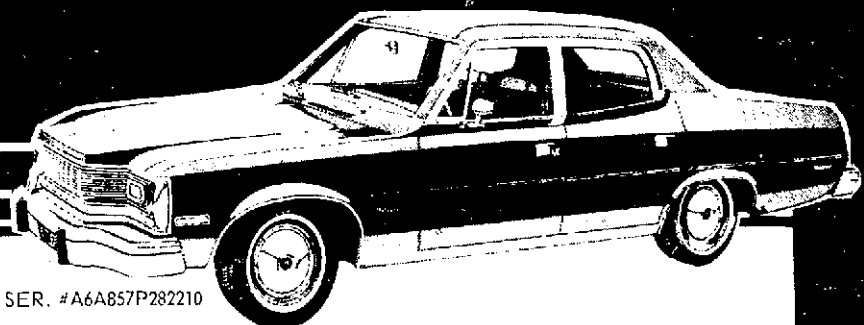
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V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio,
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'72 CHEV IMPALA
Fact air, auto, radio, heater, pwr. strg.
(758GIC)

\$1395

DRIVE IT 10 days
LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'74 FORD GRAN TORINO
Fact air, auto trans, radio, heater, pwr.
strg. (285JOC)

\$2195

DRIVE IT 10 days
LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'74 CHEV MALIBU
Fact air, auto, radio, heater, pwr. strg.
(733JOD)

\$2195

DRIVE IT 10 days
LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'73 PONT LUXURY LEMANS
Fact air, AM-FM stereo, heater, pwr. strg.
vinyl top. (901HND)

\$1795

DRIVE IT 10 days
LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'75 CHEV MALIBU WAGON
Classic Sta. Wag. Fact air, auto, radio,
heater, pwr. strg. (083CRY)

\$3395

DRIVE IT 10 days
LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'73 FORD LTD BROWN
Fact air, AM-FM stereo, heater, pwr. strg.
cruise contrl, tilt whl, pwr. winds., vinyl top.
(908HOE)

\$2195

DRIVE IT 10 days
LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'75 FORD MAVERICK
Fact air, auto trans, radio, heater.
(881MNV)

\$2095

DRIVE IT 10 days
LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'73 PONT CATALINA
Fact air, auto trans, radio, heater, pwr.
strg. (767JJP)

\$1695

DRIVE IT 10 days
LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'74 FORD GRAN TORINO
Fact air, auto trans, radio, heater, pwr.
strg. vinyl top. (166189)

\$2195

DRIVE IT 10 days
LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'74 PLYMOUTH FURY
Fact air, automatic, radio, heater, pwr.
strg. (352JSH)

\$2495

DRIVE IT 10 days
LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'74 MERC MONTEGO MX
Sighm. Fact air, auto, radio, heater, pwr.
strg. (857KRN)

\$2195

DRIVE IT 10 days
LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'75 CHEV IMPALA
Fact air, auto trans, radio, heater, pwr.
strg. (687MDR)

\$3195

DRIVE IT 10 days
LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'74 FORD ECONOLINA VAN
Automatic, radio,
heater. (41569)

\$2995

DRIVE IT 10 days
LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

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NEW '77 CHRYSLER-Plymouths

Ignore Sticker Price. . . ASK FOR DISCOUNT PRICE

'74 PLYM. DUSTER
6 cyl. R&H, auto, pwr. strg. air, vinyl top,
sunroof, burgundy w-black vinyl int. (585-
LOT)

\$1895

DRIVE IT 10 days
LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'75 PLYM CUST FURY
Radio, heater, auto trans, pwr. strg. air.
(024LE)

\$3095

DRIVE IT 10 days
LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'75 FORD GRAN TORINO
4-Dr. Radio, heater, auto trans, pwr. strg.
air, vinyl top. (452KRU)

\$2695

DRIVE IT 10 days
LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'72 PLYMOUTH III
Radio, heater, auto trans, pwr. strg. air.
(506KH)

\$995

DRIVE IT 10 days
LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'73 CHEV IMPALA
Radio, heater, auto, pwr. strg. air, gold w-
matching vinyl int. (267FMS)

\$1295

DRIVE IT 10 days
LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'75 OLDS CUTLASS 2-DR. HDP
Radio, heater, auto, pwr. strg. air, beige
w-white vinyl top. (629CXH)

\$2995

DRIVE IT 10 days
LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'72 FORD T-BIRD
R&H, auto trans, pwr. strg. air, pwr. wind.
& seat, blue w-white vinyl top. Outstanding
buy. (321FWU)

\$1795

DRIVE IT 10 days
LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'75 OLDS CUTLASS SALON 4-DR
R&H, auto trans, pwr. strg. air, vinyl top.
(705RFN)

\$2795

DRIVE IT 10 days
LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'75 FORD GRANADA
Radio, heater, auto trans, pwr. strg. vinyl
top. (108991)

\$2895

DRIVE IT 10 days
LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'75 PLY GRAND FURY CUST
Radio, heater, auto trans, pwr. strg. air.
(168976)

\$2595

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'74 PLYM. DUSTER
Economical 6 cyl., auto trans., R&H, air
cond. Only 30,142 miles. 593 LOT

\$2195

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LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'72 PLY FURY III 4-DR HDP
R&H, auto trans, pwr. strg. air, vinyl top.
Gold w-gold vinyl top (2901PN)

\$1195

DRIVE IT 10 days
LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'71 VOLVO 164
4-Dr. Sedan, R&H,
4 speed, air. (071COD)

\$1695

DRIVE IT 10 days
LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'71 FIAT ROADSTER
Little yellow Roadster, 4 spd., radio,
heater. (125N2O)

\$995

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Chrysler-Plymouth**

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DOWNEY

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Take Lakewood off
ramp, Santa Ann Fwy.

(714) 522-8880

NEW '77 Dodges

Ignore Sticker Price. . . ASK FOR DISCOUNT PRICE

'73 DODGE Tradesman
Auto., heater, 100 Van (37209R)

\$2295

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'74 CHEVY IMPALA
4 Dr. Hdlp. Auto., R&H, Pwr. strg. air
cond., vinyl top (748H2M)

\$2295

DRIVE IT 10 days
LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'74 DODGE Dart Swinger
2 Dr. Hdlp. Auto, R&H, pwr. strg. air
cond., vinyl top (412KYU)

\$2295

DRIVE IT 10 days
LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'74 DODGE Cust 3/4 T PU
Auto., R&H, pwr. strg.
air cond. (024159)

\$3795

DRIVE IT 10 days
LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'74 CHEVY Monte Carlo
2 Dr. Hdlp. Auto, R&H, pwr. strg. air
cond., vinyl top (261JOT)

\$2695

DRIVE IT 10 days
LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'75 FORD Grand Torino
4-Dr., auto, R&H, pwr. strg. air cond.,
vinyl top (054MCD)

\$2995

DRIVE IT 10 days
LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'74 DODGE CHARGER S-E
2 Dr. Hdlp. auto, radio, heater, pwr. strg.
air cond., vinyl top (045K8X)

\$2795

DRIVE IT 10 days
LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'73 DODGE 3/4 Ton P.U.
Custom Club, auto, R&H, pwr. strg. air
cond., tape (81646M)

\$3095

DRIVE IT 10 days
LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'75 CHEVY Impala Wgn.
Auto, R&H, pwr. strg. air cond., luggage
rack. (843JOE)

\$2595

DRIVE IT 10 days
LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'75 DODGE Coronet Custom
4-Dr., auto, R&H, pwr. strg. air cond.,
vinyl top (150MCI)

\$2895

DRIVE IT 10 days
LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'72 CHEVY Monte Carlo
2 Dr. Hdlp. auto, R&H, pwr. strg. air
cond., vinyl top (073EVC)

\$2095

DRIVE IT 10 days
LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'72 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE
2 Dr. Hdlp. auto, R&H, pwr. strg. air
cond., vinyl top (616EQJ)

\$1795

DRIVE IT 10 days
LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

'74 DODGE Tradesman
100 Van, auto.
Heater (933775)

\$2495

DRIVE IT 10 days
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'75 DODGE 3/4 TON
Crew Cab Pickup, auto, R&H, pwr. strg.
(57394Y)

\$4495

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TUNED WITH THE MOST MODERN
ULTRAVIOLET DIAGNOSTIC EQUIP-
MENT AND MEETS ALL FEDERAL
and STATE STANDARDS

**FREE 10 DAY
TRIAL EXCHANGE**

Pick any used car and drive it 10 days. Make
sure it is the car you want. If you don't like the
car for any reason, bring it back and ex-
change it for any other car of equal value or
receive full credit toward the purchase of a
later model car or even a new car. You won't
lose a dime.

Ask About Our Total Used Car Warranty

**1 YEAR
12,000
MILES**

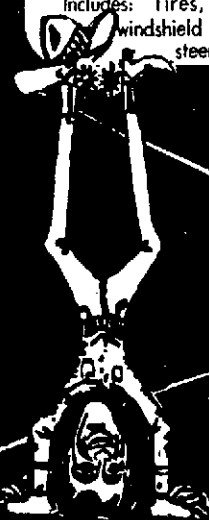
If you purchase a used car and our total warranty, you get a one
year, or 12,000-mile warranty on the entire power train including
engine, transmission, differential, etc. If anything goes wrong with
the power train, return the car to Worthington — We'll fix it and it
doesn't cost you one dime.

All cars subject to prior sale

EVERY USED CAR WE SELL
HAS BEEN SAFETY CHECKED
DRIVE WITH CONFIDENCE
Includes: Tires, brakes, lights,
windshield wipers, seat belts,
steering, etc.

CAL WORTHINGTON

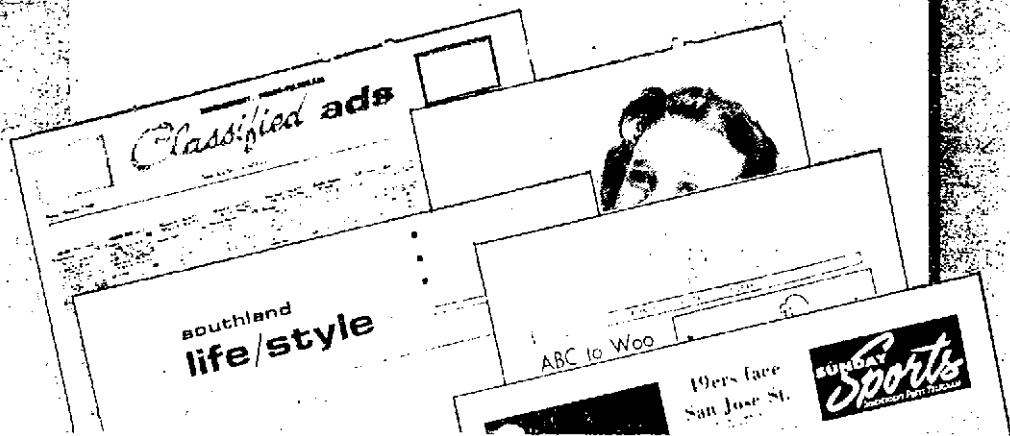
ALL THREE GIANT LOCATIONS OPEN EVERY DAY 'TILL MIDNIGHT



GO SEE
CAL

GO SEE
CAL

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

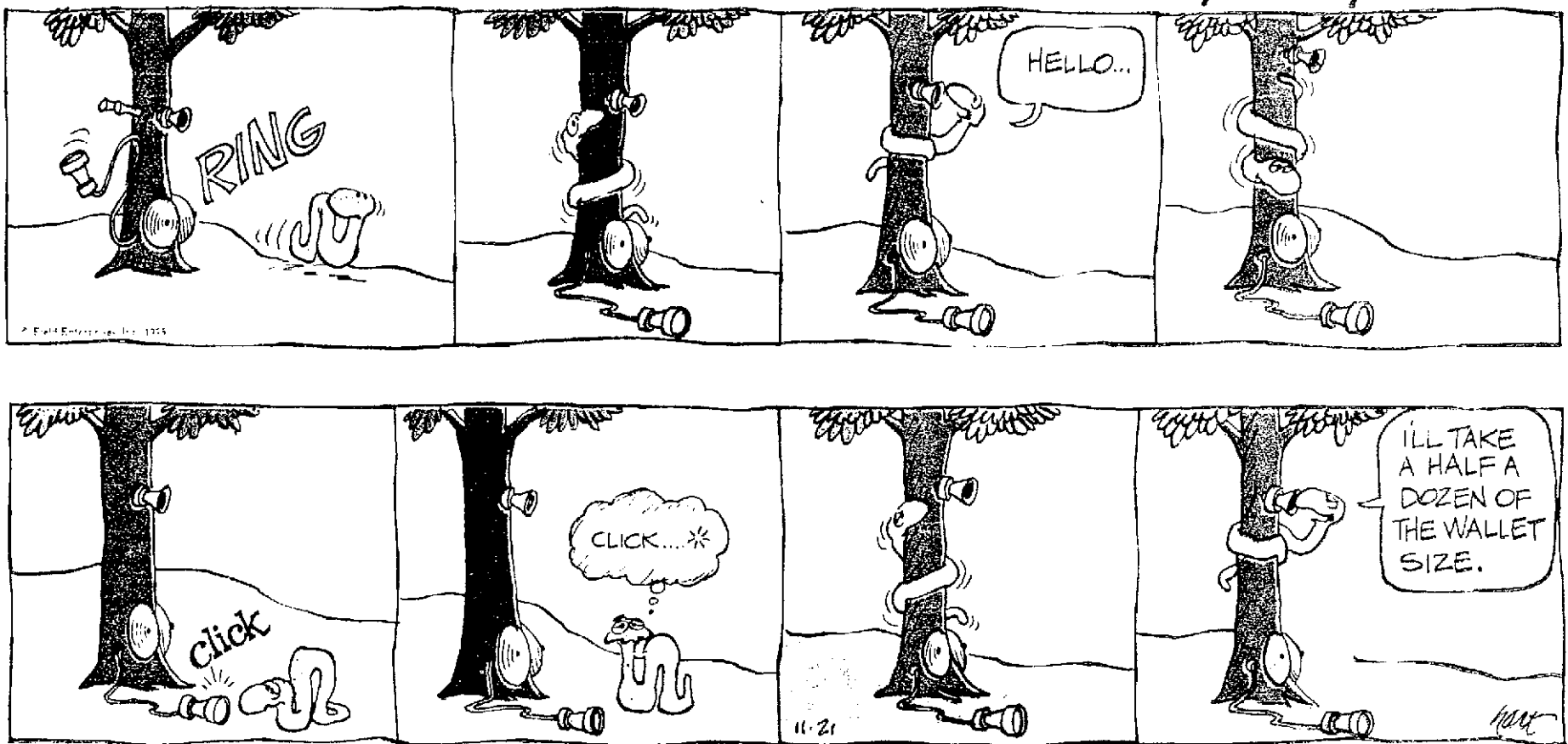


35¢

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
NOVEMBER 21, 1976

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



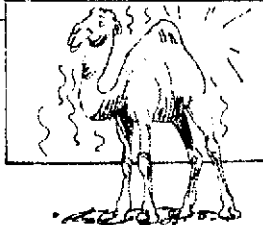
FUN FACTS

from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM



IN EARLY ENGLAND, A WHIPPING BOY WAS AN UNFORTUNATE YOUNGSTER APPOINTED TO RECEIVE ANY CHASTISEMENT EARNED BY THE SON OF A ROYAL FAMILY.

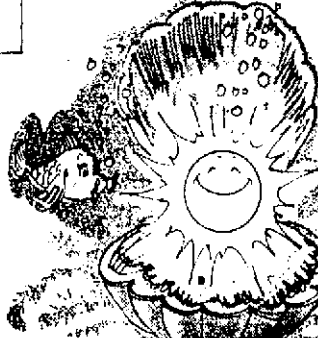
CAMELS ARE RARELY OBSERVED SWEATING, AS THE TEMPERATURE GOES UP, SO DOES A CAMEL'S BODY TEMPERATURE, SOMETIMES AS MUCH AS ELEVEN DEGREES.



DEEP IN THE TUFT AT THE END OF A LION'S TAIL THERE IS A HORN-LIKE SPUR, WHICH HAS NO APPARENT USEFUL FUNCTION.



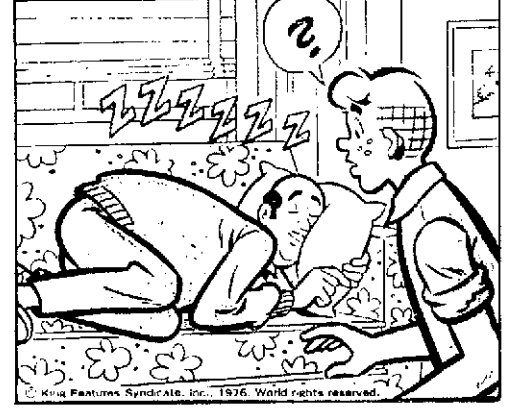
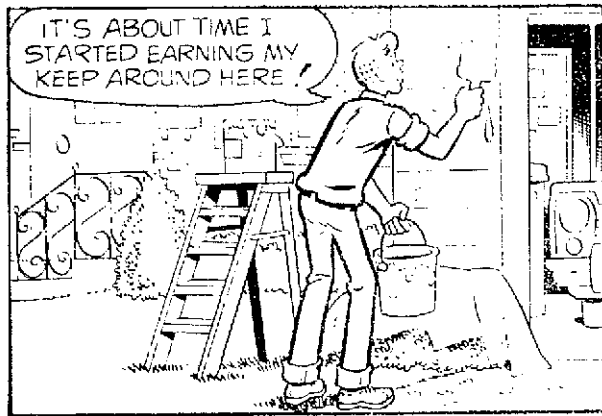
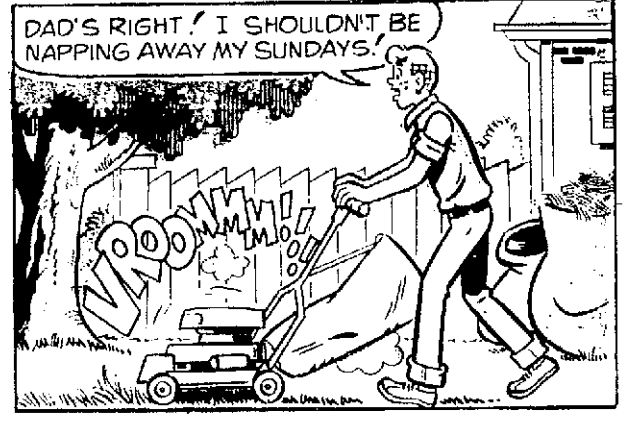
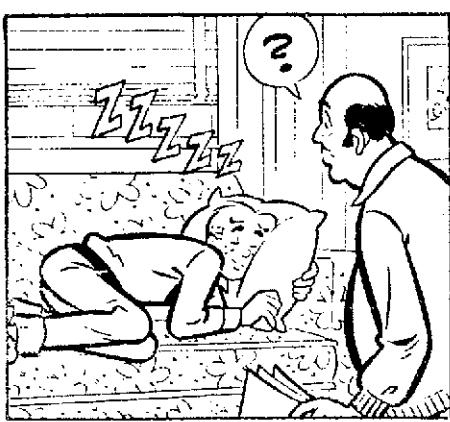
THE PEARL IS THE ONLY GEM WHICH DOES NOT HAVE TO BE POLISHED; IT HAS ITS OWN NATURAL IRIDESCENT LUSTER.



You'll like the big, long-lasting flavor.

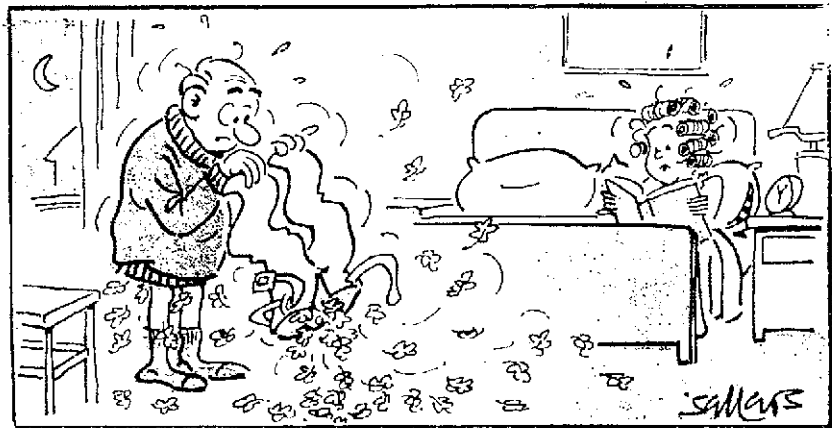
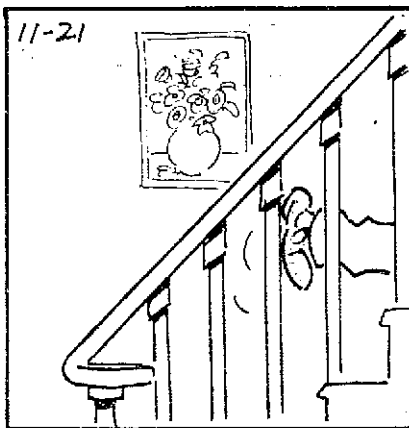
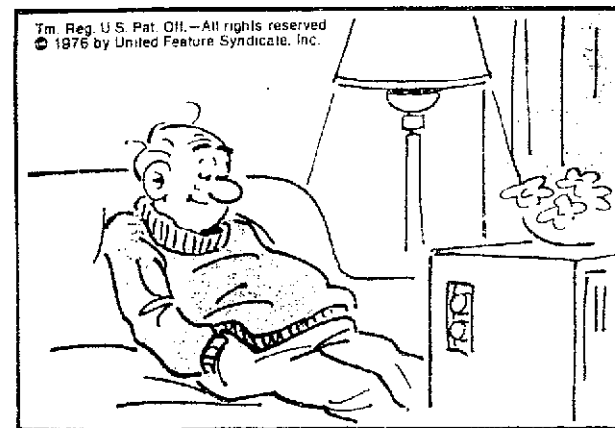
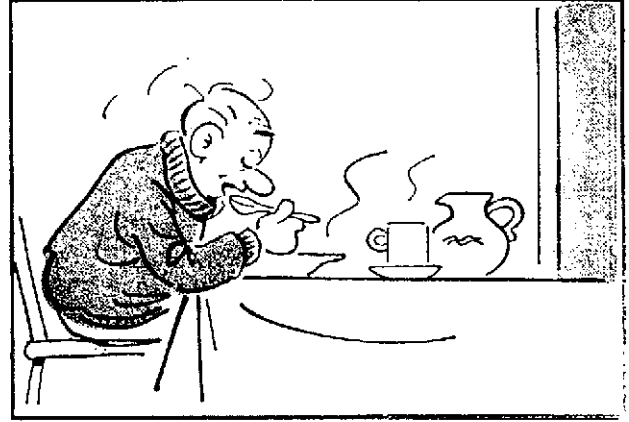
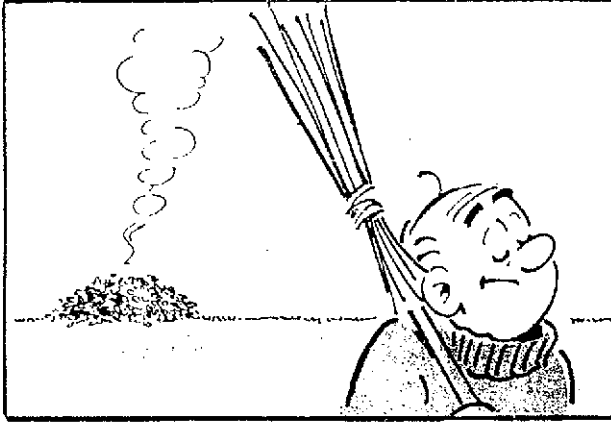


ARCHIE



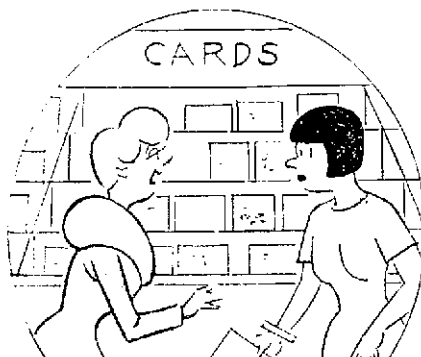
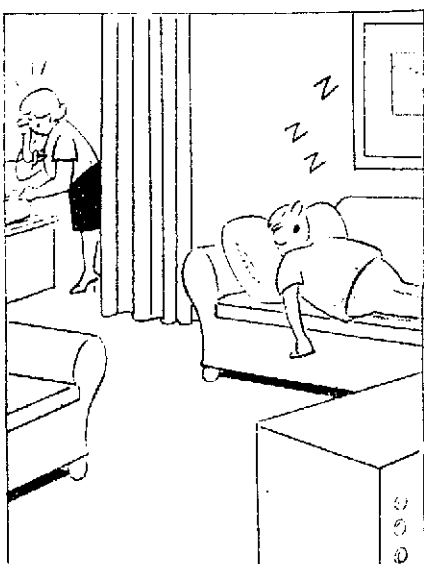
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

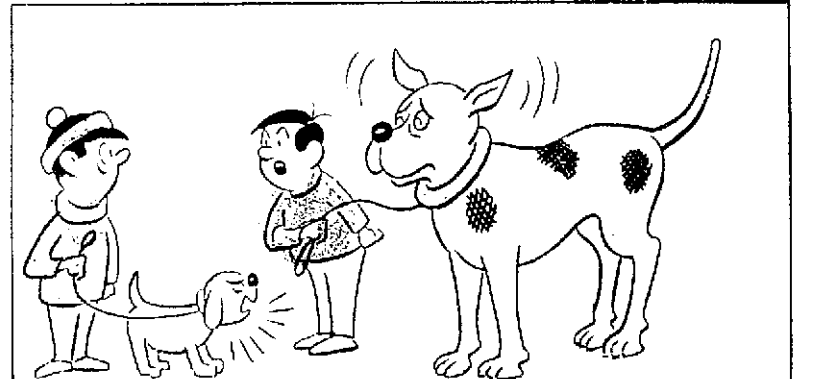


OFF THE RECORD

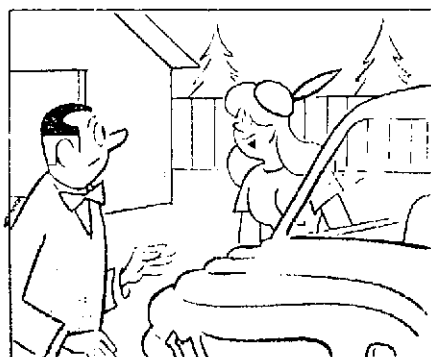
by ED REED



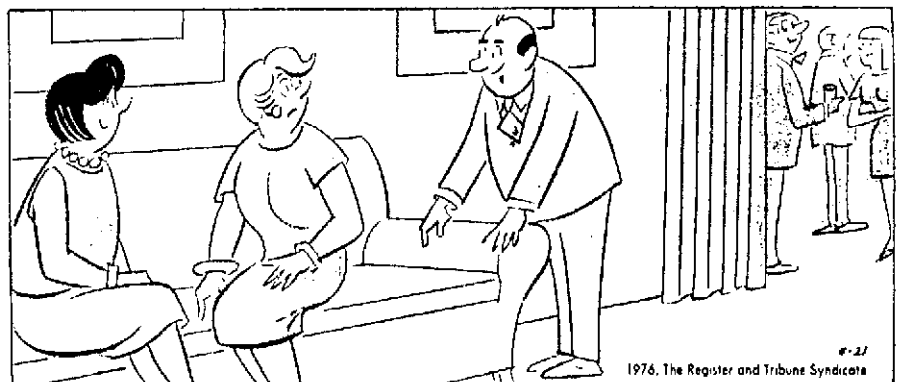
"Have you a card for someone who was expecting but didn't get a tax refund?"



"Big Boy is NOT scared — he just likes to help little dogs feel important."

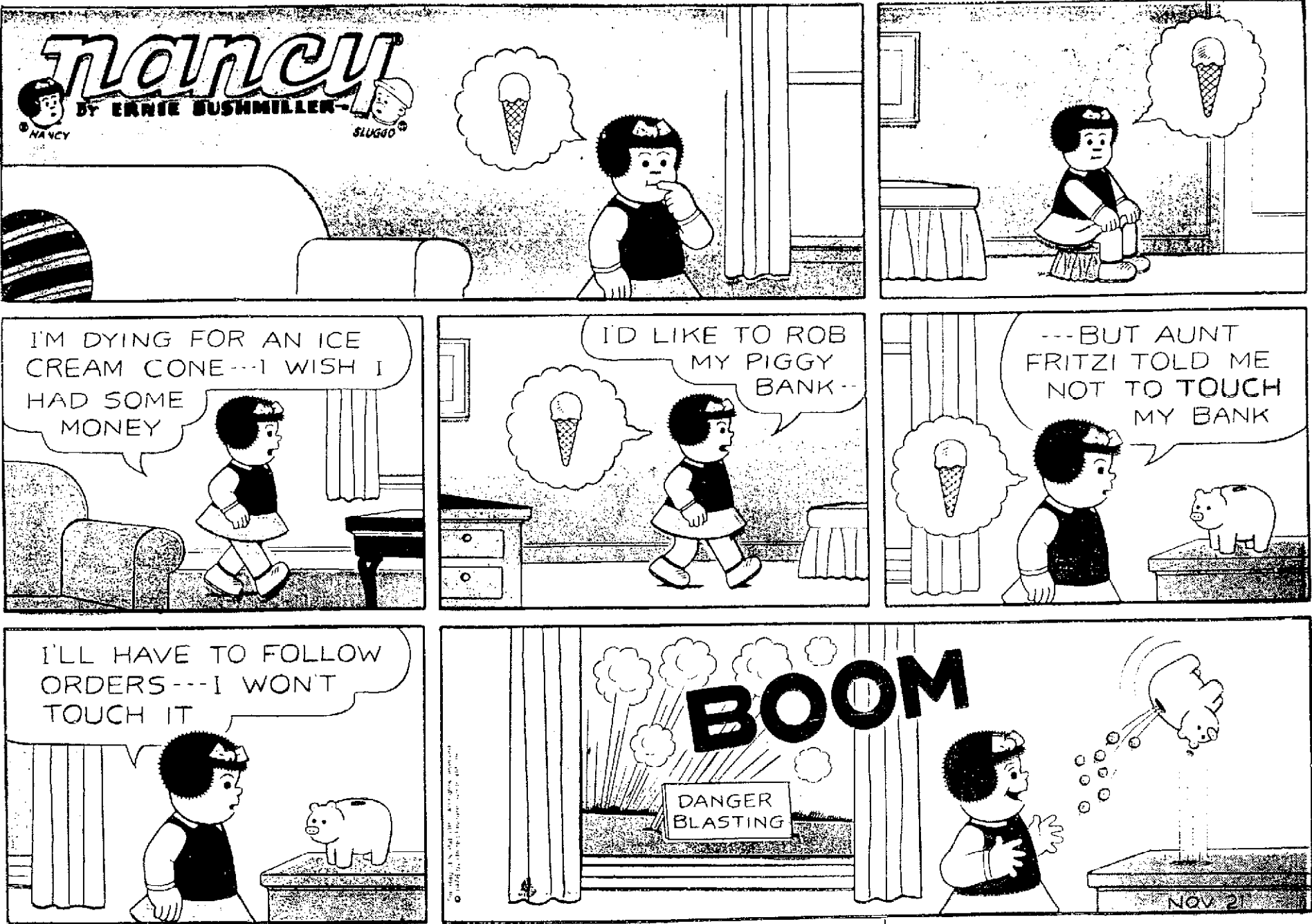


"Don't worry — a parking lot light pole can't sue us."



"Here's a deal we can't pass up, dear — Michael has offered us \$10 to go home."

"We're watching TV and having a quiet evening at home — that is, I'm watching TV and Dave is having a quiet evening."



SAVE up to \$32.00 ON 38 KENNER TOYS!

FAMILY TREE HOUSE™
\$4.00 REFUND

STRETCH ARMSTRONG™
75¢ REFUND

ASSEMBLY REQUIRED
BIONIC™ TRANSPORT AND REPAIR STATION™
75¢ REFUND

Jaime Sommers
THE BIONIC WOMAN™
50¢ REFUND

Colonel Steve Austin
THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN™
50¢ REFUND

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BIONIC™ BEAUTY SALON™
50¢ REFUND

NEW BABY ALIVE™
\$1.00 REFUND

NEW BABY ALIVE™ NURSERY CENTER
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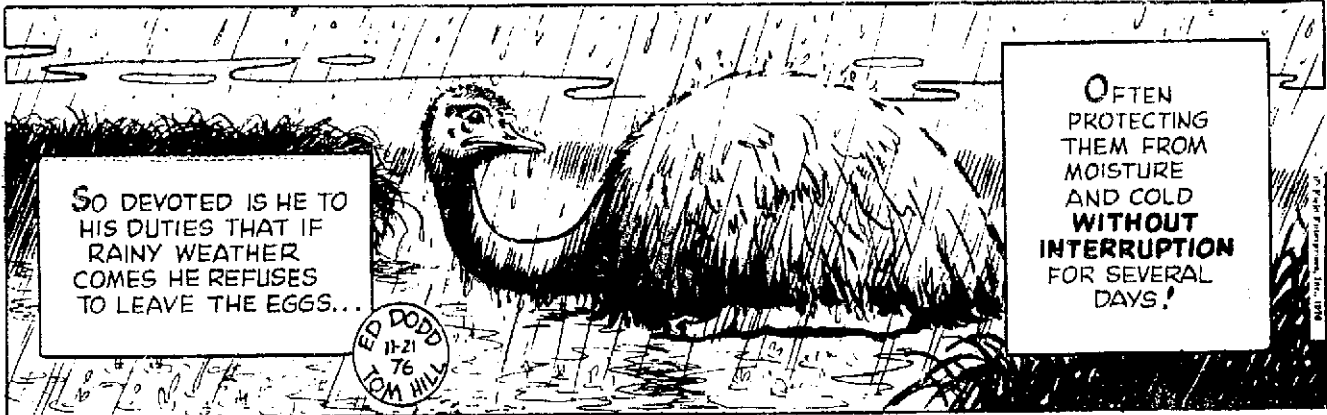
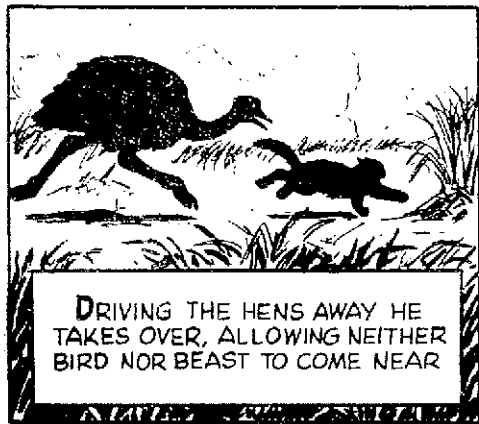
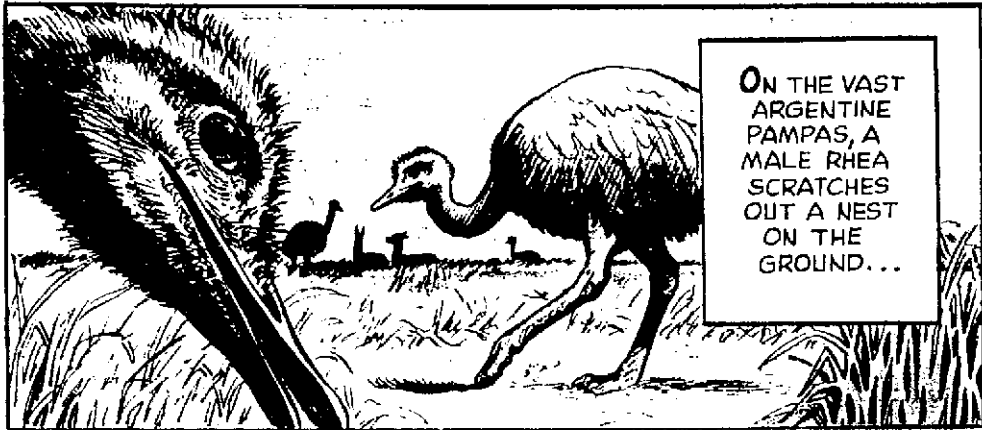
Shop these Local Stores for all Kenner Toys and the Kenner Toys that earn Cash Refunds for you!

- | | | | |
|--|---|---|--|
| <p>Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram</p> <p>ACE HARDWARE
ALDENS CATALOG
FED MART STORES, INC.
BEN FRANKLIN STORES
GEMCO MEMBERSHIP
DEPT. STORES
K-MART</p> | <p>KRESGE
LONGS DRUG STORES
McCRORY-McLELLAN-GREEN</p> <p>NEWBERRY'S/BRITT'S
J. C. PENNEY CO.
SPIEGEL CATALOG</p> | <p>T. G. & Y. STORES
TREASURY STORES
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WALGREEN DRUG STORES
WESTERN AUTO STORES &
ASSOCIATE STORES
WOOLCO DEPT. STORES</p> | <p>WOOLWORTH STORES</p> <p>CALIFORNIA
Long Beach
Dooleys Hardware Mart
Michals Toys & Hobbies
Uncle Als Toy Korral</p> |
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Save up to \$32 on 38 Kenner Toys with Cash Refund Books in specially marked boxes of Trix and Lucky Charms. Cash Refunds are from 50¢ to \$3.50.

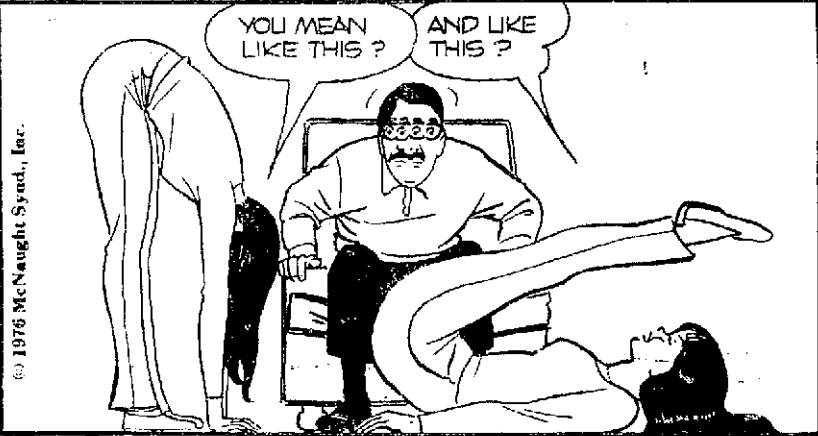
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

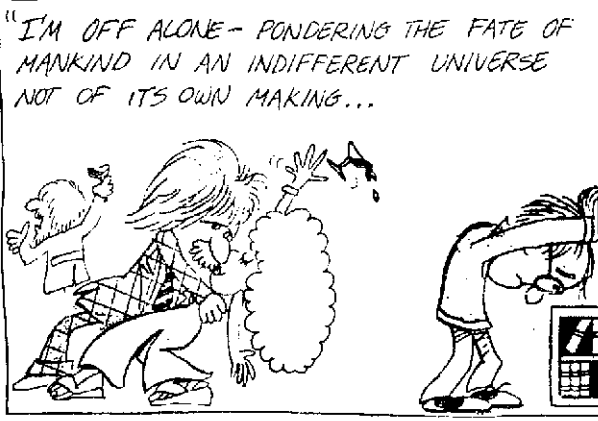
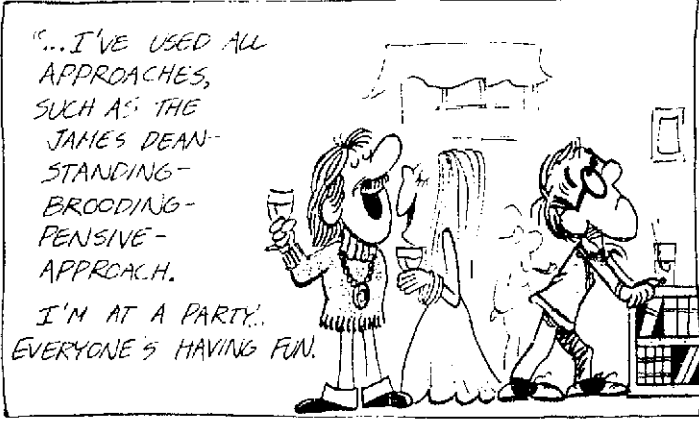
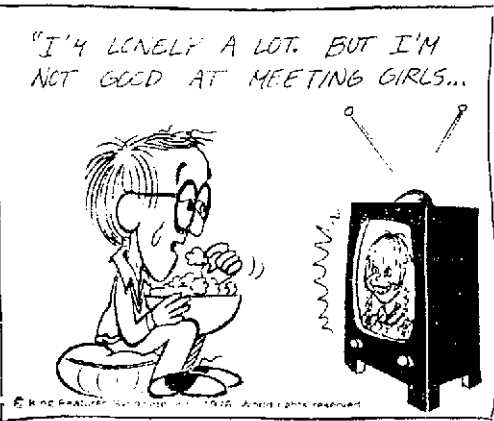


THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



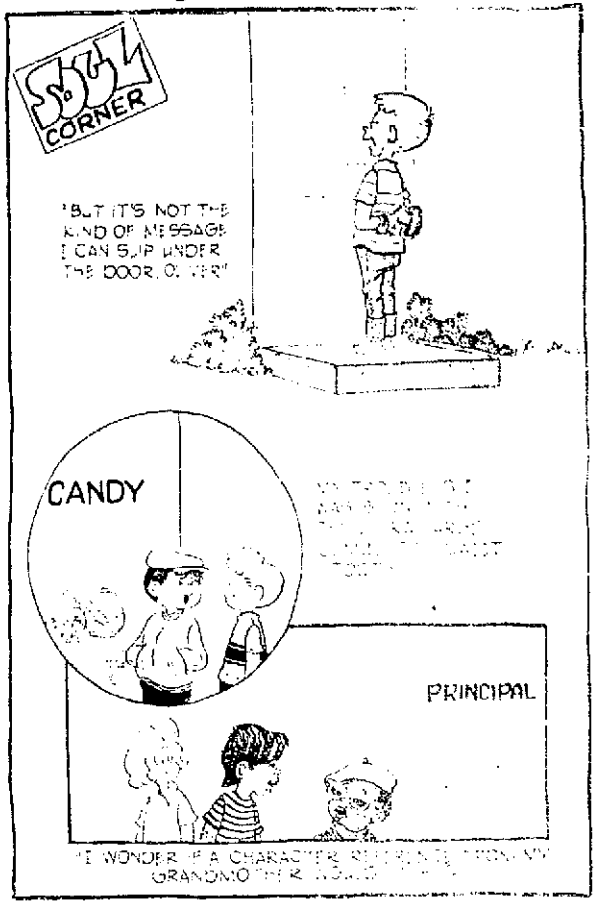
INSIDE WOODY ALLEN



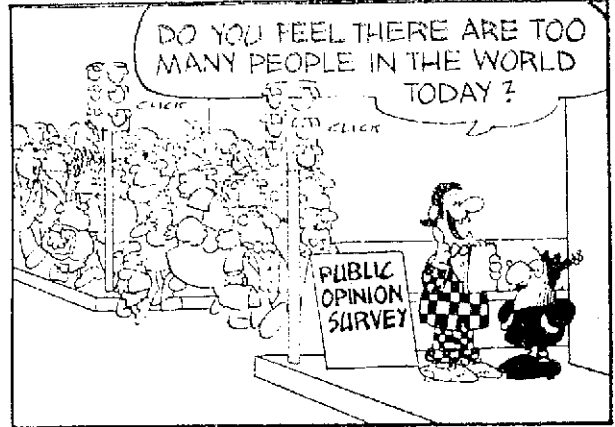
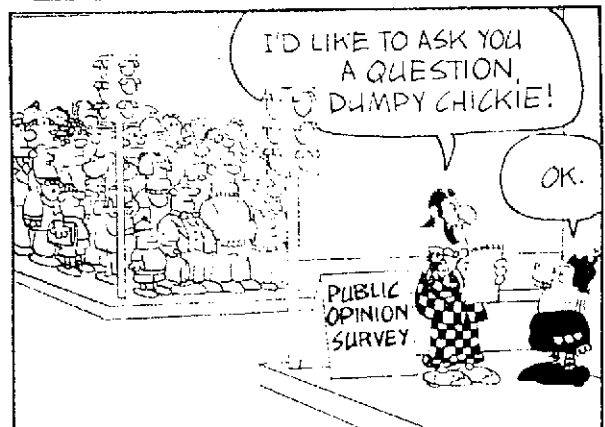
WEE PALS - kid power



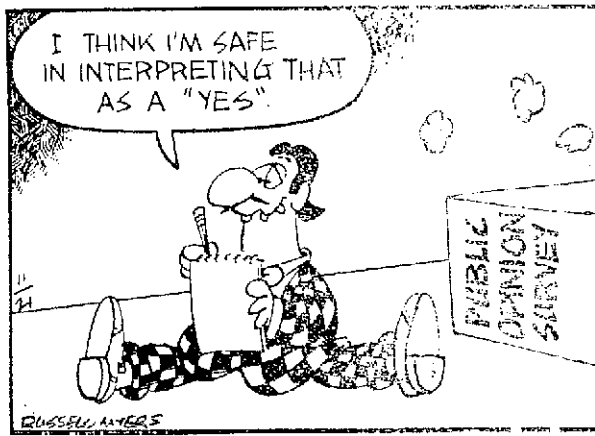
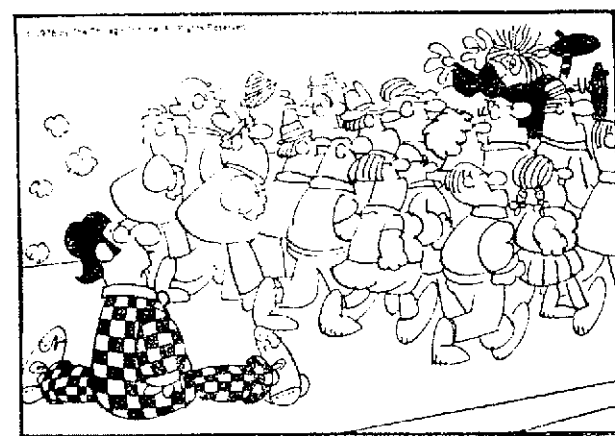
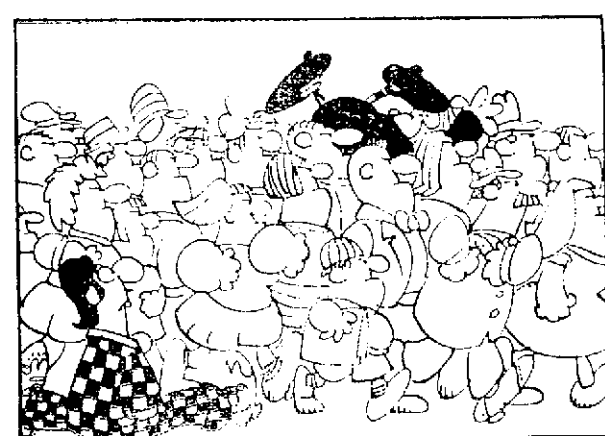
by Morrie Turner



BROOM-HILDA



by Russell Myers



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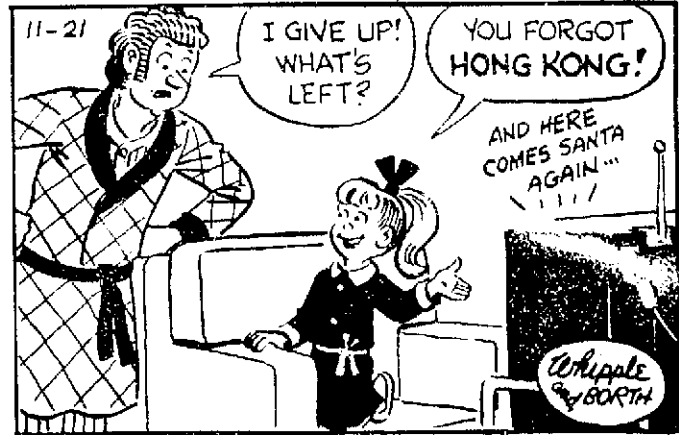
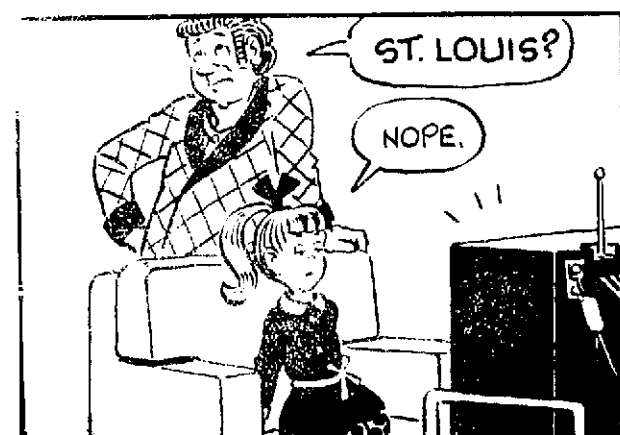
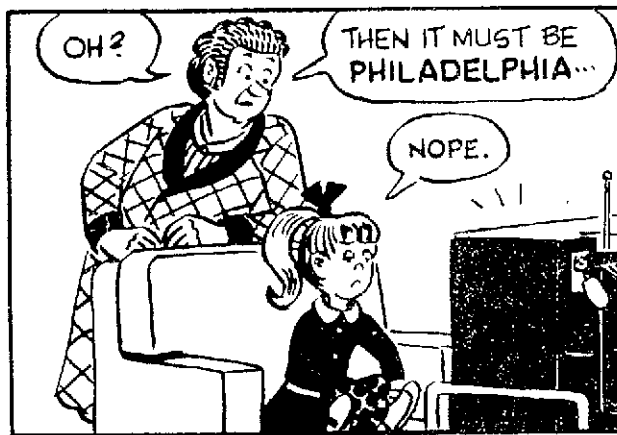
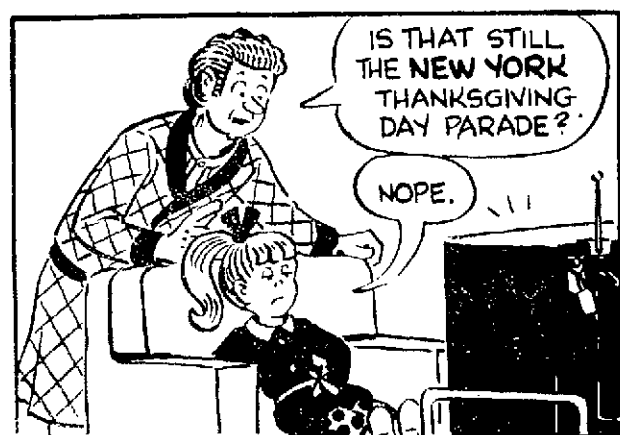
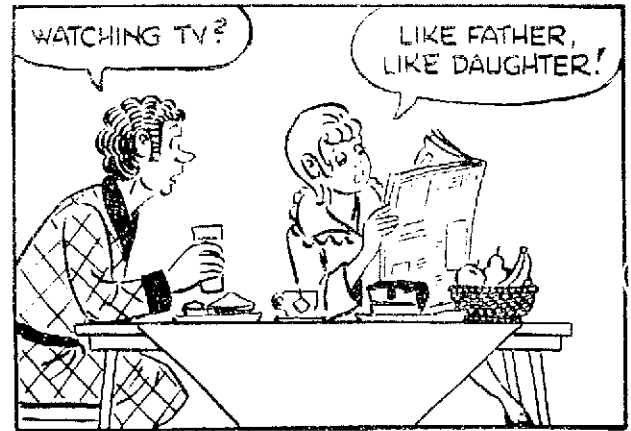
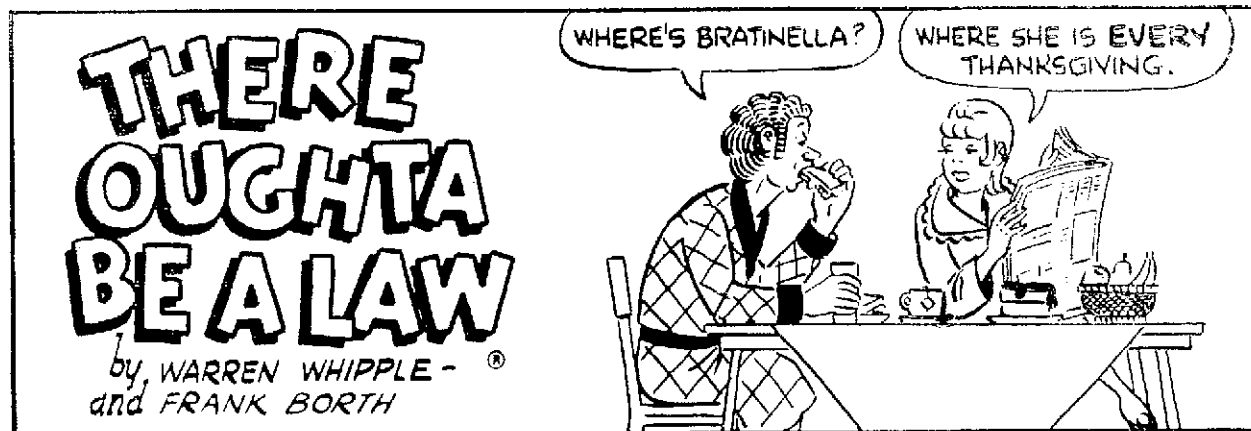
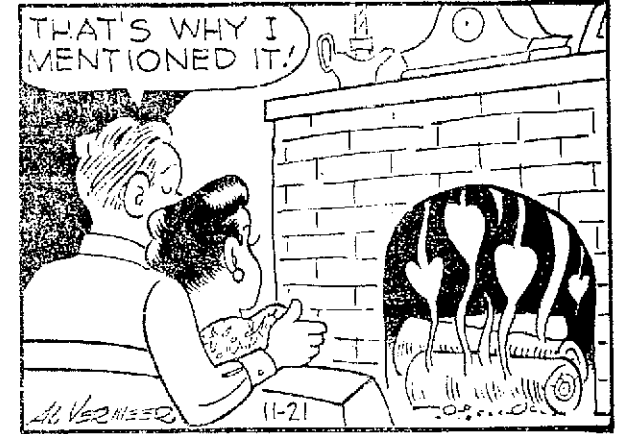
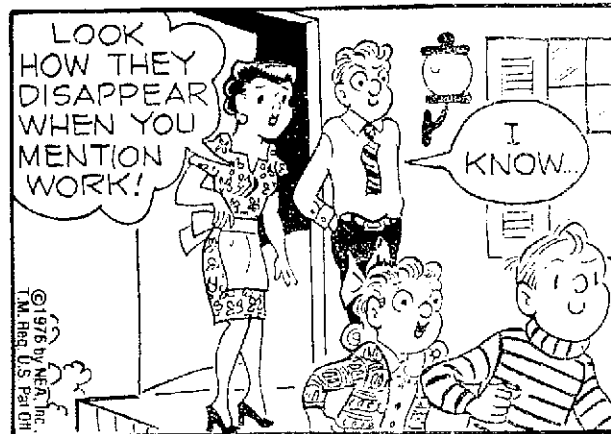
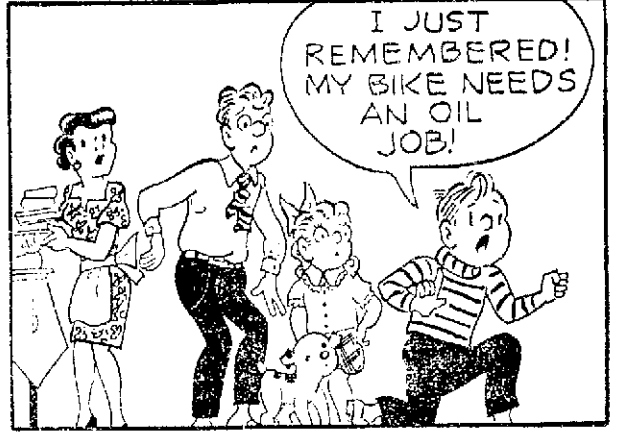
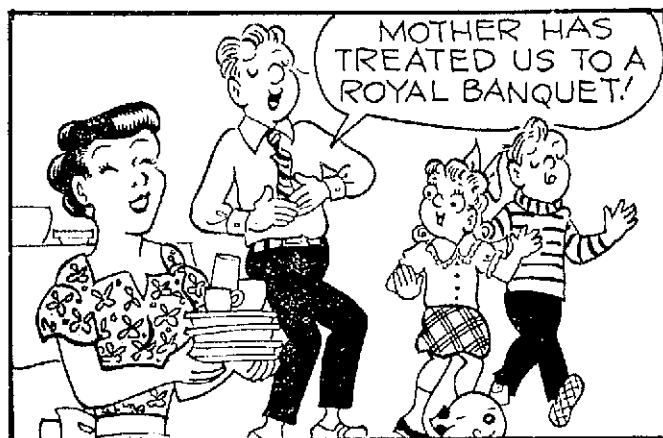
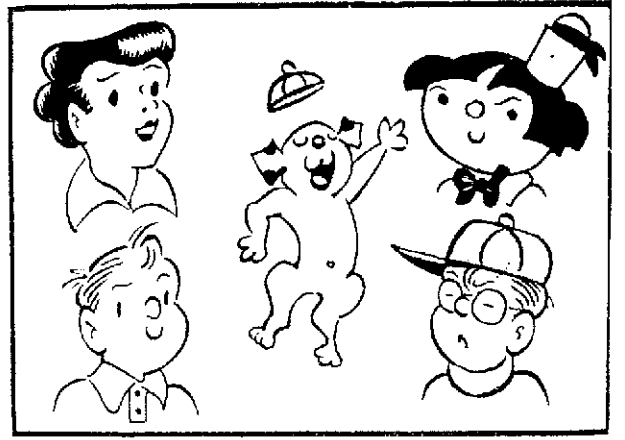
City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Additional items for postage and special handling. Patterns will be sent to you FIRST CLASS AIRMAIL.

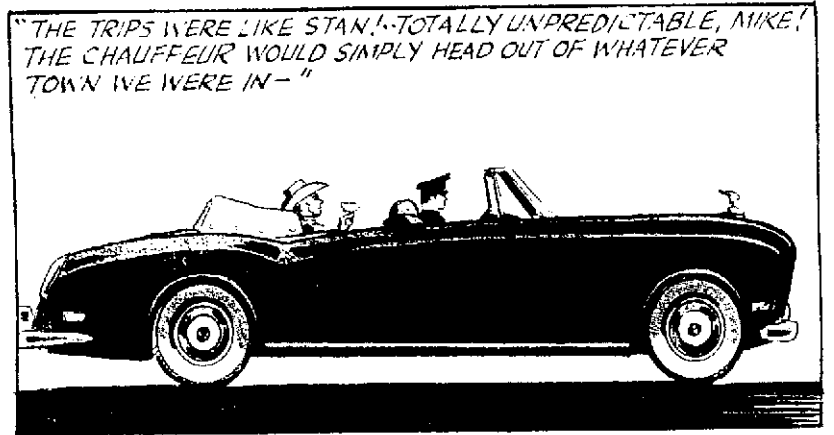
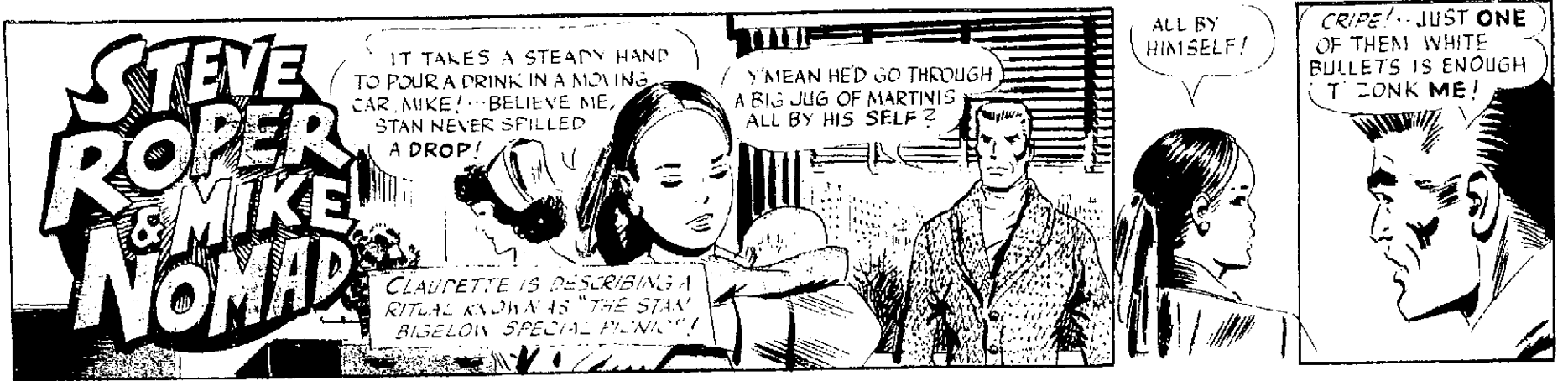
Priscilla's POP

by AL VERMEER.



For Dailies, U.S. Pat. Off. All rights reserved.
© 1976 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Whipple
& BORTH



The sport a boy grows up with...

shooting a Daisy®

Christmas will be here before you know it. And now is the time to make sure the Daisy B-B gun you want is under your tree. So send for your Daisy catalog today, and let Dad help you pick the one that's right for you.

Chances are, he grew up

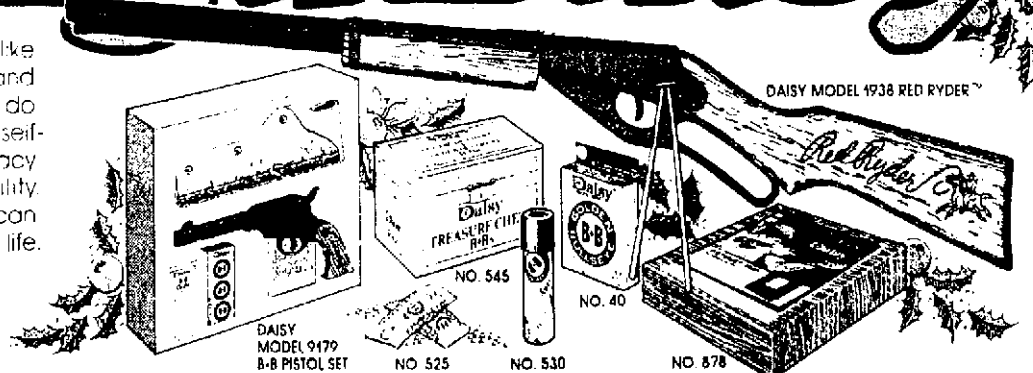
shooting a Daisy. And just like Johnny Unitas, Bobby Hull and Dick Williams, he knows it can do more than help you develop self-confidence, an eye for accuracy and a sense of responsibility. Shooting a Daisy is a sport you can have fun with throughout your life.

To receive your super 24 page Daisy B-B gun catalog, write Daisy, Box 220, Dept. NC76, Rogers, Arkansas 72756 - Only 25¢

Daisy

GROWING UP WITH AMERICAN BOYS SINCE 1886.

DAISY Division Victor Comptometer Corporation Rogers, Arkansas 72756 In Canada Victor Recreation Products Ltd., Cambridge, Ontario N3H479. State or local law may regulate the sale of B-B guns to persons under a specified age.



ALL STORES
OPEN

SUNDAYS 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sears

HOLIDAY SALE

This Ad Effective Sun., Mon. and
Tues., Nov. 21, 22, and 23

Most items at reduced prices

20% OFF!

**Boy's Long and Short
Sleeve Shirts**

Regular \$3.99 **3¹⁹**
Short Sleeve

Regular \$4.99 **3⁹⁹**
Long Sleeve

Extra full cut. Hi-crew shirt
with matching chest pocket.
50% polyester and 50% cot-
ton fabric. 8 to 16.

\$4.99 Student's Short
Sleeve Stripe Shirt **3.99**
\$5.99 Student's Long Sleeve
Stripe Shirt **4.79**



CUT 33% to 65%!

Sweater SALE!

Were \$4.49 to \$5.99 **2⁹⁹**

Were \$6.99 to \$8 **3⁹⁹**

Were \$9.99 to \$15 **4⁹⁹**

Your choice of cardigans,
pull-overs, turtlenecks, V-
necks, crewnecks. Fashioned
with long sleeves, sleeveless,
patterns and cable knits.
Misses' sizes.



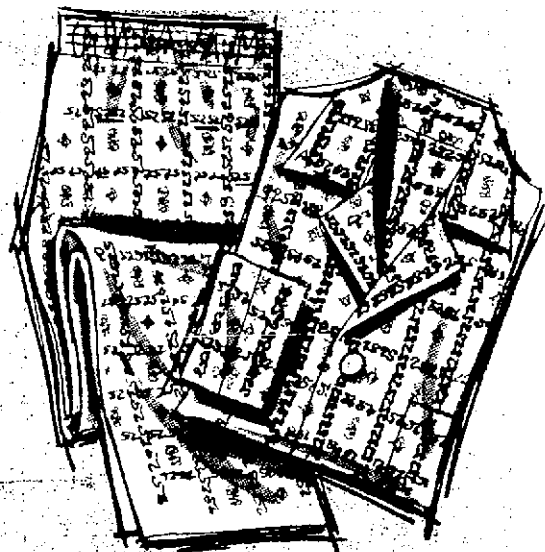
SAVE \$2!

**Men's Print Cotton
Flannel Pajamas**

Regular \$7.99 **5⁹⁹**

65% cotton and 35% po-
lyester Perma-Prest® fabric.
Long sleeve tops have full
bottom fronts, pockets.
Sizes S-XL.

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans



1/3-OFF

Sears Regular Low Price

**On Entire Stock of
Gold Stone Rings**

(excluding Diamonds
and Wedding Bands)

Cultured pearls, sapphires,
opals, jade, topaz, garnet
and more. In 10K and 14K
yellow or white gold set-
tings.

Jewelry enlarged to show detail

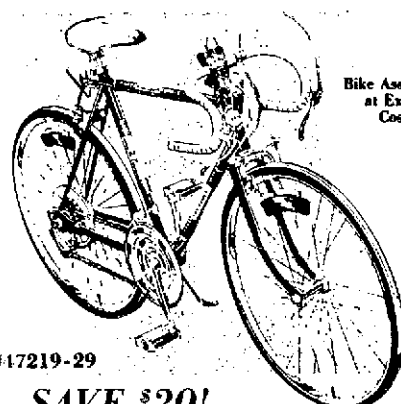
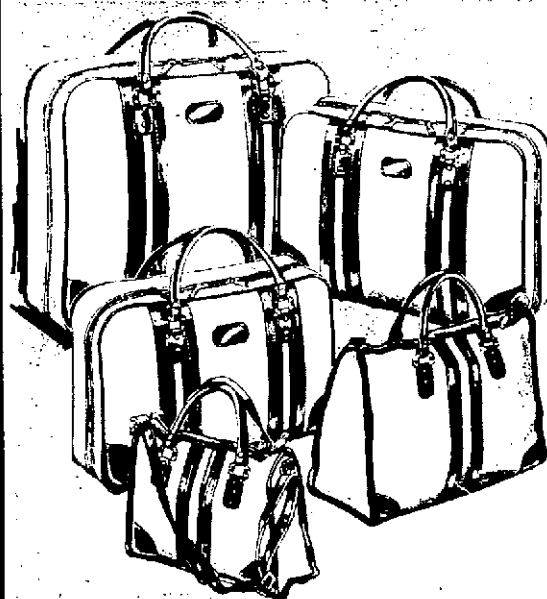


25% OFF

**Fashion Casual
Luggage**

It's lightweight! Heavy duty
linen (vinyl backed) is
sported up with status tri-
color stripes. Easy grip han-
dles.

\$10.99 Shoulder **8.24**
Tote
\$11.99 21-In. **8.99**
Tote
\$15.99 24-In. **11.99**
Pullman
\$17.99 26-In. **13.49**
Pullman
\$19.99 28-In. **14.99**
Pullman



Bike Assembly
at Extra
Cost

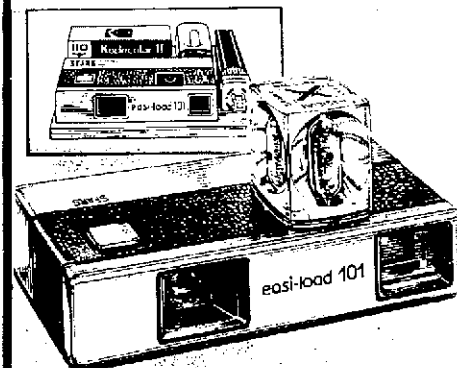
#17219-29

SAVE \$20!

10-Speed Racer Bike

Regular \$109.99 **89⁹⁷**

Men's or women's 27-in., 10-speed with
38 to 100 gear ratio. Side-pull single
position front and rear caliper brakes.

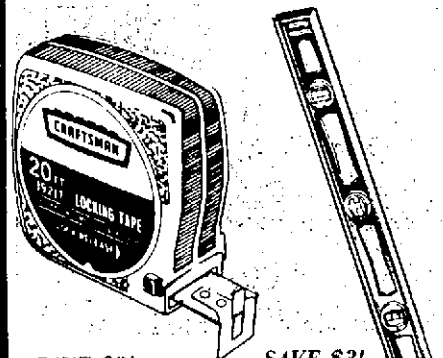


CUT \$5!

101 Pocket Camera Outfit

Was \$15.99 **10⁸⁸**

Easi-load 101 camera uses 110 car-
tridge film. Universal focus. With film,
Magicube, Magicube extender, strap.



SAVE \$3!

3/4-in.x20-
Ft. Tape

Regular \$7.99 **4⁹⁹**

Flexible, easy-
to-ready polyes-
ter coated blade.
Button lock and
return. #39217

SAVE \$3!

Craftsman
28 In. Level

Regular \$9.99 **6⁹⁹**

Three big monovi-
als, two plumb, one
level. For accurate
readings at any an-
gle. #39925

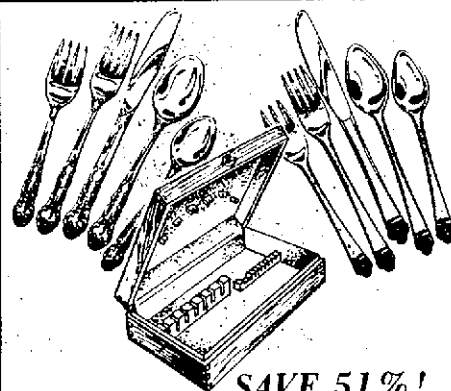


SAVE 45%!

14-Speed Blender with Jars

Regular \$36.98 **19⁹⁹**

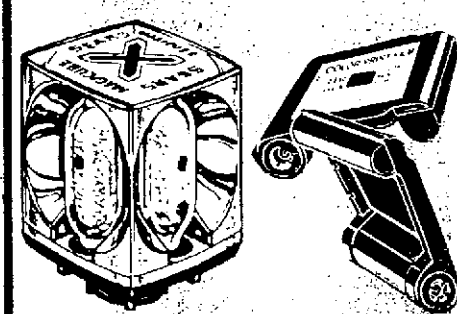
At the touch of a button it whips, chops,
purees, and more. With glass jar.



SAVE 51%!

70-Pc. Tableware Set

"Figaro" or "Triune" pat-
terns. Includes 8 each;
knives, dinner and salad
forks, teaspoons, soup
spoons plus 8 each; tall
drink spoons, cocktail
forks and six serving
pieces.
Regular \$40.99
Your Choice
19⁹⁹
\$27.99 Tableware Chest **19.99**



SAVE 28%!

Sears Magicubes

Regular \$1.79 **1²⁹**

Magicubes for
most 126 x or
pocket cameras.
Three cubes per
package.

Sears 126
Color Film

Sears Regular Price

2 \$1

12 exposures per
roll. Load up for
the holidays!

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday : Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. : Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced
or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special
purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation
problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales
where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

Sears

HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

This Ad Effective Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 21, 22, 23

SAVE 20%!

Super Thick, Super Soft "Super Plush"

*Sears * Best*

Bath Towels, Carpets and Rugs

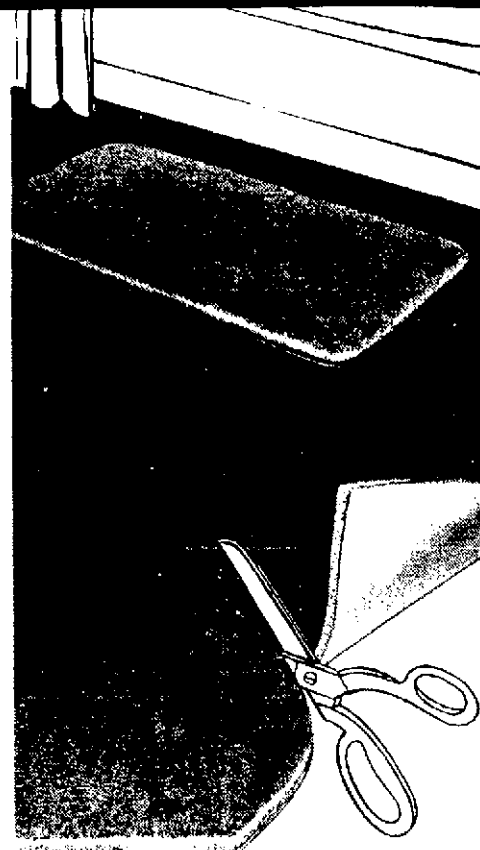
Regular \$5.99

It's our softest, thickest towel—as thick as towels that usually cost much more! Super big, too—the bath towels measure 27x50-in. And packed with thirsty terry loops of 100% combed cotton, woven to cotton and polyester base. Choose solids or jacquards, stripe and classic.

4⁷⁷

Bath Size

Regular \$3.79 Hand Towel	3.22
Regular \$1.69 Washcloth	1.43
Regular \$1.99 Guest Towel	1.59
Regular \$8.99 Bath Mat	7.46
Regular \$11.99 Oversize Towel	9.59



Bath Rugs and Accessories

Regular \$8.79 Oval
24x36-in. Rug

6⁹⁹

Nylon pile. Skid-resistant back.

\$11.99, 27x45"	9.59	\$8.79, 27"	Contour	6.99
\$4.29	Standard Lid Cover			3.99
\$5.49	Oversize Lid cover			4.39
\$9.99	Tank Cover			7.99

Coordinating Bath Carpet

Regular \$28.99
4x6-ft.* Carpet

23¹⁹

100% nylon pile, foam cushioned back.
\$36.99, 5x6-ft. 29.59 \$48.99, 5x8-ft. 29.19
\$58.99, 6x8-ft.* 47.17 \$72.99, 6x10-ft.* 63.99
*special order

YOU SAVE \$209.77

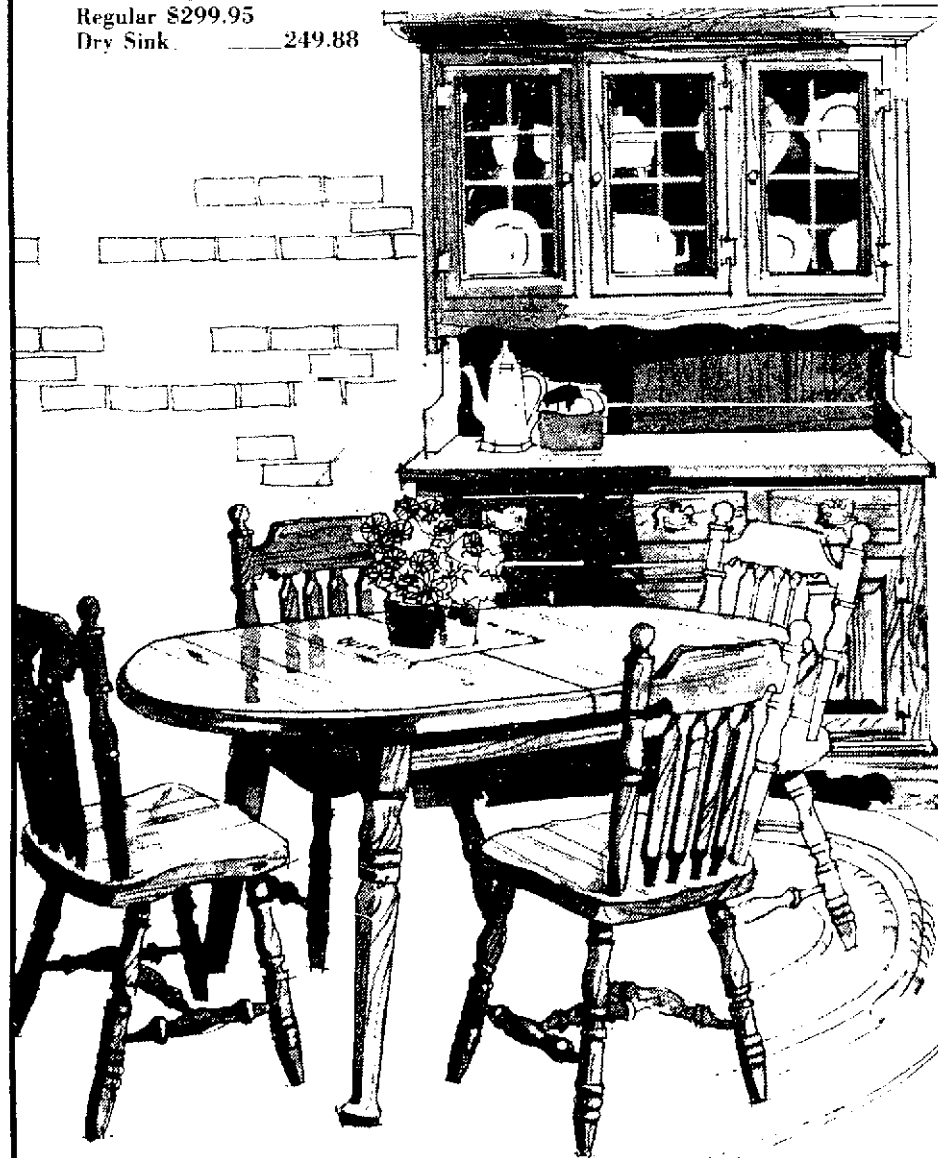
7-Piece "Open Hearth" Dining Room Set

Regular \$1109.65

899⁸⁸

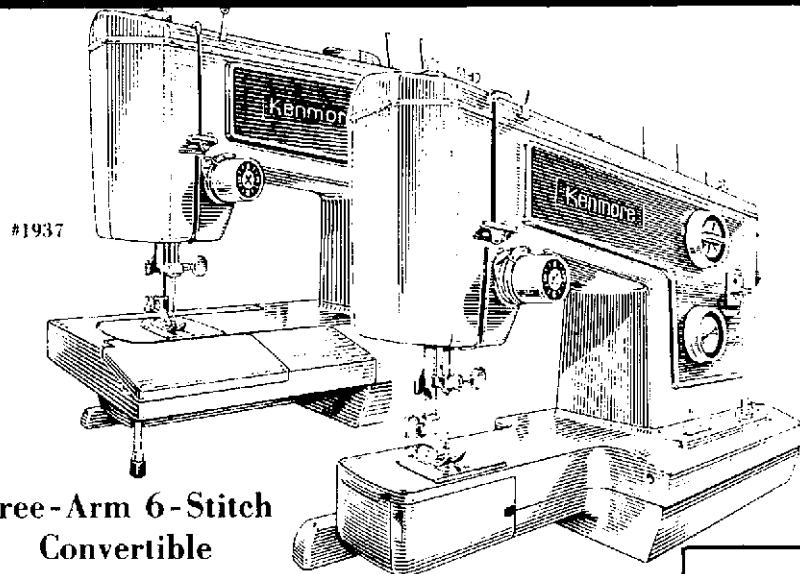
Includes Table, 4 side chairs and
2-Piece Buffet Hutch

Regular \$89.95	
Arm Chair	79.88
Regular \$299.95	
Dry Sink	249.88



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

NOW SAVE \$20!

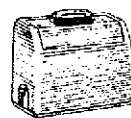


Free-Arm 6-Stitch
Convertible
Sewing Head

Regular \$179
\$159

Head Only

A great machine for difficult jobs. For setting in sleeves, hemming pants, skirts. Or do normal sewing with zig-zag, blind hem, straight or stretch stitches. With foot control.



Portable Case
#9714 \$25

SAVE \$15 UPRIGHT VAC.

Kenmore Deep Cleaning Upright Vac

Regular \$79.99

Three-position handle makes cleaning in hard to reach areas. Replaceable beater bar and brush. #3660

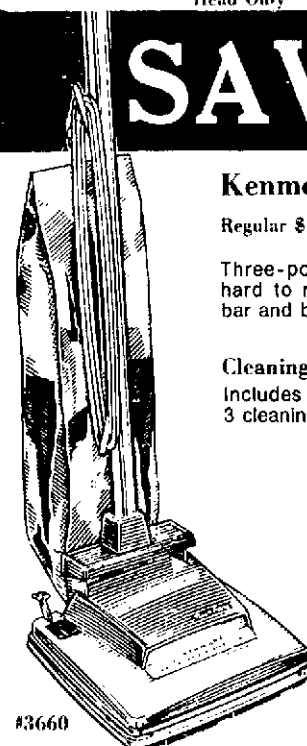
\$64⁹⁹

Cleaning Attachments

Includes two wands, flexible hose, 3 cleaning tools.

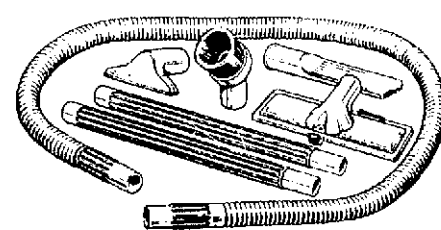
Sears Reg.
Low Price

\$15



#3660

#3610

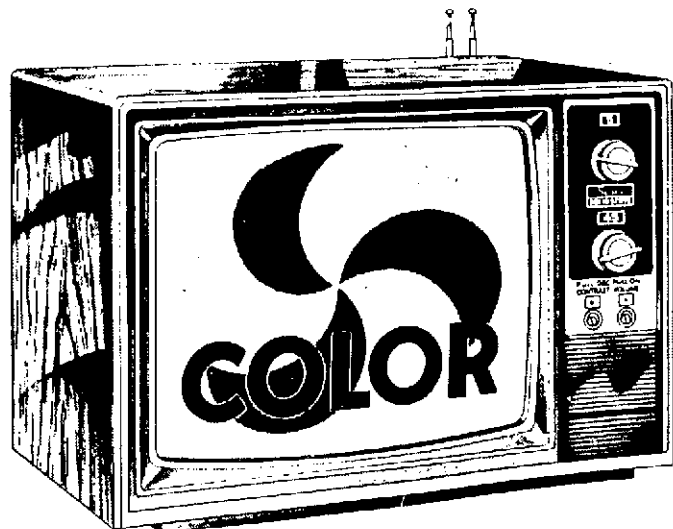


Major Appliances Also Available at Sears
Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores

Sears

HOME APPLIANCE SALE!

Most items at reduced prices



This Ad Effective Sun., Mon., and Tues., Nov. 21, 22 and 23.

SAVE \$50!

100% Solid State Table Model COLOR TV

Features 19-inch diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state chassis. Super Chromix® picture tube, automatic one button color. Lighted channel indicator.

Regular \$449.99

399⁹⁹

#4185



SAVE \$100!

Console COLOR TV

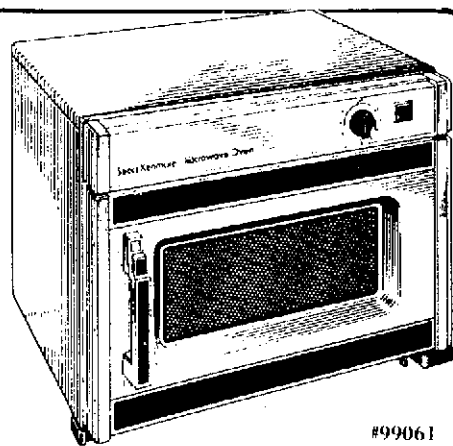
Regular \$499.99

\$399

Features include 25-in. diagonal measure picture. 62% solid state chassis.

#4104

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores.



#99061

Our Lowest Priced Microwave Oven

Sears Regular Low Price **\$189***

Oven light and painted oven interior. Four color cookbook with 300 tasty recipes.



#99171

SAVE \$50! Microwave With Defrost Cycle

Regular \$349.97

299⁹⁷*

Automatic defrost cycle of fast-cooking 600 watt setting. Built-in rotating food timing guide. 1.3 Cu. ft. oven capacity.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans.



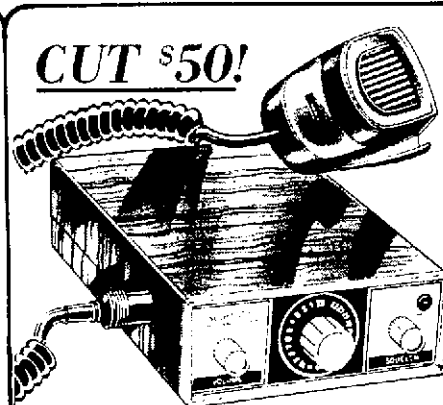
#91733

SAVE \$80! 8-Track

Regular \$279.99

199⁸⁸

Play and record your own 8-track tapes. Has AM/FM stereo, radio, automatic turntable. 18-in. high speaker enclosures.



#3671

CUT \$50!

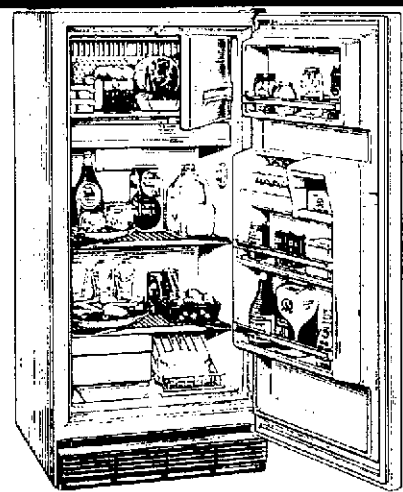
23-Channel Mobile Citizen Band Radio

Was \$99.99 in Summer '76

49⁸⁸

Has rotary volume and squelch control. Has positive/negative ground, plug-in mike, 4-watt power output. You must obtain an FCC license to operate CB equipment.

No Monthly Payment on Sears Major Appliances Until February 1977 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)



#66101

14.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

Sears Regular Low Price **\$279**

11.74 cu. ft. refrigerator, 2.26 cu. ft. freezer. Magnetic door gaskets.



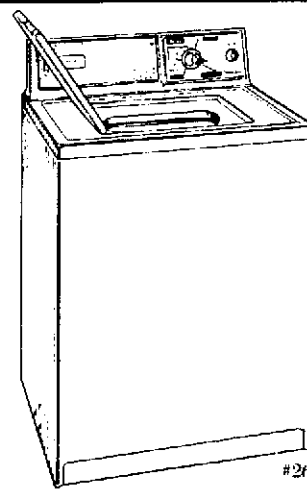
#67901

19.2 Cu. Ft. Frostless Refrigerator

Sears Regular Low Price

\$349

13.53 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.7 cu. ft. freezer.



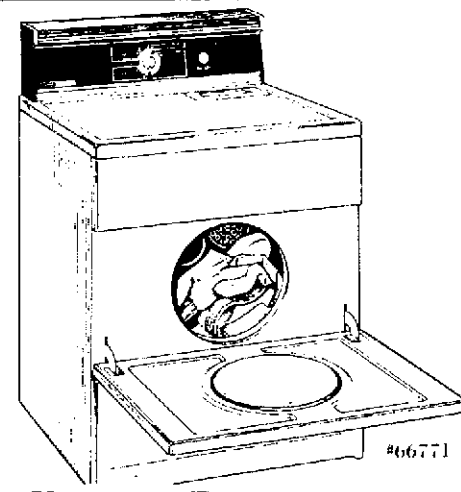
#26151

Kenmore 2-Cycle Washer

Sears Regular Low Price

\$219

Has normal, and short wash cycles with 2 wash/rinse temperature combinations automatically set.



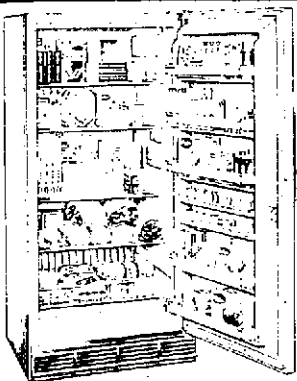
#66771

Kenmore Electric Dryer

Sears Regular Low Price

209⁹⁷

End-of-cycle signal tells you when clothes are dry. Permanent press cycle. Handy load-a-door makes handy shelf. Gas Model #76771



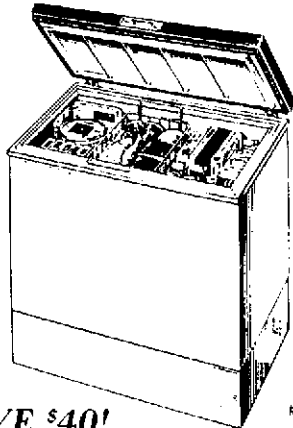
#2653

SAVE \$60! 19.6 Cu. Ft. Frostless Freezer

Regular \$459.97

399⁹⁷

Power Miser switch Bottom trivet holds large packages.



#1609

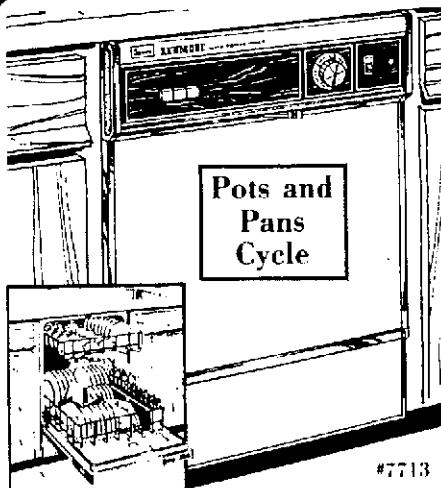
SAVE \$40!

9.0 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

Regular \$269.97

\$229

Sliding basket makes it easy to reach freezer contents. Total contact freezing.



#7713

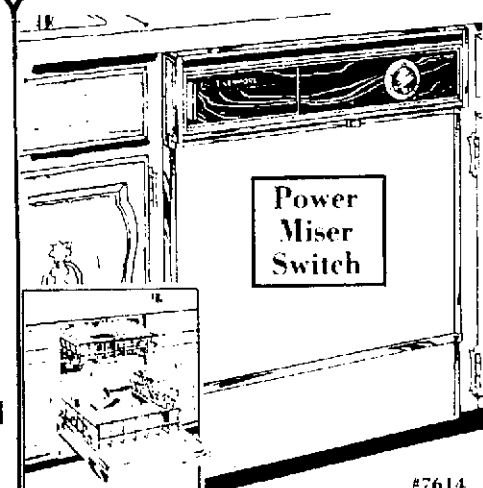
Pots and Pans Cycle

Undercounter Dishwasher

Sears Regular Low Price

\$199

Forced air drying. Portable Model #77051 \$229* *In color add \$5



#7614

Power Miser Switch

SAVE \$50!

Undercounter Dishwasher

Regular \$319.99

269⁹⁷

Three spray arms. Pushbuttons for light or normal wash, pots and pans, rinse/hold. Forced air drying. Sani-cycle

Buy KENMORE Appliances with Confidence

You get these Kenmore customer benefits:
 1. Customer satisfaction
 2. Service is available nationwide
 3. Delivery and installation available as part of the purchase price or at an additional charge
 4. Quality and dependability
 5. Wide selection
 6. Credit to suit most every need
 Ask your salesperson for full details
 Kenmore. Sold at Sears

SAVE 24%!

This Ad Effective Sun., Mon. and Tues., Nov. 21, 22, and 23



Festive Fashions for Holiday Events

Regular \$25

18⁹⁹

How wonderful to find just what you need for holiday parties on sale now! Sears has a spectacular array of long dresses and jumpsuits in soft, fluid polyester. See the group and pick a beautiful print or flattering solid shade. There are so many attractive styles. In Misses' sizes.

Sears

FAMILY APPAREL

SALE

Most Items at Reduced Prices

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE \$6 to \$15!

Handsome Warmly Lined Jackets for Him

Just the gift for those cold winter days. Great styles... expert detailing. Assorted colors. Sizes to fit most men.

A. Polyurethane Jacket
Feels and looks like leather... it's even dry-cleanable.
Reg. \$45 **34⁹⁹**

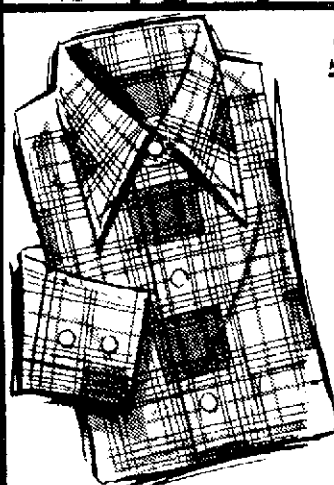
B. Men's Rancher Jacket
Split cowhide. Acrylic pile lining.
Reg. \$65 **49⁹⁹**

C. Shirt-style Jacket
Split cowhide. Acrylic pile lining.
Reg. \$65 **49⁹⁹**

D. Corduroy Rancher
Cotton polyester... acrylic pile lined.
Reg. \$30 **23⁹⁹**

E. Nylon Charger Jacket
Warm acrylic pile lining. 2 pockets. Knit cuffs.
Reg. \$28 **19⁹⁹**

F. Split Cowhide Leather
Snap front, two flap pockets. Nylon lining.
Sears Regular Low Price **39⁹⁷**



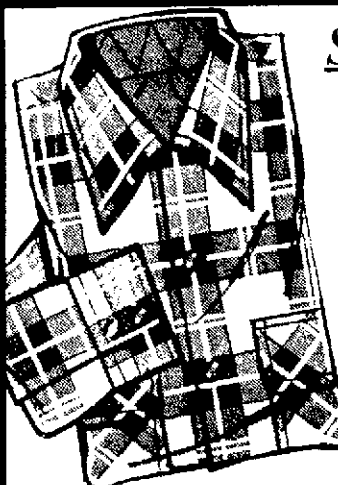
SAVE \$2!

Men's Perma Prest®

Flannel Shirts

Regular \$8.99
Polyester and cotton. Wide color choice. Men's sizes small to extra-large.

6⁹⁹



SAVE \$4!

Men's Wool Blend or

All-Wool Shirts

Regular \$14

Polyester and wool blend or all-wool shirts feature a square bottom. S-XL.

9⁹⁹



Men's V-Neck Cardigan
Classic cardigan washable of Orlon® acrylic. Small to extra large.

9⁹⁹

SAVE \$4! Men's Pullover Sweaters

Reg. \$14 **9⁹⁹**

Orlon® polyester and polyester. Embroidery and print fronts. S-XL.



SAVE \$5!

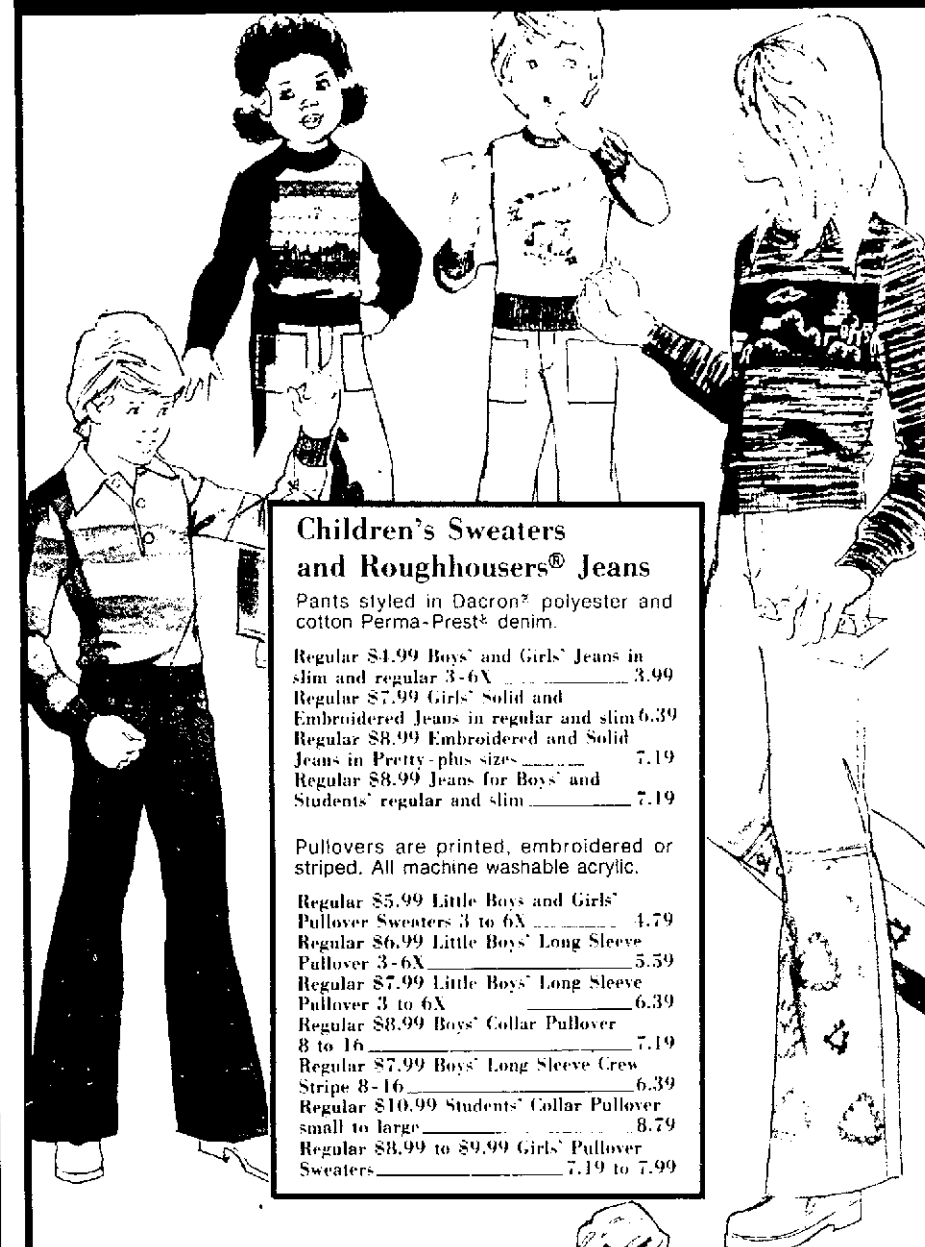
Men's Quilted Nylon Jacket

Regular \$19.99

Lined with polyester fiber-fill. Roll-away hood. Small to extra large.

14⁹⁹

SAVE 20%!



Children's Sweaters and Roughhousers® Jeans

Pants styled in Dacron® polyester and cotton Perma-Prest® denim.

Regular \$14.99 Boys' and Girls' Jeans in slim and regular 3-6X... 3.99
Regular \$7.99 Girls' Solid and Embroidered Jeans in regular and slim 6-39
Regular \$8.99 Embroidered and Solid Jeans in Pretty-plus sizes... 7.19
Regular \$8.99 Jeans for Boys' and Students' regular and slim... 7.19

Pullovers are printed, embroidered or striped. All machine washable acrylic.

Regular \$5.99 Little Boys and Girls' Pullover Sweaters 3 to 6X... 4.79
Regular \$6.99 Little Boys' Long Sleeve Pullover 3-6X... 5.59
Regular \$7.99 Little Boys' Long Sleeve Pullover 3 to 6X... 6.39
Regular \$8.99 Boys' Collar Pullover 8 to 16... 7.19
Regular \$7.99 Boys' Long Sleeve Crew Stripe 8-16... 6.39
Regular \$10.99 Students' Collar Pullover small to large... 8.79
Regular \$8.99 to \$9.99 Girls' Pullover Sweaters... 7.19 to 7.99

Boys' and Girls' Screen Print Sweater Vest Sets

Shirt is color and pattern coordinated to a sleeveless print sweater vest. In several color combinations.

Reg. \$9.99 Girls' sets sizes 7-14... 7.99
Reg. \$16.99 Boys' sets sizes 8-16... 13.59
Reg. \$17.99 Student sets sizes 18-24... 14.39



SAVE 21% to 34%!

Flannel Footie PJ's

Sears Reg. Low Price

5⁴⁴

You'll feel so good snuggling into these cozy cotton long sleeved PJ's with vinyl soled, footed pants. Prints and plaids. Sizes 32 to 40.



Hug-alon® Hosiery SALE

Reg. \$1.49

Panty Hose

97^c

Reg. 99c

Stockings

77^c

Reg. \$1.39

Thi-top

97^c

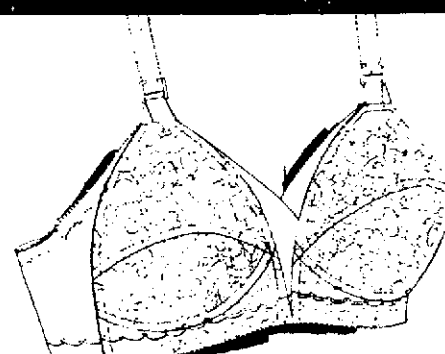
Reg. \$7.99

Knee-Highs or Ankle-Highs

57^c

Run-resistant nylon mesh knit. All styles proportioned to height and weight. Reinforced or all-nude panty hose. Sandalfoot thi-tops and short sheers.
\$1.99 Full-figure Panty Hose - L-57

SAVE 30% to 33%!



Perma-Prest® Cross-Over Bra

Regular \$5
Natural or contour shaping. White. Natural. B.C. Contour A.B.C.
Regular \$6 Natural D-cup... 2 for \$8

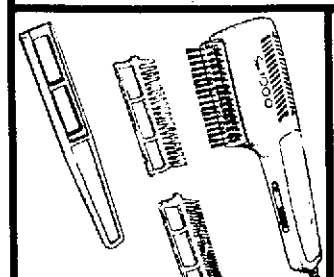
2 for \$7



Slack Companion

Reg. \$9 **6⁴⁷**

Front, side panels help smooth tummy, hips, derriere. So comfy to wear, yet gives you firm control.



SAVE \$3!

Country Inn Fruitcake

Regular \$12.99

Pre-sliced all butter batter cake chock full of fresh fruits and nuts.

9⁹⁷



SAVE 31% to 57%

10-lb. Jute a. Reg. \$12.99 **7⁹⁷**

5-ply Jute b. Reg. \$3.49 **1⁷⁴**

70 yd. ball Macrame Beads c. Reg. 39c **4/97^c**

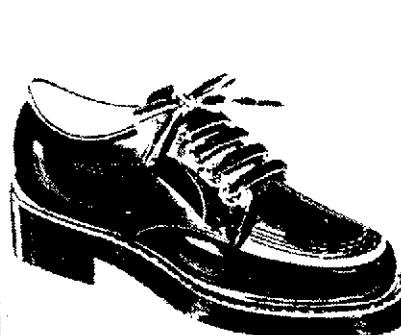
1 in pkg.

Men's Work Shoes

Moc Toe Service Station Oxford

Sears Reg. Low Price

9⁹⁷



6-in. Plain Toe Service Station Shoe

Sears Reg. Low Price

16⁹⁷



8-in. Black Vibram Sole Logger

Sears Reg. Low Price

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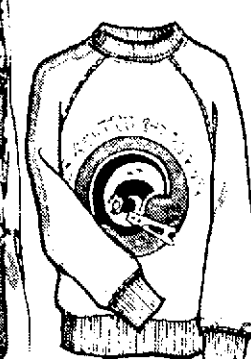
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Long sleeves. Medium to X-large sizes.

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Cotton flannel. Pick his favorite NFL team. Sizes 8-18.

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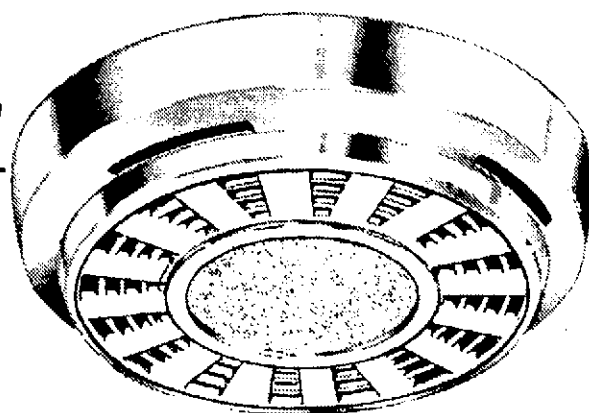
8⁹⁹

Has an effective range of up to 13 ft. Discharge time is 10 seconds. Use for flammable liquid fires. #5803

Reg. \$14.99 110BC Fire Extinguisher, #5804 **10⁹⁹**

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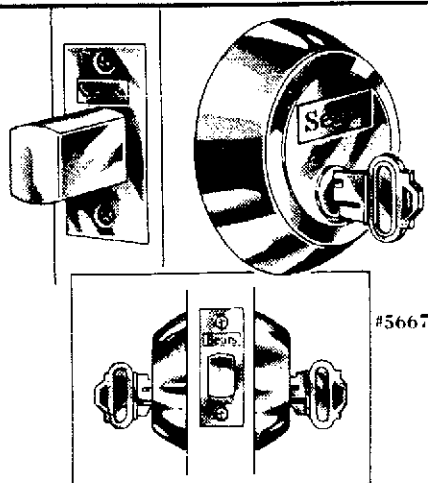
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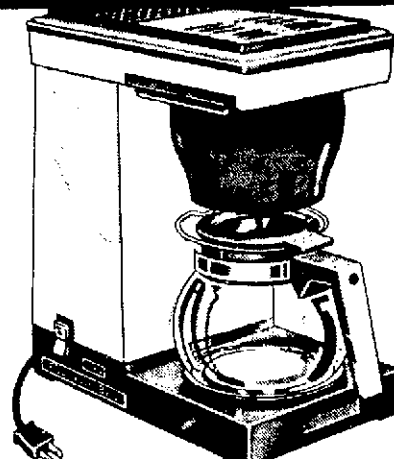
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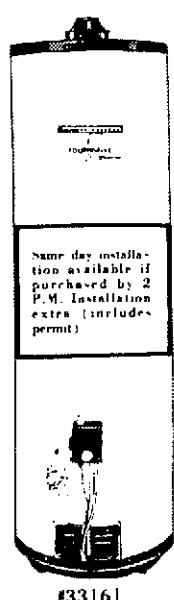
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1. Repair defects in material or workmanship, free of charge.
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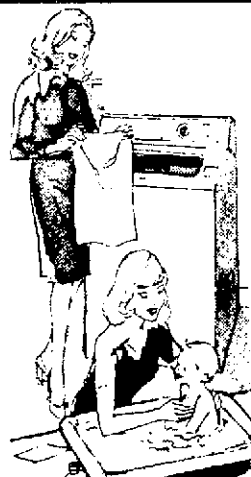
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After one year and until 5 years from the date of purchase, if a leak occurs in the tank, we will furnish a new current model water heater of equal capacity and quality, install, non extra.

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\$129.99 40 Gal. Water Heater, #33181...99.97
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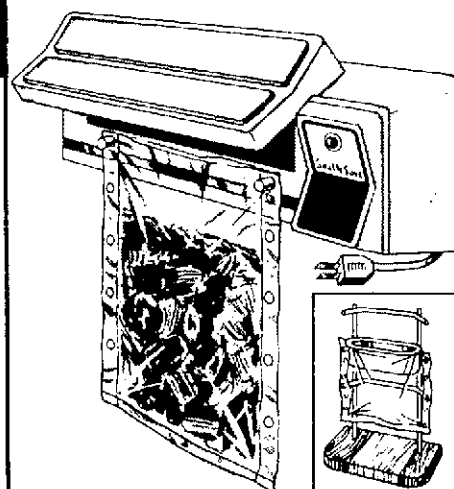
SAVE \$80

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279⁹⁷

Softens enough water for 5 people at up to 50 hardness grains per gallon. Installation Extra. #3427



SAVE \$7⁴⁹

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Seal a meal now to cook later. Drop pouches in boiling water before serving. With funnel, 26 pouches, instructions.



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Perfect for the chef-on-the-go! Slow cooks roasts, stews. Stoneware vessel.

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DR78-14	53.00	39.75	2.31
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FR78-14 7.75-14	58.00	43.50	2.63
GR78-14 8.25-14	62.00	46.50	2.80
HR78-14 8.55-14	65.00	48.75	2.99
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LR78-15 9.00/9.15-15	75.00	56.25	3.34

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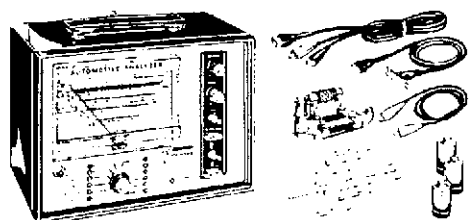


Sports Cars! Compacts!
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Dynaglass Guardsman Belted Radials

Blackwall SIZES	Regular Price	Your Choice ANY SIZE LISTED!	F.E.T.
155-12	\$38.00	29⁸⁸	\$1.47
155-13 5.60-13	39.00		1.63
175-14 6.45/6.95-14	43.00		2.07
155-15 5.60-15	44.00		1.89
165-15 5.90/6.00-15	47.00		2.02
*2 polyester cord plies			
Plus F.E.T.			

SAVE ON MOTOR TUNE-UP NEEDS FOR THE PROFESSIONAL AND HOME MECHANIC

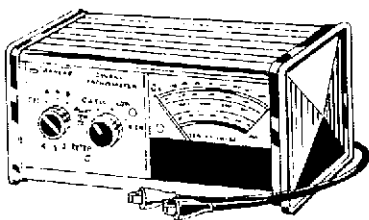


CUT \$50! Penske Engine Analyzer

Was \$119.99

69⁹⁹

Checks alternator/generator, dwell, point resistance, RPM, battery, more. #21033



CUT \$25! Dwell Tachometer

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Gives direct readings on a single scale. Tests dwell angle, point resistance, RPM. For 4,6,8-cylinder cars. #21013

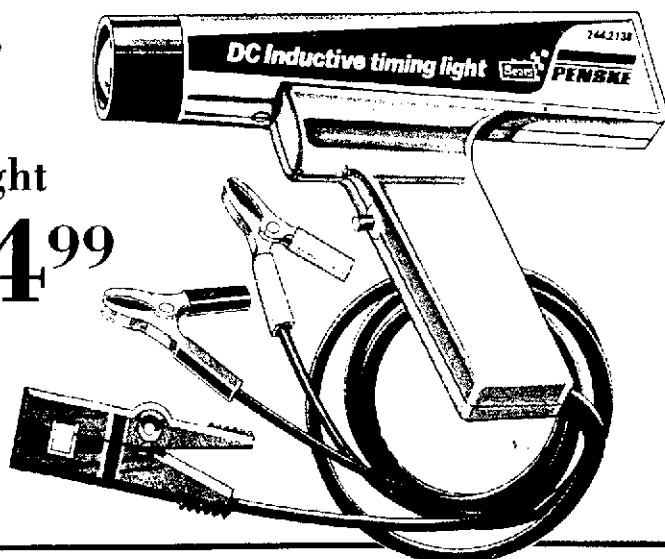
CUT \$10!

Penske Timing Light

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Have Sears Automotive Center Car Care Experts Service Your Car While You Shop At Sears

SAVE \$3!

Heavy Duty Plus Shock Absorber

Regular \$9.99

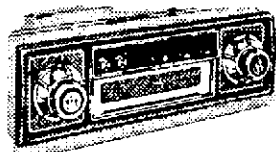
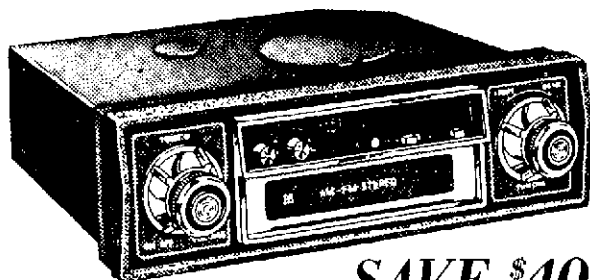
6⁹⁹ each

Piston-rod wiper ring helps keep out dust and water. Choose from sizes to fit most American made cars plus many popular imported cars.

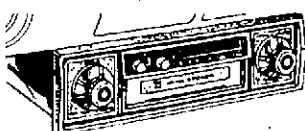
Limited warranty on Heavy-duty PLUS shock absorber for as long as you own the vehicle

If Heavy-duty plus shock absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor. If the defective shock absorber was not installed by Sears, installation of the replacement shock absorber is not included under this warranty.

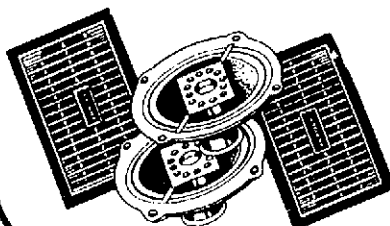
Fast, Low Cost Installation Available.



Installs in dash of many late model cars



Installs under dash of all other cars



SAVE \$40!

AM/FM/MPX stereo Radio with 8-Track Tape Player

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SAVE \$10! Jensen Coaxial Speakers

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39⁹⁹ pr.

6x9-in. or 6-in. recessed speakers. #5006-16

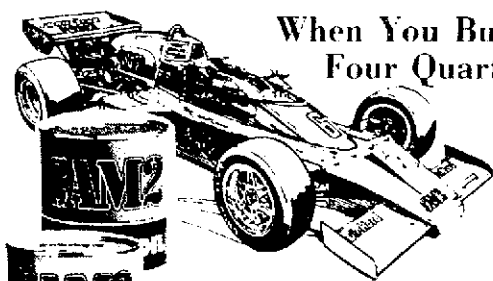
Introductory Offer On Sears . . . CAM2

THE PASSENGER CAR MOTOR OIL* PROVEN IN SEVEN YEARS OF RACING

- Proven in seven years of rugged race competition by the Penske Team
- Meets or surpasses all API and auto manufacturers' warranty requirements.

One Quart FREE

When You Buy Four Quarts



You Ought to Change to CAM2 Motor Oil

H.D. 30 10W-40 20W-50
70¢ 85¢ 90¢ qt.

A. CAM2 is the multigrade passenger-car oil proven in seven years of rugged race competition by the Penske Racing Team.

B. CAM2 is the only oil used by the Penske Racing Team.

C. In 1974, CAM2 20W50 became the first multigrade motor oil ever certified by the United States Auto Club (USAC) as used for championship racing.

D. After more than 35 wins and 80,000 race-engine miles, CAM2 is now available to you in 10W40, SAE30 Heavy-Duty, and the 20W50. All contain the same race-proven additive chemistry. All meet or exceed the latest API and auto manufacturers' warranty requirements.

E. CAM2. For drivers who change their own. Drivers who know what race-proven oil can do.

F. CAM2. Now that you can get it, you ought to change your oil.

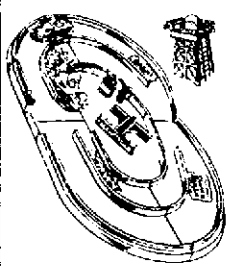
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears Fabulous TOYS

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,
November 21, 22, 23



SAVE 29¢ Pooh's
Honey Pumper
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5⁹⁷
Use with different color
Play Doh. For ages 3 to
7.



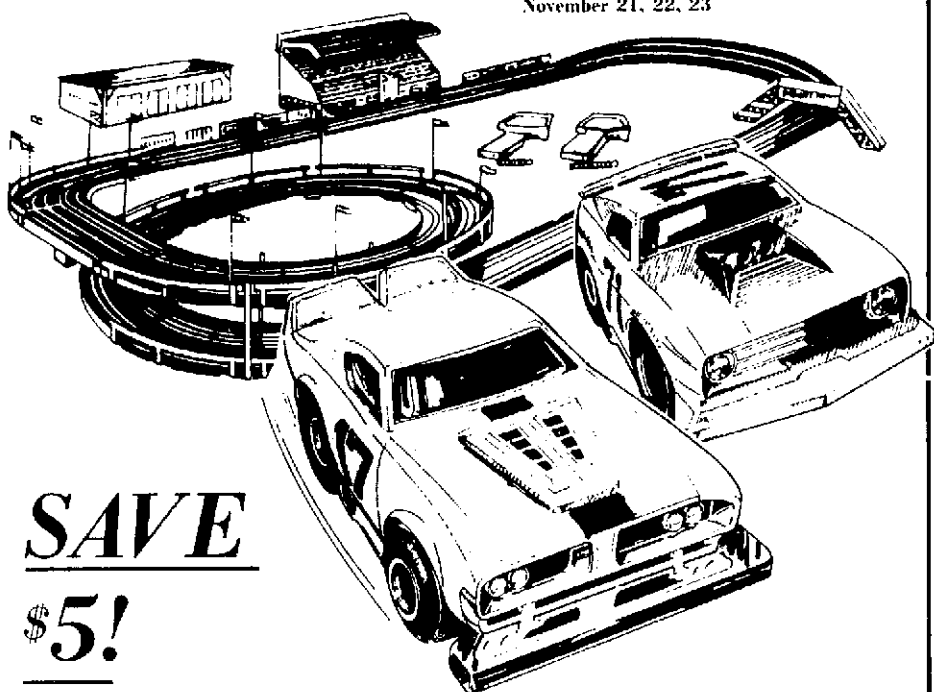
SAVE \$3!
Bump'n Bash
Regular \$12.99
9⁹⁷
Includes 2 drivers,
molded track, cars,
more.



SAVE \$3!
Bugs Bunny®
Alarm Clock
Regular \$14.99
11⁹⁷



SAVE \$3!
Brix Blox
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1000 blocks, many
sizes and shapes.



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Lionel's Power Passer Set

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You control the car's speed and lane chang-
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29⁹⁷



Marching Mickey Mouse®

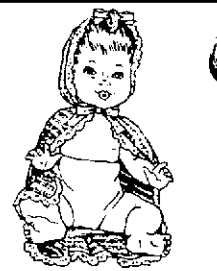
Sears Reg.
Low Price

10⁸⁸

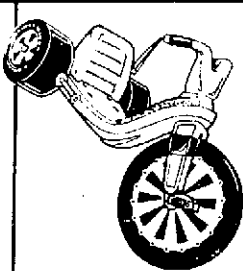
Mickey struts along with you as you
squeeze his hands. He is 19-inches
tall.



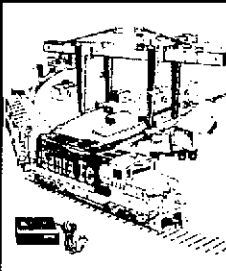
VALUE! Kenner's
Baby Alive
Sears Reg.
Low Price **10⁸⁸**
\$6.49 Baby Alive
Nursing Kit 5.47



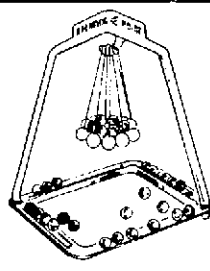
VALUE! Ideal's
Rub-a-Dub Doll
Sears Reg.
Low Price **9⁸⁸**



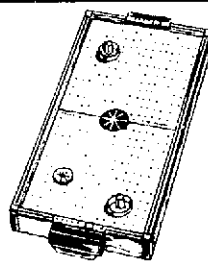
Big Wheel
By Marx
Sears Reg.
Low Price **14⁸⁶**
Partially assembled.



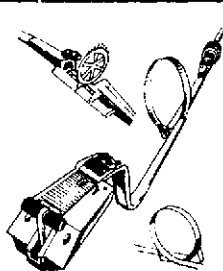
SAVE \$10!
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Freight Train
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44⁹⁷



Breaking Point
Game by Ideal
Sears Reg.
Low Price **4⁹⁷**



Air-Hockey®
by Brunswick
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Low Price **18⁹⁷**

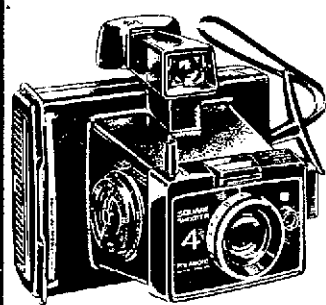


SAVE \$3!
Double Stunt
Regular \$8.97
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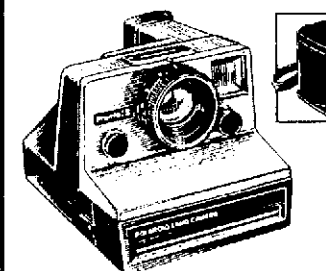


Evel Knievel
Trail Bike
Sears Reg.
Low Price **9⁹⁷**

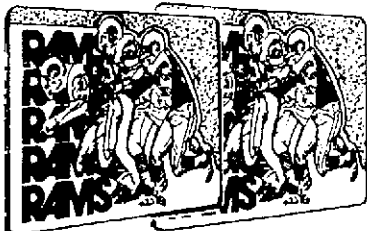
CAMERA VALUES!



Square Shooter 4
Color prints in 60 sec-
onds. Countdown timer
lets you know when pic-
tures are ready.
Was \$24.99
16⁹⁷



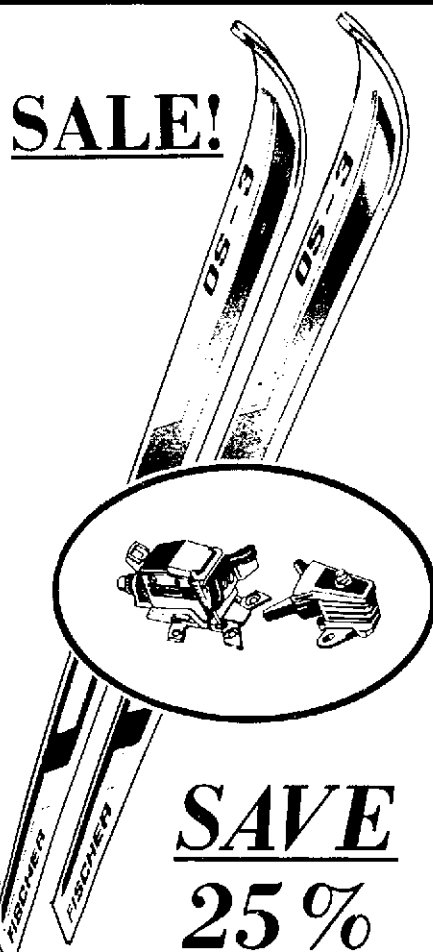
Polaroid® Pronto S
A SX-70 type camera
with 3-element, F:9.4
lens. Brown body, tan
trim. With vinyl case.
Sears Reg.
Low Price! **49⁹⁹**



VALUE!
Rams Bulletin Board
Sears Reg. Low Price
Fine grade cork on fiber-
board packing. Screened
with official Rams em-
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3⁹⁷

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SALE!



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25%**

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Plus 1 free ski lesson at Goldmine Ski School
in Big Bear.

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If Separate
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New '76 styles, selection of fashion, instructor and chair coats. Men's and
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Ski merchandise available at Buena
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Springs, South Coast Plaza, Tor-
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Half Price on Ski Lift Tickets

Regular
\$8.50

4²⁵

Lift tickets to Goldmine Ski area available at
Buena Park, Canoga Park, South Coast Plaza,
Covina, Northridge, Orange, Santa Fe Springs,
Torrance, Westminster.

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS TELEGRAM

By BOB MARTIN, TV-Radio Editor

Carol Burnett at the Met?

Carol Burnett, the comic genius, the female Chaplin (as Newsweek called her) SINGING at the Met?

Yes, and you can see and hear her Thanksgiving night on CBS.

The TV superstar — no other star of a current weekly prime-time series has had a show on the air as long as she has — will be in good company. Carol will team up with a superstar of the opera world, Beverly Sills, in a two-woman special that should go far to prove that odd couples aren't limited to the male sex.

Titled "Sills and Burnett at the Met," the one-hour special will air at 10 p.m. Thursday on Channel 2 locally.

With Carol in it, you know there's going to be more to the show than music. The two famous ladies not only sing together, they also clown around together and hoof together.

But why the Met — New York's ultimate culture palace, the Metropolitan Opera House?

"That's simple," said Miss Burnett, "because it's there!"

"IT TOOK a lot of guts to stand up there with her (the show was taped last March) before a packed audience of 4,000," the red-haired comedienne told me the other day as we were seated on the sofa in her office quarters at CBS Television City in Hollywood. "After all, Beverly is the greatest living soprano."

Carol has teamed with Julie Andrews in TV musical specials at Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center, so the lanky lady with the mobile, putty-like face and ingratiating, vulnerable personality has now performed in three of New York City's hallowed halls of culture.

Miss Burnett, who has displayed her singing abilities in stage musicals as well as on the tube, labels herself "a belter."

Asked how much vocal training she has had, she replied: "I decided to take singing lessons when I was in the cast of 'Once Upon a Mattress' in New York nearly 20 years ago, but that's it. My teacher didn't think too highly of me, but I told her, 'Teach, don't worry — someday I'll make the Met.' And here I am!"

"At least, I don't hurt myself singing. I sing correctly. I've never been incapacitated."

"To whom will 'Sills and Burnett at the Met' appeal?"

"I hope everybody," said Carol, who feels the show has something to offer both highbrows and lowbrows. "I think it's going to surprise a lot of people — people who think opera stars are stuffy."

"Beverly had never done a comedy sketch before, but she's brilliant. She's better than some professional comedians I've worked with. Her timing is faultless."

"If there's anything greater than her voice, it's her giggle — it comes straight from the toes."

"I'd never met her before she agreed to do the special with us, but I'd seen her on PBS and on TV talk shows. I loved her sense of humor and that marvelous naturalness about her, and I just knew we'd get along."

The two superstars not only got along well in rehearsals and during the performance, but they also have become "very, very close friends," said Carol.

"She and her husband and daughter, who usually spend the holidays back East, are going to spend Thanksgiving out here with us. We'll spend the day together and watch the show in the evening."

Miss Burnett lives in Beverly Hills with her husband, Joe Hamilton



CAROL laughs — and TV's comedy fans laugh with her.



SOPRANO BEVERLY SILLS and comedienne Carol Burnett co-star in a CBS special, "Sills and Burnett at the Met," at 10 p.m. Thursday on Channel 2.

(producer of the special and of "The Carol Burnett Show" variety series, which is in its 10th season on CBS), and their three daughters, Carrie Louise, who turns 12 next month; Jody Ann, who will be 10 in January, and Erin Kate, who is 8. Miss Burnett said her oldest daughter and Beverly's daughter, 17, have become pen pals.

IF CAROL admires Beverly's comedy talents, Miss Sills is no less enthusiastic about her costar's musical ability. "As a singer," she has said, "Carol's one of the last great belters. I don't know anyone who belts the way she does. And she has an innate sense of phrasing; a tremendously musical person. The medley we do is extremely complex. We're singing melodies against one another and very sophisticated harmonies. She's an extremely gifted singer."

The special blends comedy, music — and vaudeville-style hoofing in the finale.

"Musically, it's good," said Carol. "And it's a very classy, cleverly written show." She gave credit to the musical writers, Mitzie and Ken Welch, and to the script writers, Gail Parent and Kenny Solms.

The show opens with a comedy duet, "Only an Octave Apart," in which Miss Sills tries to convince Miss Burnett that their vocal range is separated by a mere octave. In another duet, they sing a medley of pop and opera "blues" melodies.

In a serious segment, Miss Sills sings the aria "O Luce di quest' anima" from Donizetti's "Linda di Chamounix."

"We do one long comedy sketch patterned after 'A Chorus Line' in which two women sopranos audition for the same role in an opera," said Carol. "Beverly

plays a poorly dressed, frumpy spinster with a great voice, and I'm the brassy girlfriend of the director and have a lousy voice."

In another comedy bit, the two stars clown it up in an opera spoof, "Katerina the Great," with Miss Sills as the imperious czarina whose voice can shatter glass and Miss Burnett as her overworked handmaiden, Olga.

"The chemistry between us was even better than I had dared to hope for," said Carol. "She's a great sport and we had a ball."

JUMPING to another subject, I asked the queen of TV variety shows why it's so difficult for such series — other than hers — to remain on the air for any length of time these days.

"It has always been hard for a variety series to succeed," she said. "You can't imagine the tons of material writers have to turn out to get one good sketch. Comedy is the hardest thing to write. We all know what's going to make someone sad, but we don't know what's going to make someone laugh. A pie in the face might make half the audience laugh and make the other half yawn."

Carol, who is as warm and nonphony a person as she appears to be on the tube — and much prettier (many persons have noted this) — loves doing her series.

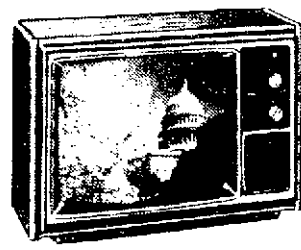
"It's the greatest part-time job in the world," she told me. "A lot of people talk about what a grind television is, but I just put in 30 hours a week, and it leaves me plenty of time for my family and other things."

Never, perhaps, have 30 hours been better spent in turning out a TV show. Comedy fans hope Carol Burnett will keep wiggling her ear — and her way into their hearts — for years to come.

Dooley's Pre-



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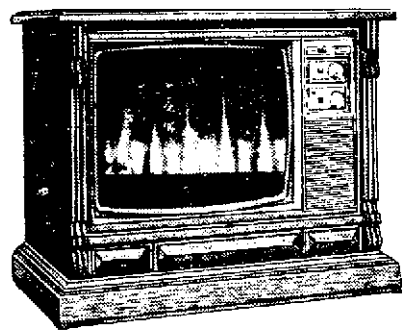


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LOW PRICE 388⁸⁸

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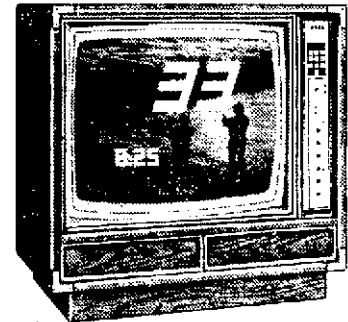


Dooley's
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EVEN LESS WITH TRADE-IN

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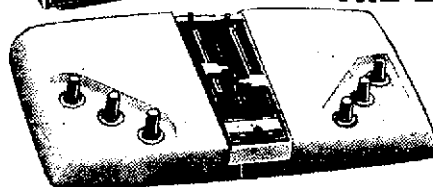
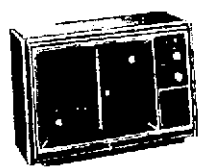
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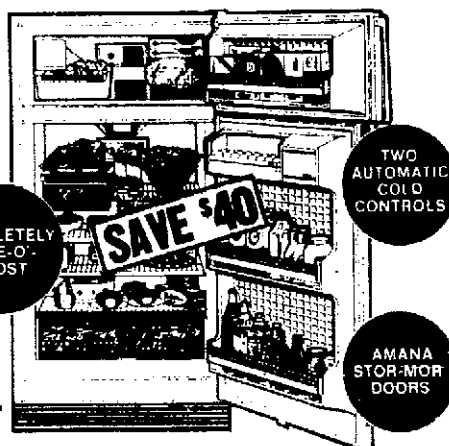
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- 7-Day Meat Keeper
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MODEL TR-16-W



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MODEL TC-18-W

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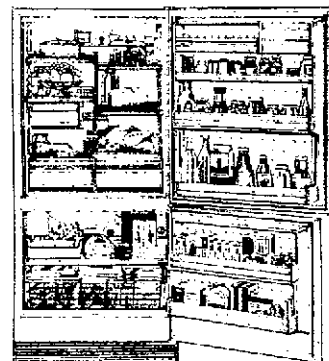
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- Split Cantilever Shelves
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- Butter Keeper
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NBC special brings back 50 years of radio and TV

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press
Are you ready for more nostalgia? NBC throws it-

self a 50th birthday party tonight in what may be the nostalgia trip of the season.

NBC reaches deep into its archives — as well as into a few garages and backrooms — for a look at itself and the world from 1926 to the present. Four and a half hours of it.

"We've got recordings from the earliest years of radio, kinescopes from early television, tapes through the years," said producer Greg Garrison, who spent 15 months putting "The Big Event" retrospective together.

Called "The First Fifty Years," it airs from 7 to 11:30 on Channel 4 locally.

"I FOUND stuff in my garage, in the backroom of just about every producer and director in the business. We ran ads and we got tremendous response. We found amateur movies of the Jack Benny radio show. Somebody shot sound film of a 1938 radio broadcast of John Barrymore and Rudy Vallee."

Twenty minutes of the special is devoted to sports, 30 minutes to news and the rest — outside of 45 to 50 minutes of commercials — will be entertainment once seen or heard on NBC. In all, 450 stars are on the show.

Garrison said he expects a lot of Monday morning quarterbacks to question his choices.

"I made all the deci-

sions," he said. "How did I decide? I just decided. I made the decision on the basis of the material. If it's good, I'd like to take a little of the credit. If it's bad, I'll take the rap."

HERE ARE some of the highlights you'll see and hear:

— Gruncho Marx bad-

gers two of the theater's leading ladies, Tallulah Bankhead and Ethel Barrymore, like his stately foil from the movies, Margaret Dumont. This rare comic classic is from Miss Bankhead's short-lived 1949 TV show.

— What starts out as a segment from Ralph Ed-

wards' "This Is Your Life" suddenly transforms into a sketch from "Your Show of Shows." The comic takeoff looks real until host Carl Reiner tries to get Sid Caesar out of his audience seat to review his life. Caesar won't budge and it turns into a tug-of-war.

— Excerpts from Broadway shows seen on NBC, such as Mary Martin and Ezio Pinza in "South Pacific," and Richard Burton and Julie Andrews in "Camelot."

— Such radio shows as Kay Kyser, Amos 'n' Andy, Burns and Allen, Fibber McGee and Molly, Henry Aldrich and Groucho Marx.

— A tribute to Hopalong Cassidy (William Boyd), whose movies introduced television to the Western.

NOT EVERY star ever on NBC will be on the show.

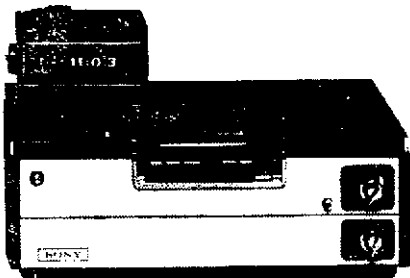
"We wanted Elvis Presley, but his manager, Col. Tom Parker, asked for \$50,000 for a 30-second appearance," Garrison said. "We thanked them very much."

ORSON WELLES is the narrator for "The First Fifty Years," a special airing tonight from 7 to 11:30 on Ch. 4. The program uses film clips and radio recordings to recall a half century of stars and shows on NBC.



Tom Cullum XV

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Carol at the Met 1
NBC's Big Party 4
TV Movie Tips 19
TV Logs 6-19

BOB MARTIN, Editor

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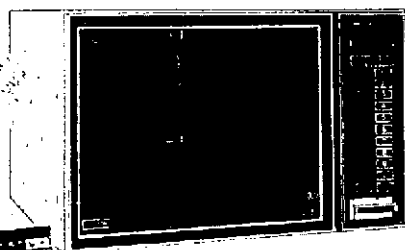
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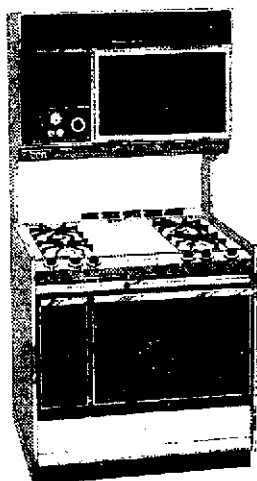
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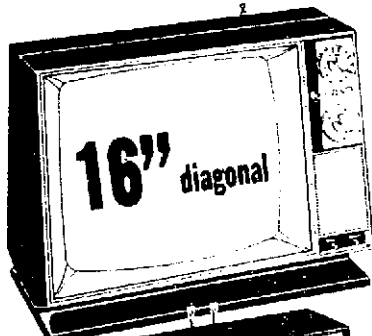
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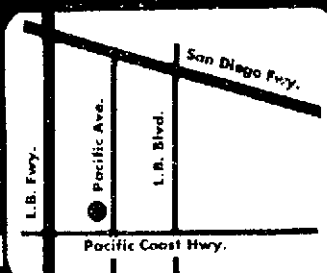


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SUNDAY

November 21, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B.W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:30
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
5:45
11 The Bible Answers
6:00 A.M.
2 Look Up and Live
13 Southern California
6:15
11 The Christophers

- 6:30
2 Today's Religion
4 The Christophers
9 Operation Emergency
11 Withit
13 Romper Room
7:00 A.M.
2 Hudson Brothers
4 This is the Life
5 Music and Spoken Word
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Elementary News
28 Yoga For Health
7:30
2 Far Out Space Nuts
4 That's Cat
5 George of the Jungle
9 Day of Discovery
11 Flintstones
13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street

- 40 The Word
8:00 A.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Serendipity
5 Popeye & Friends
9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
11 Wenderama
13 Rex Humbard
28 Sesame Street
30 Dr. Gene Scott
34 Nuestra Basilea
40 Jess Moody Presents
8:30
2 Face the Nation.
Hamilton Jordan,
president-elect Carter's
campaign director.
4 Odyssey
7 It Is Written
9 Meetin' Time at
Calvary

- 54 Domingo a Domingo
40 Enjoying Marriage
9:00 A.M.
2 John Robinson Show
4 Meet the Press. Guest:
James Thompson, gov-
elect of Illinois.
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts
13 Reverend Al
28 Sesame Street
40 Trans World Missions
9:30
2 NFL Football Pre-
Game
4 Grandstand
7 Jewish Response
9 The King is Coming
13 Gospel Hour
40 Sidney & Helen Correll
9:45
31 Futbol Soccer
10:00 A.M.
2 NFL Football.
Scheduled: Dallas
Cowboys at Atlanta
Falcons.
4 NFL Football.
Scheduled: Oakland
Raiders at Philadelphia
Eagles.
5 Hour of Power
7 Sandlot Superstars
9 Herald of Truth
28 Once Upon a Classic
"The Prince and the
Pauper"
30 Quest for Life
40 Sunday Celebration
10:30
7 Adventures of Gilligan
9 Abbott & Costello
13 Calvary Chapel
28 Infinity Factory
34 Blue Ridge Quartet
11:00 A.M.
5 Day of Discovery
7 Oddball Couple
11 Bewitched
13 Church in the Home
28 Almaden Grand
Masters Tennis (see
"sports")
30 Downey Baptist Church
40 Christ Church
11:30
5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 Animals, Animals.
Animals
11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
NOON
5 The Champions (see
"sports")
7 Issues and Answers.
Guests: Senators-elect
Richard Lugar (R-Ind.),
a conservative; John
Chafee (R-R.I.), a
liberal.
9 Thriller. Boris Karloff
11 Movie: "Mad Monster
Party." Phyllis Diller,
Boris Karloff (75)
13 Superman
30 Two Heavens
34 Round Cero
40 Shekinah Fellowship
12:15
34 En El Mundo
12:30
7 Directions
13 Movie: "Kettles on
Old MacDonald's
Farm." Marjorie Main,
Parker Fennelly (57)
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Church in the Home
1:00 P.M.
2 NFL Football. Los
Angeles Rams at San
Francisco Forty-Niners
4 NBC Religions Special.
"Food For All" (see
"special")
5 Big Valley
7 Head On
9 Movie: "The Spanish
Main." Maureen
O'Hara, Paul Henreid
30 Dr. Gene Scott
34 Siempre on Domingo
1:30
7 Movie: "Captain
Pirate." Louis
Hayward, Patricia
Medina

SPECIAL

NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL (4), 1:00 p.m. — "Food For All." Hugh Downs narrates a program about the problems of feeding the ever-growing world population.

THE BIG EVENT: THE FIRST FIFTY YEARS (4), 7:00 p.m. — A celebration of NBC's 50 years of broadcasting. The program features some of the memorable moments from NBC programming the fields of entertainment, culture, news and sports. Orson Welles is narrator. Scheduled hosts: Jack Albertson, Milton Berle, David Brinkley, Johnny Carson, John Chancellor, Angie Dickinson, Joe Garagiola, Bob Hope, Gene Kelly, Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin, Don Meredith, Gregory Peck, Freddie Prinze and George C. Scott.

MOVIE (7), 7:00 p.m. — "Sounder." Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield, Kevin Hooks. The story of a boy, his dog Sounder and his black sharecropper family in Louisiana in the 1930s. (Pt. II)

THE RAID ON ST. NAZAIRE (4), 7:00 p.m. — Time-Life special concerning the British commando raid of March, 1942. Objective: to destroy the giant Normandie dock at St. Nazaire, prospective Atlantic base for the dreaded battleship Tirpitz.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot." Clint Eastwood, Jeff Bridges, George Kennedy. The action drama of bank robbers who rob the same bank for the second time because they can't find the money they stole the first time.

- 5:06 P.M.
5 Star Trek
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 World at War
13 Movie: "Adventures of Robin Hood." Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland (38)
22 American Israel Hour
28 Washington Week
30 Look and Live
40 Let Go — Let God
52 American Angler
5:30
4 NewsCenter 4
7 Wide World of Adventure
28 Agronsky at Large. Guest: boxing heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali
30 Chris Panos Show
40 Religious Townhall
50 Big Blue Marble
52 Fiesta Filipina
6:00 P.M.
4 Kidsworld
5 Movie: "Doomsday Flight." Jack Lord, Van Johnson (86)
7 Captain & Tennille. Guests: Raymond Burr, Loretta Swit, Pat Morita
9 Ironside
22 Getta Roba
28 Jeanne Wolf With Henry Fonda and wife Shirlee
34 Aun Hay Mas
40 Brand New Day
50 Once Upon a Classic: "Heidi" (Pt. I)
52 Corona Now
6:30
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 Candid Camera
22 Star Senichiya
28 British Soccer. Port Vale vs. Brighton & Hove Albion
30 It Is Written
40 Sharing, Jimmy Barnard
50 Rebo pages 9-13
52 Roller Games
7:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes. Segments: "Castle Bank Caper" — the interest of the IRS in a quiet Bahamian bank; Abu Chabi, Persia, where practically everything
(Continued Page 7)

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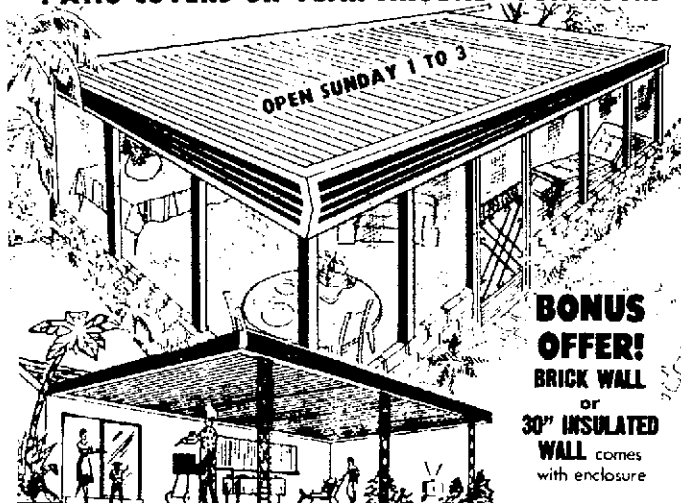
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SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10:00 a.m. — Scheduled Dallas Cowboys at Atlanta Falcons.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m. — Scheduled Oakland Raiders at Philadelphia Eagles.

ALMADEN GRAND MASTERS TENNIS (28), 11:00 a.m. — Matches from Puerto Rico feature Pancho Gonzalez, Vic Seizas, Gardner Mulloy, Torbin Ulrich, Frank Sedgman and others.

THE CHAMPIONS (5), NOON — World Speedway Championships from Warsaw, Poland; Nat'l Senior Dance Roller Skating Championships from Fort Worth.

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 1:00 p.m. — L.A. Rams at San Francisco Forty-Niners.

NCAA FOOTBALL (2), 4:00 p.m. — USC vs UCLA (tape).

BRITISH SOCCER (28), 6:30 p.m. — Port Vale vs Brighton & Hove Albion.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- is free; a look at "special effects" in movies.
- 4 The Big Event: The First Fifty Years (see "special")
- 7 Movie: "Sounder" (see "special")
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Special: The Raid on St. Nazaire (see "special")
- 13 The FBI
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 50 California Issues

- 7:30
- 25 The Way It Was, 1929 Heavyweight Bout — Joe Louis vs. Tony Galento
- 30 Living Faith
- 40 Enjoying Marriage
- 50 Woman

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Sonny and Cher Show. Guests: Redd Foxx, Tom Jones, Shields & Yarnell, Chastity Bono
- 5 Lohman & Barkley. Guests: David Janssen,

- Gavin McLeod, Kaye Stevens, Bobbie Ridges
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man. A young pilot, representing her Latin American country in an international sailplane meet, drops bombing devices from her glider during practice flights and Steve is sent to investigate a possible plot to attack the U.S. with guided missiles
- 9 Movie: "Godspell," Victor Garber, David Haskell, Lynne Thompson. The gospel according to St. Matthew with modern N.Y.C. as its background.
- 11 Movie: "Theatre of Blood," Vincent Price, Diana Rigg (730 repeated)
- 12 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Nippon-Do-Uta
- 28 Evening at Symphony. Colin Davis conducts the Boston Symphony in Mendelssohn's Overture to "A Midsummer's Night's Dream," Wagner's "Forest Murmurs" and Symphony No. 3 by Schubert
- 34 Sylvia Pinal
- 40 High Adventure
- 50 The Others. A look at the needs of the mentally retarded.
- 8:30
- 40 Bill Severn
- 52 King's First Love (Korean)
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Kojak. Geraldine Page guests as a wealthy,



GERALDINE PAGE guest stars as a wealthy political leader in a special two hour episode of "Kojak," at 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 2.

power-wielding N.Y. State county chairman who is using her influence to protect her grandson. (2 hours)

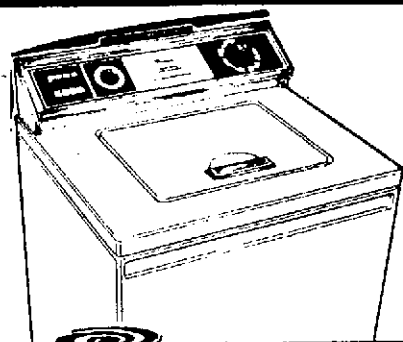
5 Oral Roberts

- 7 Movie: "Thunderbolt and Lightning" (see "special")
- 13 Rex Humbard
- 22 Genroku Taiheiki
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: How Green Was My Valley. Lingo's marriage suffers, as he spends less time at home and more time working for the union
- 30 Church in the Home
- 41 Rosita Peru
- 46 Praise the Lord
- 50 Soundstage: "Barry Mander"
- 9:30
- 5 The King is Coming
- 15 Breath of Life
- 22 Corona Now
- 10:00 P.M.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 22 F.T.B. Wide News
- 28 The Adams Chronicles: "John Quincy Adams, President, 1825-1829"
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 34 Aquil Esta Leopoldo Fernandez
- 50 Visions
- 52 Lou Gordon
- 10:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 9 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley Jr.
- 22 Sumo Wrestling
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 5 Pacesetters
- 11 Movie: "Public Enemy," James Cagney, Jean Harlow
- 13 Movie: "The Skull," Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee (65)

- 28 Royals of Sherlock Holmes
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 31 Noticiero
- 11:15
- 2 News, Morton Dean
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 11:30
- 2 Sunday Sports Final
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 700 Club
- 7 News, Bill Beutel
- 9 Movie: "Imperial Venus," Gina Lollobrigida, Stephen Boyd, Raymond Pellegrin
- 24 Encuentro
- 40 Kenny Foreman
- 11:40
- 2 Fabulous 52: "Baroness in the Park"
- 11:45
- 7 Peter Marshall Variety Guests: comedian David Brenner, vocalist Gloria Loring, singer Jon Hendricks
- MIDNIGHT
- 4 Sammy & Co. Salute to Johnny Mercer. Guests: Henry Mancini, Jack Jones, Alan & Marilyn Bergman, Gerri Granger
- 1:15
- 7 Startime, "Something about Lee Wiley"
- 1:30
- 4 At One With... Swedish actress Bibi Andersson
- 1:55
- 2 Movies: "The Smugglers," "Target Zero" (1:25)
- 2:30
- 4 NewsCenter 4



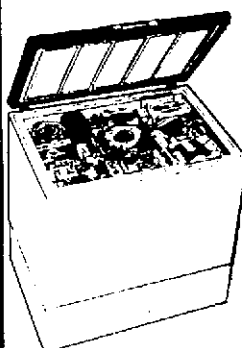
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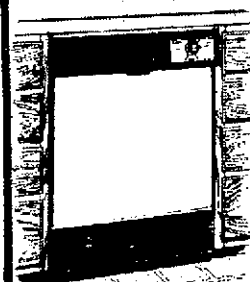


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MONDAY

November 22, 1976

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Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for best-of-the-program changes by networks or stations.

- 1 Knowledge, You've Got To Have Art 5:55
- 2 Sunrise Semester 6:00 A.M.
- 3 Foods for the Modern Family
- 4 Operation Emergency
- 5 University of the Air
- 6 News Update 7:00 A.M.
- 7 Daybreak 7:25
- 8 Not for Women Only, "Picking Your Baby"

- 9 Jack LaLanne 7:00 A.M.
- 10 News, Hughes Rudd
- 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 12 Cartoonville
- 13 Commodore Line
- 14 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
- 15 The Price Is Right
- 16 Sanford and Son
- 17 The Gallery
- 18 A.M. Los Angeles
- 19 Nine in the Morning
- 20 I Love Lucy
- 21 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Jeanne Palmer
- 23 Sesame Street
- 24 Tai Chi Chuan 9:30
- 25 Hollywood Squares
- 26 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 27 Green Acres
- 28 Romper Room
- 29 Executive Report
- 30 The Word
- 31 Food for the Modern Family 10:00 A.M.
- 32 Gambit
- 33 Wheel of Fortune
- 34 *Movie: "Humoresque," Joan Crawford, John Garfield (47)
- 35 Hogan's Heroes
- 36 Woman: Real to Reel
- 37 N.Y. Exchange
- 38 Captain Andy 10:30
- 39 Love of Life
- 40 Stumpers
- 41 Happy Days
- 42 Good Day
- 43 Gomer Pyle
- 44 Market Coverage
- 45 Praise the Lord 10:55
- 46 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 47 Young & Restless
- 48 Grand Slam
- 49 The Don Ho Show
- 50 *Movie: "Bright Victory," Arthur Kennedy, Peggy Dow, Julie Adams (52)
- 51 News, Terry Mayo
- 52 Gomer Pyle
- 53 N.Y. Exchange
- 54 Electric Company 11:30
- 55 Search for Tomorrow
- 56 The Gong Show
- 57 Family Feud
- 58 Let's Rap
- 59 Nanny and the Professor
- 60 Market Coverage
- 61 Getting On 11:55
- 62 News, Edwin Newman

SPECIAL

CHARLIE BROWN'S THANKSGIVING (21, 8:00 p.m.) — Before going "over the river and through the woods" to Charlie's grandmother's condominium for a traditional turkey dinner, the Peanuts gang celebrates America's oldest holiday in a rather unorthodox fashion. (R)

CARNIVAL OF THE ANIMALS (21, 8:30 p.m.) — The music of Camille Saint-Saens, conducted by Michael Tilson Thomas, with verses by Ogden Nash, will feature virtuoso performances on dual pianos by Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck (with Porky Pig as stage manager).

MOVIE (14), 9:00 p.m. — "Savage Bees." A plagued So. American cargo ship arrives in the New Orleans area at Mardi Gras time and unleashes a swarm of millions of deadly African Killer Bees. Ben Johnson, Michael Parks, Gretchen Corbett and Horst Buchholz star.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Evel Knievel." George Hamilton, Sue Lyon, Rod Cameron. The life story of America's number one daredevil is told in flashbacks as he prepares to hurdle his motorcycle over 19 autos at Ontario Motor Speedway.

NOON

- 2 Noontime, Wina: Llewelyn
- 3 That Girl
- 4 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 5 Movie: "You Can't Run Away From It," June Allyson, Jack Lemmon
- 6 I Dream of Jeannie
- 7 Commodities
- 8 Jeannie Wolf With . . . Henry Fonda and wife Shirley
- 9 News, Ahura L.A.
- 10 Sesame Street 12:30
- 11 As the World Turns
- 12 Days of Our Lives
- 13 *Movie: "Belle of the Nineties," Mae West, Roger Pryor (34)
- 14 All My Children
- 15 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 16 Market Coverage
- 17 Yoga for Health
- 18 Cocodrila
- 19 Jimmy Swaggart 1:00 P.M.
- 20 Ryan's Hope
- 21 News, Chris Harris
- 22 Major Adams
- 23 Market Closing
- 24 El Show de la Tarde
- 25 Tree of Life 1:30
- 26 Guiding Light
- 27 The Doctors
- 28 One Life to Live
- 29 Beverly Hillbillies
- 30 Charting the Market
- 31 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.
- 32 All in the Family
- 33 Another World
- 34 "Ozzie & Harriet"
- 35 Movie: "Portrait in Black," Lana Turner, Anthony Quinn (60)
- 36 News, O'Donnell
- 37 Manuela
- 38 Wonders of the World
- 39 California Issues 2:15
- 40 General Hospital



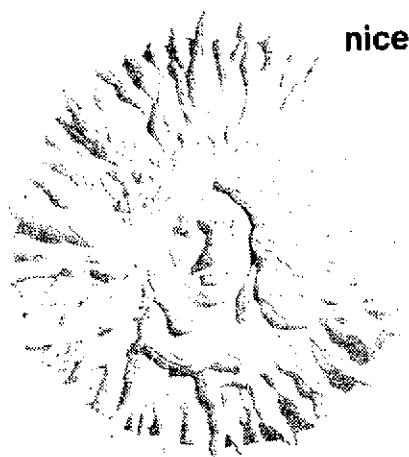
MICHAEL TILSON THOMAS conducts Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck in the animation-plus-live-action version of "Carnival of the Animals," a half-hour special designed for children, on Ch. 2 at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

- 2 Match Game '78
- 3 *Sea Hunt
- 4 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 5 Terrytoons
- 6 Villa Alegre
- 7 Evel Knievel and Helen Correll
- 8 American Experience 3:00 P.M.
- 9 Tattletales
- 10 Somerset
- 11 Popeye Cartoons
- 12 Edge of Night
- 13 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 14 Popeye
- 15 Foods for the Modern Family
- 16 Vida por Vida
- 17 Praise the Lord
- 18 Sesame Street 3:15
- 19 News 3:30
- 20 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Fifth Dimension, Chery Jones, 15 Years of Mike's co-hosts.
- 21 Medical Center
- 22 Movie: "Singin' in the Rain," Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds (52)
- 23 Bugs Bunny
- 24 Cartoonville
- 25 A Time to Grow
- 26 Praise the Lord Club 4:00 P.M.
- 27 Big Valley
- 28 Phil Donahue Show
- 29 Bugs Bunny
- 30 Heckle & Jeckle
- 31 Sesame Street
- 32 Mundo de Juguetes
- 33 Zoom
- 34 Uncle Waldo 4:30
- 35 4 To Tell the Truth
- 36 The Flintstones
- 37 Bugs Bunny
- 38 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 39 Electric Company
- 40 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.
- 41 News, Benti/Chung
- 42 News, Jess Marlow
- 43 Bonanza
- 44 News, Hambrick/Carroll
- 45 Wild, Wild West
- 46 The Brady Bunch
- 47 The Kartoon Kompany
- 48 Cine Universal
- 49 Sesame Street
- 50 Backyard
- 51 Mister Rogers
- 52 Kimba 5:30
- 53 News, Reasoner-Walters
- 54 Bewitched
- 55 *Superman
- 56 Film
- 57 Lo Imperdonable
- 58 Behind the Scenes
- 59 Villa Alegre
- 60 The Ultra Man 6:00 P.M.
- 61 News, Walter Cronkite
- 62 News, Paul Moyer
- 63 Star Trek
- 64 ABC Monday Night Football, Baltimore Colts vs. Miami Dolphins
- 65 Movie: "Red River," John Wayne, Montgomery Clift, Joanne Drury (48)
- 66 Partridge Family
- 67 Adam 12
- 68 Electric Company
- 69 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 70 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 71 Wonder of the Word
- 72 Foods for the Modern Family
- 73 Little Rascals 6:30
- 74 Dinah! Guests: Beverly Sills, Carol Burnett, Edie Gorme, Rock Hudson, Harvey Korman, Lucie Arn, Fashion Show
- 75 Family Affair
- 76 Zoom
- 77 The Story
- 78 Inside Israel
- 79 A Time to Grow
- 80 Little Rascals 6:50
- 81 Los Astros to Guian 7:00 P.M.
- 82 News, John Chancellor
- 83 Liars Club
- 84 I Love Lucy
- 85 The FBI
- 86 Lo Mejor del Cine
- 87 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
- 88 Christ, Living Word
- 89 24 Horas
- 90 Tree of Life
- 91 As Man Behaves
- 92 *Addams Family 7:30
- 93 California Buylene, David Horowitz
- 94 Bowling for Dollars
- 95 Brady Bunch

SPORTS TODAY

ABC MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL (7), 8:00 p.m. — Baltimore Colts vs. Miami Dolphins.

(Continued Page 9)



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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 28 28 Tonight. Guest: Mark Lane, exponent of a "conspiracy theory" in the deaths of Pres. J. F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
- 40 Prayer Meeting
- 50 The French Chef. Julia Childs hosts
- 52 Flash Gordon
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Charlie Brown's Thanksgiving (see "special")
- 4 Little House on the Prairie. Charles convinces his father to come and live with the family, but the old man, who is still grieving over the death of his wife, sinks deeper into depression when he is unable to keep a promise to little Laura. (Pt. II)
- 5 Movie: "Fright," Susan George, Honor Blackman (72)
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 "Perry Mason
- 28 & 50 Adams Chronicles "John Quincy Adams: Congressman 1830-1848"
- 34 Premier Film
- 52 Comet San
- 8:30
- 2 Carnival of the Animals (see "special")
- 9 Movie: "Tall in the Saddle," John Wayne, Ella Raines (44)
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 52 Oshirase

- 8:40
- 52 Toki No Mado, Okara No Hana
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Maude. It's Mrs. Naugatuck's wedding day, and Maude is determined that nothing will stand in the way of this special occasion, including Mrs. Naugatuck.
- 4 Movie: "The Savage Bees" (see "special")
- 7 Movie: "Evel Knievel" (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Bay City Rollers, David Soul, Jerry Van Dyke, Richard Jordan
- 13 Virginian
- 22 Cine Universal
- 28 In Performance at Wolf Trap "New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble"
- 34 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 David Succind Show
- 9:30
- 2 All's Fair. Richard is delighted at the prospect of being a father, but at the same time devastated by the fact that Charley doesn't want to get married.
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 **LOVER TRAPPED IN EXECUTIVE SUITE!** Unmasking an industrial spy who is having a romance with a colleague and spurring a frightened man to risk dangerous surgery are separate problems confronting Gibson and Walling.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick

- 9 News, Kaestner/Kahle
- 28 Alvin Alley
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Barata de Primavera
- 10:30
- 9 Inside Story, Kahle/Kaestner
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bent/Chung
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Celebrity Revue
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Movie: "Island of the Living Horror," John Ashley
- 28 Movie: "Smiles of a Summer Night"
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Death Stalk," Vince Edwards, Vic Morrow (74)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, David Brenner, guest host. Guest: John Twomey, manualist.
- 7 Your Show of Shows
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 34 Cinema 34
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 "Groucho
- 9 Movies: "Sherlock Holmes & Dressed To Kill"; "Wanted: Dead or Alive"; "Fanny By Gaslight" (2:00); "The Golden Salamander" (4:00)
- 11 Movie: "Dust Be My Destiny"
- 12:30
- 5 Movies: "Dick Tracy, Detective"; "Dick Tracy vs. Cueball (2:15)"; "Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome" (3:35)
- 13 Movie: "Little Shepard of Kingdom Come"

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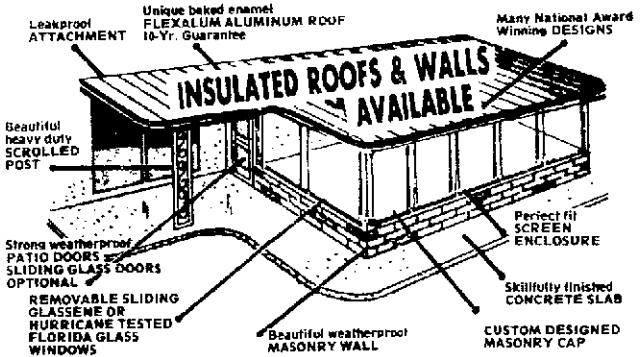
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TUESDAY

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This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge You've Got to Have Art
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 5 Sea Hunt
- 7 Real Estate
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
- 13 News Update
- 6:15
- 13 Daybreak
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only "Picking Your Baby"

- 6:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 3 Carasolendas
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Superman Aquaman
- 28 Open Math
- 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Bugs Bunny Popeye
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 7:30
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Mister Rogers

- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 22 Ask the Option Expert
- 28 Zoom
- 8:30
- 5 Practical Christian Living
- 9 Jack Lalanne
- 11 Jetsons
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carasolendas
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 MacNeil Lehrer Report
- 9:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 Movie: "Mr. Skeffington," Bette Davis, Claude Rains
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Collage
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Slumpers
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young and Restless
- 4 50 Grand Slam
- 7 The Don Ho Show
- 9 Movie: "The Barefoot Contessa," Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner, Rossano Brazzi ('54)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Wina/Clawlyn
- 4 That Girl
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 Movie: "The Long Grey Line," Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara ('55)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 34 News, Ahn L.A.
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Movie: "If I Had a Million," Gary Cooper, W.C. Fields
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 Cocodrila
- 40 Remember the Word
- 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 13 Major Adams

SPECIAL

NADIA, FROM RUMANIA WITH LOVE (2), 8:00 p.m. — Nadia Comaneci, 14-yr.-old girl Olympic gymnast, and host Flip Wilson greet America in this special filmed on location in Rumania.

BICENTENNIAL HALL OF FAME (28), 8:00 p.m. — "Truman At Potsdam." The drama of intrigue of the 1945 Big Three Conference unfolds in this story of Harry S. Truman's test of leadership.

- 22 Market Closing
- 34 El Show de la Tarde
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Inside Israel
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
- 9 Movie: "How to Save a Marriage," Dean Martin, Stella Stevens (Comedy '68)
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 Manuela
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 2:15
- 7 General Hospital
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 Sea Hunt
- 11 "Mickey Mouse Club"
- 13 Terrytoons
- 28 Infinity Factory
- 40 Enjoying Marriage
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Popeye
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Jetsons
- 13 Popeye
- 28 Real Estate and You
- 34 Vida por Vida
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street
- 3:15
- 30 News
- 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas Show, Guests: Jerry Vale, Manhattan Transfer, Glenda Jackson, Marvin Hamlisch.
- 4 Medical Center
- 7 Movie: "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," Jane Russell, Marilyn Monroe, Charles Coburn ('53)
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Cartoonville
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 50 Zoom
- 52 Uncle Waldo
- 4:30
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 34 Na Munchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Carroll
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 13 Cartoon Company

- 22 Cine Universal: Los
- 28 Astros to Guian
- 30 Captain Andy
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Kimba
- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Superman
- 30 An Ounce of Prevention
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Infinity Factory
- 52 The Ultra Man
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Lakers Basketball, Lakers vs. Milwaukee
- 7 News, Henry/Lund
- 9 Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Davey & Goliath
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Man and Environment
- 52 "Little Rascals"
- 6:30
- 2 Dinah! "A Special Visit with Barry White"
- 11 Family Affair
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Zoom
- 30 Film
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Freeland Sketching
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 The FBI
- 22 American Israel Hour
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 24 Horas
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Real Estate and You
- 52 "Addams Family"
- 7:30
- 4 Andy Williams Show, Guests: The Lennon Sisters
- 7 Hollywood Squares
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Tonight
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 40 Vicki Jamison
- 50 Do It Yourself
- 52 Flash Gordon
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Nadia, From Rumania With Love (see "special")
- 4 Baa Baa Black Sheep, "Pappy falls victim to malaria and a doctor threatens to send him home to recuperate prompting the stubborn air ace to attempt to prove that he is healthy, after all"
- 7 Happy Days, Ritchie becomes an investigative reporter to expose a school cafeteria scandal and uncovers a secret about Fonzie that could ruin his "cool" reputation.
- 9 Movie: "The Hellfighters," John Wayne, Katharine Ross
- 11 Last of the Wild
- 13 Perry Mason
- 22 News, Chinese
- 28 The Bicentennial Hall of Fame (see "special")
- 30 Family Come Together
- 34 Chespirito
- 50 California Issues
- 52 Psychic Phenomena: The World Beyond

- 8:30
- 5 Movie: "I Saw What You Did," Joan Crawford, John Ireland
- 7 Laverne and Shirley
- When Laverne and Shirley see how the guys flip for a pretty model at the Pizzo Bowl, they enroll in a correspondence modeling school to become "new you's."
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 22 Chinese TV Service
- 30 Music City Special
- 34 El Show de Eduardo II
- 40 Good News
- 50 World Press
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 M-A-S-H, Frank Burns can't believe it when a wounded No. Korean officer describes his own injury and correctly diagnoses the wounds of another patient.
- 4 Police Woman, A freak plane crash in the mountains of So. Calif. leads Anderson and Crowley to what they think might be a black market adoption racket.
- 7 Rich Man, Poor Man, Chpt. VIII, Billy becomes intimately involved with Wesley's girlfriend, Ramona, while Rudy learns Charles Estep is capable of murder.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show, Guests: Richard Chamberlain, Edie Adams, The Virginians
- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Musical, Chinese
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "How Green Was My Valley"
- 52 Championship Wrestling
- 9:30
- 2 One Day at a Time, While trying to rescue her furniture from a shady upholsterer who is holding it captive, Ann has her first encounter with an overbearing new neighbor.
- 22 Judge Pao Chin Tien
- 28 Mark Russell Comedy
- 34 Espectacular '76
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Switch, Impressionist Jim Bailey takes on the guise of a baroness, heiress to one of Europe's greatest family fortunes to trap a ruthless lothario who holds the key to recovering a stolen investment.
- 4 Police Story, On their way to a dinner, officers Hirsch and Green are ordered to apprehend a sniper who has shot an 11-yr.-old child during a freeway traffic tieup.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 FAMILY HARASSED IN
- ★ RAPE CASE VERDICT After decision is handed down in the trial of Rudy Cortes, accused of murder, Kat Lawrence and the family are harassed and Buddy is assaulted.
- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 28 Movie: "The Seventh Seal"
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Barata de Primavera

- (Continued Page 11)

SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 6:00 p.m. — Lakers vs. Milwaukee

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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 30 The Others, Needs of the mentally retarded.
10:30
9 Inside Story, Kahle/Kaestner
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
13 News, Deitz/Hurles
34 Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, John Schuback
5 Love American Style
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Celebrity Revue
11 Mary Hartman
13 Movie: "Island of the Living Horror"
39 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
11:30
2 Kojak, "Loser Takes All," Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer, Kevin Dobson
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jack Klugman, guest host. Guests: Brett Sommers, Sander Vanocur.
7 Movie: "Melvin Purvis, G-Man," Dale Robertson, Dick Sargent, Margaret Blye
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
34 Cinema 34
39 Behind the Scenes
11:40
28 Movie: "The Lavender Hill Mob"
MIDNIGHT
5 "Groucho
9 Movies: "Sherlock Holmes & the Woman in Green"; "Wanted: Dead or Alive (1:30); "I Was Monty's Double" (2:00); "Lease on Life" (4:00)
11 Movies: "Homecoming"; "Panic in the Streets" 2:30; Giant From the Unknown" (4:30)
12:30
2 Movie: Family Fight"
5 Movies: "Blue Denim"; "Bed Sitting Room" (3:00); "The Monster and the Girl" (4:35)
13 Movie: "Carmen Jones"
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Guest: Matt Koehl, commander of the Nat'l Socialist White People's Party.
7 Eyewitness News

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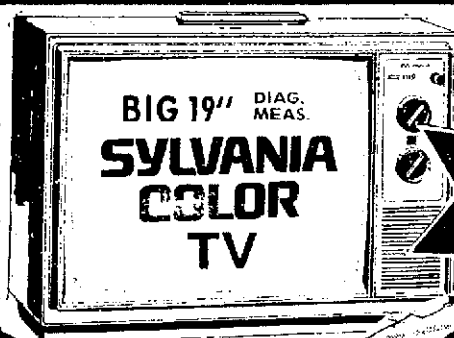
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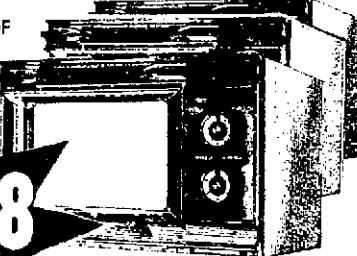
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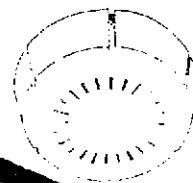
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WEDNESDAY

November 21, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B.W.
 Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
 5:55
 4 Knowledge, You've Got to Have Art
 5 News Update
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester

3 Sea Hunt
 7 Family Foods
 9 Meet the Mayors
 11 University of the Air
 13 News Update
 6:15
 13 Daybreak
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only
 "Picking Your Baby"
 6:30
 2 Occidental College
 5 Carrascollendas
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 9 Woman's Touch
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Superman/Aquaman

6:55
 4 NewsCenter 4
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
 5 700 Club
 1 Good Morning America
 9 Frankly Female
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
 22 Market Opening
 28 Yoga for Health
 7:30
 9 Lassie
 11 Bugs Bunny
 22 Inside Wall Street
 28 Mister Rogers
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Rin Tin Tin
 11 Flintstones
 13 Heckle & Jeckle
 22 Blue Chip Stocks
 28 Zoom
 8:30
 5 Hi Doug
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 13 Cartoonville
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Villa Alegre
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Price Is Right
 4 Sanford and Son
 5 Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Nine in the Morning
 11 "I Love Lucy
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street
 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 9:30
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 "Mayberry R.F.D."
 11 Green Acres
 13 Romper Room
 22 Market Update
 40 The Word
 50 Foods for the Moderns
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 5 "Movie: 'Tales of Manhattan,' Rita Hayworth, Charles Boyer (42)
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 13 Collage
 22 Market Coverage
 40 Backyard
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Stumpers
 7 Happy Days
 11 Good Day
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 New York Exchange
 40 Praise the Lord
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 50 Grand Slam
 7 The Don Ho Show
 9 Movie: "Sign of the Pagan," Jeff Chandler
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Dollars and Sense
 28 Electric Company
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 The Gong Show
 7 Family Feud
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Nanny and the Professor
 22 Client's Corner
 28 Nova
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Wina/Llewelyn
 4 That Girl
 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
 11 "Movie: 'Forbidden Alliance,' Norma Shearer, Fredric March
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Commodities
 34 News, Ahora L.A.
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Day of Our Lives

SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 6:30 p.m. — Lakers vs. Denver.
 5 "Movie: 'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch,' W. C. Fields, Zasu Pitts
 7 All My Children
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Yoga for Health
 34 Cocodrila
 40 Oral Roberts
 1:00 P.M.
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Chris Harris
 13 "Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 34 El Show de la Tarde
 40 Tree of Life
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 One Life to Live
 9 "Beverly Hillsbillies
 22 Charting the Market
 40 Inside Israel
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 5 "Ozzie & Harriet
 9 Movie: "Who's Minding the Mint?" Jim Hutton, Dorothy Provine
 13 News, O'Donnell
 34 Manuela
 40 Wonder of the Word
 2:15
 7 General Hospital
 2:30
 2 Match Game '76
 5 "Sea Hunt
 11 "Mickey Mouse Club
 13 Terrytoons
 28 Villa Alegre
 40 Spirit Song
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tatletales
 4 Somersel
 5 Popeye
 7 Edge of Night
 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 13 Popeye
 28 Foods for the Modern Family
 34 Vida por Vida
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 Sesame Street
 3:15
 30 News
 3:30
 2 Mike Douglas Show
 Guests: Carol Channing, Sergio Franchi, John Schuck, Jean Marsh
 4 Medical Center
 7 Movie: "Paul Joey," Frank Sinatra, Rita Hayworth, Kim Novak
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Cartoonville
 28 A Time to Grow
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 4:00 P.M.
 5 Big Valley
 9 Phil Donahue Show
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Heckle & Jeckle
 28 Sesame Street
 34 Mundo de Jugete
 50 Zoom
 52 Uncle Waldo
 4:30
 4 To Tell the Truth
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Bugs Bunny
 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
 50 Electric Company
 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Chung
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Carroll
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 The Brady Bunch
 13 The Kartoony Kompany

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m. — "Flood!" Two helicopter pilots rush to the aid of victims in a small town that is devastated by a flood when a dam collapses. Robert Culp, Martin Milner, Carol Lynley. PREMIERE MOVIE.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "The French Connection." The true story of one of the biggest narcotics busts in history. Stars Gene Hackman, Roy Scheider. (Due to mature theme, viewer discretion advised.)

LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER (28), 9:00 p.m. — Raphael Kubelik conducts the N.Y. Philharmonic with guest soloist Claudio Arrau, French pianist. Program: Beethoven's Egmont Overture; Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3; Dvorak's Symphony No. 9 (New World Symphony).

questioning whether or not she really loves Lionel.

11 Cross-Wits
 30 & 40 Jimmy Swagart

9:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "The French Connection" (see "special")
 5 "Movie: 'The Bullfighters,' Laurel & Hardy
 7 Baretta. Posing as a wino, Baretta tries to nail a ski row killer.
 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Sean Connery, Bernadette Peters, Charo.
 13 Here's Life America
 22 Whang Hee
 28 Live From Lincoln Center (see "special")
 30 Dr. Gene Scott
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 Hall of Fame "Truman at Potsdam"
 52 Miyamoto Musashi
 9:30
 34 La Criada Bien Criada
 10:00 P.M.
 4 The Quest
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
 7 Charlie's Angels
 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
 13 Get Smart
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Barata de Primavera
 10:30
 9 The Inside Story. Kahle/Kaestner
 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
 34 Noticiero
 50 Tai Chi Ch'uan
 (Continued Page 13)

Andrew Robinson joins 'Ryan's Hope'

Andrew Robinson has joined the cast of the ABC Television Network's daytime dramatic series "Ryan's Hope," in the role of Frank Ryan.

The role marks his daytime television debut. He has performed in numerous prime-time series. He also costars in a two-hour television movie, "Once an Eagle," which will be telecast this fall.

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BARBARA HERSHEY and Martin Milner rescue Carol Lynley from her flooded home in the new TV movie "Flood," which airs at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 4. The film, produced by Irwin Allen, is about a small town devastated when a dam breaks.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Chung
 4 News, John Schubeck
 5 Love American Style
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
 9 Celebrity Revue
 11 Mary Hartman
 13 Movie: "Island of the Living Horror"
 28 Woman
 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 11:30
 2 Movie: "The Doberman Gang," Byron Mabe, Julie Parrish
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Don Rickles, guest host. Guests: Liberace, Ricardo Montalban, Leo Durocher
 7 The Rookies
 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
 28 Movie: "The Seventh Seal" (R)
 34 Cinema 34
 40 Behind the Scenes
- MIDNIGHT
 5 "Groucho

- 9 Movies: "Sherlock Holmes and Terror by Night," "Wanted: Dead or Alive" (1:00), "Jassy" (2:00), "Notorious Gentleman" (4:00)
 11 Movies: "Prize of Gold," "Whirlpool" (2:00), "Gung Ho" (4:00)
 30 Living Faith
 12:30
 5 Movies: "The Plunderers," "The Boss" (3:00), "Sullivan's Travels" (4:55)

- 13 Movie: "Ferry to Hong Kong"
 12:40
 7 Mystery of the Week: "Please Stand by for Murder"
 1:00 A.M.
 4 Tomorrow, Guests: composer/author Dory Previn; hypnotist Ralph Grossi
 1:30
 2 Newsroom
 2:00 A.M.
 4 NewsCenter 4
 7 Eyewitness News
 2:05
 2 Movies: "So This Is Love," "Down Three Dark Streets" (3:45)

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THURSDAY

November 21, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An indicates B.W. Other shows in color.
- This newspaper assumes no responsibility for the loss of unsolicited material.
- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge: You've got to Have Art 6:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rode! 7 Real Estate
- 6 Women's Touch
- 11 University of the Air
- 12 News Update 6:15
- 13 Daybreak 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only: "Picking Your Baby" 6:30
- 5 News Update 6:30
- 5 Carrasco-Landis
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Porky Pig

13 Superman Aquaman
28 Open Math 8:55

- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 CBS All-American Thanksgiving Day Parade (see "special")
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw, Salute to Thanksgiving Day with a live report from Plymouth Rock, Mass. (7:30), the Chinese Acrobats (8)
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Bugs Bunny Popeye
- 25 Yoga for Health 7:30
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 25 Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M.
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Hecke & Jeckle
- 28 Zoom! 8:30
- 5 Mamma
- 9 NFL Highlights: Game of the Week
- 11 The Jetsons
- 13 Cartoonville
- 25 One Upon a Castle: "The Prince and the Pauper" (R) 9:00 A.M.
- 4 Grandstand
- 5 Special: "International Prison Ministry with Pat Boone." Taped inside a California state prison, Pat Boone sings popular and gospel tunes.

7 A.M. Los Angeles
5 Sports Special
Championship Boxing
Northwest heavyweight championship

- 11 Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 25 Sesame Street
- 50 MacNeil-Lehrer Report 9:30
- 1 NFL Football, Buffalo Bills at Detroit Lions
- 12 Green Acres
- 13 Bonanza
- 25 The Word 10:00 A.M.
- 2 NBA Basketball, Washington vs. Phoenix
- 5 Movie
- "Unconquered," Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard (47)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Morning Show
- 25 Alvin Ailey: Memories and Visions: Ballet 10:30
- 40 One Way Game 10:30
- 7 ABC Thanksgiving Funshine Festival (see "special")
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 40 Praise the Lord 11:00 A.M.
- 9 Movie: "Moby Dick," Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart, Orson Welles
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 25 Electric Company 11:30
- 7 ABC THANKSGIVING FUNSHINE FESTIVAL
- ★ Hours of Holiday Fun! (see "special," 10:30 a.m.)
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 25 Masterpiece Theatre: "How Green Was My Valley" NOON
- 2 NFL Football, St. Louis Cardinals at Dallas Cowboys
- 11 "Movie: "The Great Garrick," Brian Aherne, Olivia de Havilland, Lana Turner (37)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 34 News, Ahora L.A. 12:30
- 4 Pre-Parade Special
- 5 Movie: "Choppy and the Princess. Animated cartoon.
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 Corodrita
- 40 Spirit Song 1:00 P.M.
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 13 Major Adams
- 25 Piccadilly Circus
- 34 El Show de la Tarde
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 4 50th Annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade (see "special")
- 7 Lots More Fun To Come
- ★ ABC THANKSGIVING FUNSHINE FESTIVAL
- Children's Special
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.
- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet
- 9 Movie: "The Private War of Major Benson," Charlton Heston, Julie Adams (Comedy '55)
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 Manuela
- 40 Wonder of the Word 2:30
- 5 "Sea Hunt
- 11 "Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Terrytoons
- 25 Infinity Factory
- 40 High Adventure

SPECIAL

ABC THANKSGIVING FUNSHINE FESTIVAL (7), 10:30 a.m. — Children's Special. Soupy Sales hosts 5-hour lineup of network's children's programs. Among those joining Soupy will be Jabber Jaw, Scooby Doo, Dynomutt, Yogi Bear, Fred Flintstone and the Glitter Rock Group, Captain Kool and the Kongs.

SPECIAL TREAT (4), 3:30 p.m. — "Figuring All the Angles." A look at the dangerous work of stunt men and women, focusing on the enormous care and precision timing necessary to avoid disaster. Chuck Connors is host.

UNCLE SAM MAGOO (9), 5:00 p.m. — Mr. Magoo marches through our 200 years, greeting Columbus, Davy Crockett, watching the Civil War, charging up San Juan Hill, fighting WWI and WWII and landing on the moon.

ALL THINGS BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL (9), 6:00 p.m. — Stars Burl Ives, Lionel Hampton and the Back Porch Majority. Music set in spectacular outdoor settings.

WINNIE THE POOH AND TIGGER, TOO (7), 8:15 p.m. (Time approximate — conclusion of football game) — Delightful stories about Pooh and his pals in the Hundred Acre Wood. Based on the books by A. A. Milne, the Walt Disney animated special features the voices of Sterling Holloway and Paul Winchell, with Sebastian Cabot providing the narration.

MOVIE (7), 8:45 p.m. (time approximate) — "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," Maggie Smith, Robert Stephens. An attractive teacher at an Edinburgh school for girls falls prey to the jealousy of one of her own precocious students.

MENOTTI: LANDSCAPES AND REMBRANCES (50), 9:00 p.m. — Composer Gian Carlo Menotti's bicentennial work featuring the 200-member Bel Canto Chorus of Milwaukee. Includes performance by Metropolitan Opera's Judith Blegen and others.

SILLS AND BURNETT AT THE MET (2), 10:00 p.m. — A blend of comedy, music and vaudeville-style hoofing co-starring Carol Burnett and Beverly Sils, taped before a capacity audience at the Metropolitan Opera House in N.Y.C.

3:00 P.M.
5 Classics, "The Last of the Mohicans." Animated version of James Fenimore Cooper's story.
11 Jetsons
13 Popeye
25 Real Estate and You
34 Vida por Vida
40 Praise the Lord
50 Sesame Street

THANKSGIVING DAY PARADES

CBS ALL-AMERICAN THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE (2), 7:00 a.m. — 3-Hour non-stop holiday parade highlights from New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Toronto and Hawaii.

50TH ANNUAL MACY'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE (4), 1:30 p.m. — Della Reese, McLean Stevenson and Ed McMahon are on-the-scene hosts. Parade is preceded by a 1-hour entertainment special (12:30) featuring a light-hearted puppet-eye view of the parade.

3:15
50 News
3:30
2 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: singer Melanie, Kay Ballard, Edwin Newman
4 Special Treat (see "special")
7 Movie: "Gypsy," Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood, Karl Malden (Pl. B) (63)
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Cartoonville
25 Mark Russell Comedy
30 Praise the Lord Club 4:00 P.M.
5 Classics, "Ivanhoe." Animated version of Sir Walter Scott's classic as young Cedric the Saxon clashes with the diabolical villains who would block his path to justice.
9 Phil Donahue Show. Guest: Ralph Nader
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Hecke & Jeckle
28 Sesame Street
34 Mundo de Juguete
50 Zoom!
52 Uncle Waldo 4:30
4 The Shari Show. Lamb Chop makes a pitch for endangered wild animals, but Mr. Bearly is more interested in the pitch of his "Barbershop Quartet."

7 Local News
11 The Flintstones
13 Bugs Bunny
34 Una Muchacha llamada Milagros
50 Electric Company
52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza
7 News
9 Special: "Uncle Sam Magoo" (see "special")
11 The Brady Bunch
13 The Cartoon Kountry
22 Cine Universal
28 Sesame Street
40 Backyard
50 Mister Rogers
52 Kimba 5:30
7 NCAA Football, Texas A & M at Texas
11 Bewitched
13 Superman
30 Film
34 Lo Imponderable
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Infinity Factory
52 The Ultra Man 6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Star Trek
9 All Things Bright &

SPORTS TODAY

CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING (9), 9:00 a.m. — Northwest heavyweight championship.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 9:30 a.m. — Buffalo Bills at Detroit Lions.

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 10:00 a.m. — Washington Bullets vs. Phoenix Suns

NFL FOOTBALL (2), NOON — St. Louis Cardinals at Dallas Cowboys.

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 5:30 p.m. — Texas A & M at Texas.

Beautiful (see "special")
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
25 Electric Company
30 Overseas Missions
34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Man and Environment
52 "Little Rascals" 6:30
2 Dinah! Bing Crosby, Phil Harris, Pat Boone, Dean Martin, Don Kingman
11 Family Affair
28 Zoom!
30 Two Heavens
40 Inside Israel
50 Freehand Sketching 6:50
22 Los Astros to Guan 7:00 P.M.

4 News, John Chancellor
5 Liar's Club
9 Concentration
11 "Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 OBA-Q
28 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
30 Christ, Living Word
34 24 Horas
40 Tree of Life
50 Real Estate and You
52 "Addams Family" 7:30
4 Price Is Right
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 The Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
22 Star Monomane
28 28 Tonight
30 Earnest Angley Hour
40 Kenny Foreman
50 For Your Information
52 Flash Gordon 8:00 P.M.

★ 2 THANKSGIVING STORY
★ A WALTON SPECIAL
The Walton family endures a family crisis through which each of its members acquires a deeper realization of the meaning of the country's oldest holiday. (2 hours) (R)
4 Van Dyke and Company. Guests: Freddie Prinze, former heavyweight champ George Foreman, singing group The Spinners.
5 Movie: "The Great Race," Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood (Comedy '65)
9 Movie: "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," John Wayne, Joanne Dru
11 \$25,000 Pyramid
13 "Perry Mason
22 Today's Cooking
28 Nova. The mysteries of the Bermuda Triangle off Florida's coast. (Continued Page 15)

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 24 Premier del Jueves:
"El Gallo Colorado"
40 Hour of Power
50 In Performance at Wolf
Trap: "Galina and
Valery Panov."
Former stars of
Russia's Kirov Ballet
52 Hiwamata Noboru
8:15
7 SEARS Presents
★ An All Family Special
WINNIE THE POOH
AND TIGGER, TOO
(see "special")
8:30
11 Cross-Wits
22 Ohso Story
30 Shekinah Fellowship
8:45
7 Movie: "The Prime of
Miss Jean Brodie" (see
"special")
9:00 P.M.
4 Captains and the Kings.
Chap. VIII. Conclusion.
Bowling to his father's
wishes, Rory marries
Claudia and begins a
career in politics —
part of Joseph's master
plan to have him
become president of the
United States. On the
eve of the nominating
convention, fate has a
dramatic surprise for
the Armagh family. (2
hours)

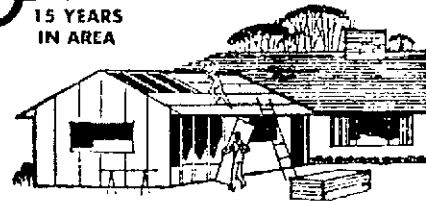
- 11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: George Burns,
Ted Knight, Rich Little
13 Boxing
22 Women's Pro Golf
28 VISIONS Great Cherub
★ Knitwear Strike—Tale
of ill-fated young
love during the 30's
Ethel Tyne's love story
involving a young girl
and the fiery
Communist leader of a
small and pathetic
band of striking
garment workers.
30 Living Faith
40 Praise the Lord
50 Menotti: Landscapes
and Remembrances
(see "special")
52 King's First Love.
Korean
9:30
22 TV Jockey & Yoga
10:00 P.M.
2 Sills and Burnett at the
Met (see "special")
9 News, Kable Kaestner
22 Greetings from
Germany
34 El Bien Amado
50 Synthesis.
Contemporary music
performed on electronic
synthesizers by Tom
Piggot
10:30
5 News, Fishman/

- McCormick
9 The Inside Story.
Kable Kaestner
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
28 Black Perspective on
the News
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Noticiero
50 Joanne Wolf With
designer Edith Head
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, John Schubeek
5 Love American Style
7 News, Hambrick Lund
9 Celebrity Revue
11 Mary Hartman
13 Movie: "Island of the
Living Horror"
28 Movie: "The Lavender
Bill Mob." Alec
Guinness stars.
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
11:30
2 Movie: "Plymouth
Adventure." Spencer
Tracy, Gene Tierney,
Van Johnson, Lloyd
Bridges (75)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Joan Rivers,
guest host. Guests:
authors Michael
Medved, David
Wallachinsky, Vincent
Price
7 Streets of San
Francisco
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
34 Cinema 34
40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

- 5 "Groucho
9 Movies: "Sherlock
Holmes and the Spider
Woman," "Wanted:
Dead or Alive (1-30),
"Crash of Silence
(2-00), "Sleeping Car
to Trieste" (4-00)
11 Movies: "My Six
Convicts," "Slaves of
Babylon" (2-00),
"They Live by Night
(4-00)
12:30
5 Movies: "Louisiana
Purchase," "Up the
River" (3-00), "Where
There's a Will" (4-45)
13 Movie: "Mr. Belvedere
Goes to College"
30 Dr. Gene Scott
12:40
7 Dan August
1:00 A.M.
1 Tomorrow, Guest
David Niven
1:45
7 Eyewitness News,
2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4
2:30
2 Newsroom
3:05
2 Movie: "Where the
Sidewalk Ends"

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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 13 "Superman"
30 Film
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 The Ultra Man
6:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Star Trek
7 NCAA Football, Penn State vs. Pittsburgh
9 Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Electric Company
6:30

- 2 Dinah! Guests: Lynn Anderson, rock group Wild Cherry, George Kirby, musical group ABBA, Kathy Durden (former Miss Teenage America)
11 Family Affair
28 Zoom!
7:00 P.M.

- 4 News, John Chancellor
5 Liars Club
9 Concentration
11 "I Love Lucy"
13 The FBI
22 Go Ranger
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Christ, Living Word
34 24 Horas
7:30

- 4 Wild Kingdom
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
22 Yusha Raideen
28 28 Tonight
8:00 P.M.

- 2 Charlotte's Web (see "special")
4 Sanford and Son
5 Movie: "Monkey Business," Marx Brothers
9 Movie: "The Horse Soldiers," John Wayne, William Holden, Constance Towers (59)
11 Break the Bank
13 "Perry Mason"
22 Oh Shoka
28 & 50 Washington Week
8:30

- 4 Chico and the Man. Ed announces that he will no longer pay taxes and fool the bill for politicians who put their girlfriends on the payroll
11 Cross-Wits
28 & 50 Wall Street Week

- 2 Movie: "The French Connection" (see "special")
4 Rockford Files
7 "SEARS PRESENTS AN ALL-STAR TRIBUTE TO JOHN WAYNE" 17 STARS/SINATRA HOST (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner, David Frost, Joey Bishop
13 Virginian
22 Yaburesgasa Toshu
28 You Should See What You're Missing. Network TV standards and practices.
30 It Is Written
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
40 Praise the Lord
50 Adams Chronicles "John Quincy Adams: Congressman"
9:30

- 5 Gene Bartov, Sports
30 Search for Truth
34 Noches Tapafias
10:00 P.M.
4 Dean Martin Celebrity Roast (see "special")
5 UCLA Basketball, San Diego State at UCLA
7 Hollywood Squares
9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
22 KBS News
28 Evening at Symphony. Colin Davis conducts the Boston Symphony.
30 Praise the Lord Club
10:30
7 The Gong Show

- 9 Inside Story, Kahle/Kaestner
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
13 News, Hambrick/Lund
22 Pak Dal
34 Noticias
11:00 P.M.
4 News, John Schubeck
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Celebrity Revue
11 Mary Hartman
13 Movie: "Island of the Living Horror"
28 Movie: "The Seventh Seal" (R)
11:15
2 Benti/Chung
11:30
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Joan Rivers, guest host, Rip Taylor, Anthony Newley
7 Movie: "House of Cards," George Peppard, Inger Stevens, Orson Welles
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
34 Cinema 34

- 11:45
2 Movie: "Cold Sweat," Charles Bronson, Liv Ullmann, James Mason
MIDNIGHT
5 "Groucho"
9 Movies: "If It's Tuesday This Must Be Belgium," "The Spider and the Fly," "Both Sides of the Law" (4:00)
11 Pro Football Playback
30 Dr. Gene Scott
12:30
5 Movies: "Jamaica Run," "The Mummy's Tomb" (3:00), "House of Horrors" (4:15), "Man From Utah" (5:30)
11 NFL Game of the Week
13 Movie: "Sing Boy Sing"
1:00 A.M.
4 Midnight Special. Diana Ross, guest host. Guests: Jermaine Jackson, the

- 11:45
2 Movie: "Cold Sweat," Charles Bronson, Liv Ullmann, James Mason
MIDNIGHT
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11 NFL Game of the Week
13 Movie: "Sing Boy Sing"
1:00 A.M.
4 Midnight Special. Diana Ross, guest host. Guests: Jermaine Jackson, the

- Commodores, Tata Vega, comedian Franklin Ajaye
11 Movies: "The Wild One," "The Street With No Name" (2:30), "The Las Vegas Story" (4:30) 1:30
7 Eyewitness News

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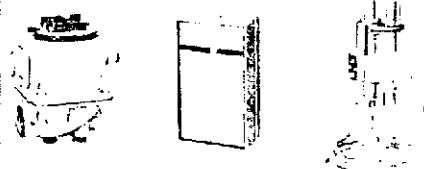
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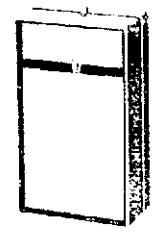
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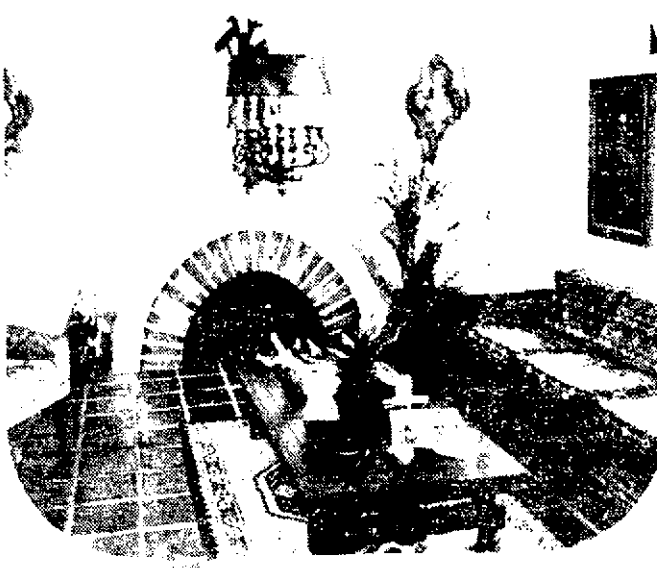
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SATURDAY

November 27, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
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 Other shows in color.
 The newspaper assumes no responsibility for last minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 9 Community Feedback
- 13 News Update
- 6:15
- 13 Daybreak
- 6:30
- 2 Camera Three
- 4 That's Cat
- 5 "Movie: 'The Mad Doctor.'" Basil Rathbone, Ellen Drew
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 The Morning Show
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 Woody Woodpecker
- 7 Tom & Jerry Grape Ape
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Unit Five
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 40 The Word
- 7:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Pink Panther
- 9 Hot Fudge Show

- 11 Elementary News
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Love Special
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Sylvester & Tweety
- 5 Pacesetter
- 7 Jabberjaw
- 9 Lone Ranger
- 11 "Movie: 'The Return of Monte Cristo.'" Louis Hayward, Barbara Britton (46)
- 13 Romper Room
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:30
- 2 Clue Club
- 5 Faith for Today
- 7 Scooby-Doo
- 9 Movie: "Battle of the Commandos." Jack Palance
- 40 Captain Andy
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Bugs Bunny
- 4 Speed Buggy
- 5 Friends of Man
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 28 Once Upon a Classic: "The Prince and the Pauper" (R)
- 34 Insight
- 40 One Way Game
- 9:30
- 4 Monster Squad
- 5 Rifleman
- 9 NCAA Football: Army vs. Navy
- 13 Movie: "The Big Gamble." Stephen Boyd, Juliette Greco
- 28 Zoom
- 34 Al Dia
- 40 Backyard
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Tarzan
- 4 Space Ghost
- 5 Movie: "The Blazing Forest." John Payne, Agnes Moorehead (52)
- 11 "Movie: 'Sand.'" Mark Stevens, Coleen Gray
- 28 Infinity Factory
- 34 Cine en la Manana
- 40 Kids' Praise the Lord
- 10:30
- 2 The Shazam!
- 4 Big John. Little John

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m. — "Blue Water, White Death." A determined explorer travels 12,000 miles over a six-month period in search of the Great White Shark. Peter Gimbel, Peter A. Lake and Ron Taylor star in this fact-based adventure.

THE JULIE ANDREWS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL (1), 8:00 p.m. — Peter Ustinov plays a reluctant Santa Claus and Peggy Lee is a wise Sugar Plum Fairy. The musical/fantasy also features the Treorchy Male Voices Choir and Dougie Squares & Second Generation.

THE 16th ANNUAL MISS TEENAGE AMERICA PAGEANT WITH BOB HOPE (4), 10:00 p.m. — Cathy Darden. Miss Teenage America 1976 hosts from the Maybee Center on the campus of Oral Roberts University.

- 9 "Abbott & Costello
- 28 Rebo (ages 9-13)
- 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Land of the Lost
- 13 True Adventure
- 28 Nova
- 11:30
- 2 Ark II
- 4 Muggsy
- 11 L.A. Patterns
- 13 LEARN THE SECRETS
- ★ Of Furniture Care
- Homer Formby, Master Antique Restorer
- Formby's Workshop
- 40 Praise the Lord
- NOON
- 2 Fat Albert
- 4 On Campus
- 5 Get Down, Dance Show
- 9 "East Side Kids
- 11 "Alfred Hitchcock
- 13 Superman
- 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
- 34 El Show de Ednita Nazario

- 12:30
- 2 Way Out Games
- 4 Prep Sports World
- L.A. City Football Playoffs
- 11 Lost in Space
- 13 "Movie: 'Ma & Pa Kettle.'" Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Children's Film Festival
- 5 "Movie: 'The Werewolf of London'"
- 7 NCAA Football: USC vs. Notre Dame
- 28 In Performance at Wolf Trap
- 34 Las Mascaras
- 1:30
- 9 Movie: "Day of the Triffids." Howard Keel, Nicole Maurey
- 11 Soul Train
- 40 Brand New Day
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsmakers
- 13 Tarzan
- 28 The Heritage of California
- 40 The Word Made Flesh
- 50 A Time to Grow
- 2:30
- 2 It Takes All Kinds
- 5 Monster Rally
- 5 Scooby-Doo
- 11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 40 Pass It On
- 3:00 P.M.
- 4 Saturday
- 9 Movie: "Captain

- Apache." Lee Van Cleef, Carroll Baker
- 13 "Movie: 'Proud and the Profane.'" Win Holden, Deborah Kerr
- 28 You Should See What You're Missing. Network TV standards and practices
- 34 Gran Cine de la Tarde
- 40 Deaf World
- 3:30
- 2 Medix: "Menopause: The Crucial Years"
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 30 Davey and Goliath
- 40 Demos Gloria a Dios
- 50 California Issues
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Chuck Knos Show. Rams' coach reports on last week's game.
- 5 Movie: "Gulliver's Travels." cartoon
- 7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes
- 22 Cine Universal
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Treehouse Club
- 50 Man and Environment
- 52 Voice of Agriculture
- 4:30
- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular
- 7 The Krofft Spectacular
- 11 Burt Lancaster Is
- ★ Marked For Execution!
- Graded Spy Thriller
- Movie: "Scorpio." Burt Lancaster, Alain Delon
- 28 Gettin' On
- 30 Wally's Workshop
- 52 Corona Now
- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 SEE ANIMAL WORLD!
- ★ DON'T MISS SPECIAL!
- "SAVE OUR SHARKS"
- Bill Burrud narrates
- 9 The Mean Salsa Machine
- 13 Movie: "Naked Jungle." Charlton Heston, Eleanor Parker
- 28 The Adams Chronicles. "John Quincy Adams. Congressman"
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 Las Aventuras de Capulina
- 50 Real Estate and You
- 52 Kimba
- 5:30
- 4 News, Tritia Toyota
- 5 World of Magic
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 El Chapulin Colorado
- 40 David Espinoza
- 52 "Little Rascals"
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 4 News, Tom Brokaw
- 5 Movie: "The Seven Little Foys." Bob Hope, Milly Vitale (55)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Ironside
- 22 Cine Universal
- 28 Once Upon a Classic. "Heidi" (Pt. II)
- 31 Lo Mejor de los Polivoces
- 40 Un Camino Mejor
- 50 Can Cultures Communicate?
- 6:30
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News Conference
- 7 News, Ted Koppel
- 11 \$128,000 Question
- 28 Rebo
- 40 Ven Espiritu Santo
- 52 "The Addams Family"
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 The Muppets. Guest. Valerie Harper
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 News, Henry Hill
- 9 Space: 1999
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Dr. Who
- 30 Earnest Angley Hour
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 40 Church in the Home
- 50 Mark Russell Comedy
- 52 Dr. Jagers

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 9:30 a.m. — Army vs. Navy.
PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), 12:30 p.m. — L.A. City Football Playoffs.
NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 1:00 p.m. — USC vs. Notre Dame.
CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m.
UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 10:00 p.m. — De Paul at UCLA (tape).
NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL (13), 10:00 p.m. — Notre Dame vs. USC. Highlights.
USC FOOTBALL (2), 11:30 p.m. — USC vs. Notre Dame (tape).

- 7:30
- 2 Here and Now
- 4 In Search of "Amelia Earhart"
- 13 Room 222
- 28 Python's Circus
- 50 Gettin' On
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. The annual Teddy Awards has the newsroom bubbling over with anticipation.
- 4 Movie: "Blue Water, White Death" (see "special")
- 5 "Movie: 'Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man.'" Lon Chaney, Bela Lugosi (43)
- 7 Holmes & Yoyo. A syndicate accountant is ready to testify against the mob, so Holmes and Yoyo are sent to protect the frightened informant.
- 9 Movie: "Young Winston." Robert Shaw, Jack Hawkins, Anne Bancroft. Winston Churchill's autobiography covering his early life, private and public, up to his election to the House of Commons in Parliament.
- 11 The Julie Andrews Christmas Special" (see "special")
- 13 Music Hall America. Lynn Anderson hosts. Guests: Johnny Rodriguez, Chuck Woolery, The Oak Ridge Boys, comedian Tom Bresh
- 22 Oware! on Stage
- 28 The Way It Was. "1963 Rose Bowl: USC vs. Wisconsin"
- 30 Look and Live
- 40 Let Go, Let God
- 50 Nova. "Case of the Bermuda Triangle"
- 52 Fairy Tales of Japan

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family. Edith uses quick thinking and CPR — cardio pulmonary resuscitation — training to save a man's life, but she has her hands full when Archie tries to adjust to her newfound fame.
- 7 STARKY & HUTCH
- ★ TRACK DOWN RAPIST! Starky and Hutch arrest two hoods for the rape of a retarded 18-yr.-old friend of the detectives, but the case is dropped.
- 11 HEE HAW GETS A
- ★ PAYCHECK TONITE! Guests: Johnny Paycheck, Mel Street
- 13 Collage. Guests: the Arabic Art Society, Delala Mur, harpist Susan McDonald
- 22 Shirooto NoDo Jiman
- 34 Las Inevicibles
- 40 Hour of Power
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "How Green Was My Valley"
- 52 Arigato
- 9:30
- 2 Alice
- 5 "Twilight Zone"
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Carol Burnett Show. Guests: the Pointer Sisters
- 4 16th Annual Tennage America Pageant (see "special")
- 5 UCLA Basketball. De Paul at UCLA (tape)
- 7 Most Wanted. A sniper disrupts the practice session at the Rose Bowl and then threatens to get the Heisman Trophy winner of the 50-yard line on New Year's Day.
- 11 News, Attebery Simpson
- 13 Notre Dame Football. Notre Dame vs. USC (tape)
- 22 Onhei Hanka Cho
- 28 Visions. "The Great Cherub Knitwear Strike"
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Carmita
- 40 Gospel Tones
- 50 Great Performances. N.Y. Philharmonic
- 52 Lou Gradon
- 10:30
- 40 Bible Fellowship
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 Grimsley's Fright Night. "Horror Express." Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee (72)

(Continued Page 19)

POOL TABLES
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TODAY

"Godspell" 3 & 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1973) Victor Garber, David Haskell, Lynne Thigpen. The gospel according to St. Matthew with modern New York City as its background.

"Sounder" 7 p.m., Ch. 7 (1972) Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield, Kevin Hooks. Story of a boy, his dog Sounder and his sharecropper family in Louisiana in the 1930s. (Pt. II)

"Theatre of Blood" 8 p.m., Ch. 11 (Suspense/Comedy 1973) Vincent Price, Diana Rigg, Ian Hendry. Film with Vincent Price playing a ham Shakespearean actor who seeks revenge on eight critics who he believes denied him a 'Best Actor' award.

"Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1974) Clint Eastwood, Jeff Bridges, George Kennedy. A team of very frustrated bank robbers robs the same bank the second time because they can't find the loot they hid after robbing it the first time.

"Barefoot in the Park" 11:40 p.m., Ch. 2 (Comedy 1967) Robert Redford, Jane Fonda, Charles Boyer. The desire for fun on the part of an uninhibited wife-creates an amusing situation between her widowed mother and a nutty bachelor neighbor and tension between the newlyweds. Based on the play by Neil Simon.

MONDAY

"Singin' in the Rain" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1952) Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds, Cyd Charisse. Two partners in a vaudeville song-and-dance act arrive in Hollywood to try their fortune during the hectic period when the silents were giving to talk.

"Red River" 6 p.m., Ch. 9 (1948) John Wayne, Montgomery Clift, Joanne Dru.



GENE HACKMAN stars in the Oscar-winning movie "The French Connection," which airs on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Texas cattleman and foster-son quarrel over cattle drive, first over the Chisholm Trail into Missouri.

"Tall in the Saddle" 8:30 p.m., Ch. 9 (1944) John Wayne, Ella Raines, Ward Bond. Woman-hating cowboy becomes foreman of ranch run by pretty girl and her spinster aunt who have inherited the ranch.

"The Savage Bees" 9 p.m., Ch. 4 Ben Johnson, Michael Parks, Gretchen Corbett, Horst Buchholz. A plagued So. American cargo ship arrives in the New Orleans area at Mardi Gras time and unleashes a swarm of millions of deadly African Killer Bees.

TUESDAY

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1953) Jane Russell, Marilyn Monroe, Charles Coburn. Musical about the adventures of two girls as they go about a frantic search for wealthy male companions among the passengers on a Paris-bound luxury liner.

"The Hellfighters" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1969) John

Wayne, Katharine Ross, Jim Hutton. Story of oil well fire fighting and the fears lived by the women of the fighters.

"I Saw What You Did" 8:30 p.m., Ch. 5 Joan Crawford, John Ireland. Two teenagers alone for the weekend play a mischievous telephone game calling numbers, and then become involved with a murderer.

WEDNESDAY

"Pal Joey" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1957) Frank Sinatra, Rita Hayworth, Kim Novak. Film of the Broadway musical about a cad night club entertainer who has a way with women. Music and lyrics by Rodgers and Hart.

"Flood!" 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Robert Culp, Martin Miller, Richard Basehart. Two helicopter pilots rush to the aid of victims in a small town that is devastated by a flood when a dam collapses.

"Fort Apache" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1948) John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Shirley Temple. A Colonel causes the massacre of his military outpost by the Apaches due to his own stubbornness.

"The French Connection" 9 p.m., Ch. 2 (1971) Gene Hackman, Roy Scheider, Fernando Rey, Tony Lobianco. True story of one of the biggest narcotics busts in history. Due to mature theme, viewer discretion advised

(Due to mature theme, viewer discretion advised)

THURSDAY

"Gypsy" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1963) Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood, Karl Malden. Based on the Broadway hit of the memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee. (Pt. I) (Pt. II shown Friday, 3:30 p.m., 11/28)

"She Wore A Yellow Ribbon" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1949) John Wayne, Joanne Dru. An undermanned U.S. Cavalry outpost makes a desperate attempt to repel the invading Indians.

"Plymouth Adventure" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1975)

Spencer Tracy, Gene Tierney, Van Johnson, Lloyd Bridges. Aboard the Mayflower, a small group of men and women pit themselves against the stormy winter Atlantic to come to America, each with a compelling reason for seeking a new life as a colonist. One man dominates their fight for survival.

FRIDAY

"Gypsy" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (Pt. II) (See Thursday above)

"The Horse Soldiers" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1959) John Wayne, Wm. Holden, Constance Towers. Story of Col. Grierson's Union Cavalry drive through Tennessee to Louisiana.

"French Connection II" 9 p.m., Ch. 2 (1975). Gene Hackman stars in sequel to 1971 crime drama.

SATURDAY

"The Seven Little Foys" 6 p.m., Ch. 5 (1955) Bob Hope, Milly Vitale, James Cagney. Biography of vaudevillian Eddie Foy and his performing family.

"Blue Water, White Death" 8 p.m., Ch. 4 (1971) A determined explorer travels 12,000 miles over a six-month period in search of the Great White Shark. Peter Gimbel, Peter A. Lake and Ron Taylor star in this fact-based adventure.

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Today's Radio Logs are in the main news section of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

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THE BIBLE

Says



J. T. SMITH



WHAT IS THE SOUL? #2

One would fall into error to say that soul and spirit are always interchangeable. Soul may refer to animal life, persons, the heart, and the mind, or the spirit. The context aids one in knowing what is referred to. To take one meaning of the word and ignore all others is to be manifestly unfair with the language of the Bible. It also makes the language nonsense.

An honest person cannot deny that soul means animal life. But the honest person must also admit that it can and does mean something else in some passages. The word soul in our language means what the word spirit meant in the Bible when used with reference to man's inner self. The way we use the word soul is sometimes its use in the Bible.

Religious teachers who assert that man's soul is nothing more or less than the breath of life are not correctly representing what the Bible actually teaches on this matter. We would not for a moment deny that the word means animal life in some instances. On the other hand, we must point out the fact that it does not always mean this.

Last week we explored the meaning of destruction, life, death and the soul. There are those who affirm that soul is nothing more than the animal life and that at death one ceases to be. Hence, there is no consciousness after death. These people say that the destruction of the wicked is nothing more than their never coming back to life. Thus destruction would mean cessation of man and his being. Now, we want to study some pertinent Biblical evidence.

Man Has a Spirit

Man is in the image of God. This cannot be flesh and blood, for a spirit does not have such (Luke 24:29), and God is spirit (John 4:24). One has to conclude that the image does not consist of physical likeness. Further, the material things are corruptible and decayable. God is incorruptible and invisible. This clearly demonstrates that the image cannot be physical. Thus, one should not assume that man is nothing but animal life.

(More Next Week)

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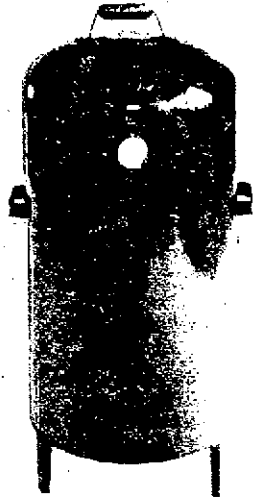
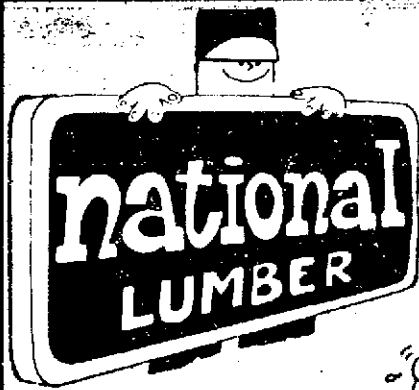
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. 429-0128

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 11 Movie: "Scorpio," Burt Lancaster, Alain Delon
- 13 Movie: "Hatchet for a Honeymoon," Stephen Forsythe, Dagmar Lassander (70)
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Love Special 11:15
- 7 News, Christine Lund 11:30
- 2 USC Football, USC vs. Notre Dame (tape).
- 4 News, Tritia Toyota
- 7 Movie: "Doctors' Wives," Dyan Cannon, Richard Crenna
- 34 Cinema 34
- MIDNIGHT
- 4 LIVE FROM NEW YORK
- ★ It's Saturday Night! with Jodie Foster!

- 15-yr.-old actress Jodie Foster is guest host with Brian Wilson of the Beach Boys the musical guest
- 5 "Movie: "Follow the Sun"
- 40 Barry McGuire 1:00 A.M.
- 11 Movies: "Frankenstein 1970," "Lady from Shanghai" (2:30)
- 13 Supersonic 1:30
- 4 Don Kirshner's New Rock Concert
- 13 "Movie: "Desert Hell" 2:30
- 2 Movie: "That Funny Feeling" 3:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4

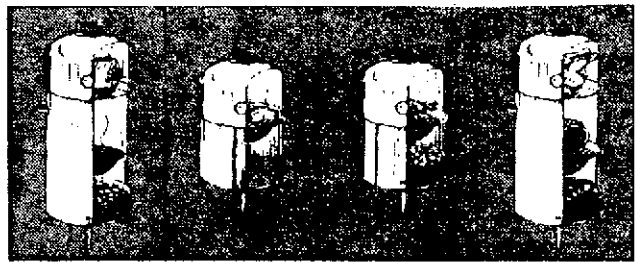


WATCH OUT GOL- SANDERS!



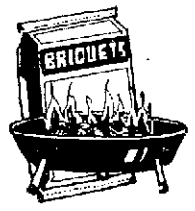
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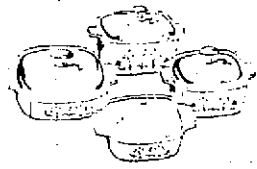
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SPICE O'LIFE... **17⁹⁷**



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SPICE O'LIFE..... **5⁹⁷**



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cover story:

A Citizens' Committee Is Needed To Crack Down on Congressmen Who Cheat

by Jack Anderson



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LEON JAWORSKI

Q. Leon Jaworski, the Special Prosecutor of Watergate, has written a best seller, "The Right and the Power," about his prosecution. Isn't the writing of a book for profit taking unfair advantage of his special position? Why did Jaworski do it? Does he need the money?—L. Thomas, San Angelo, Tex.

A. Jaworski's royalties from "The Right and the Power" go to the Leon Jaworski Foundation, a non-profit organization which distributes money to charitable, religious, and educational organizations. Jaworski says: "I never would have written the book had Nixon ever apologized to the American people for his guilt. But when he started making these noises about how he'd been deceived, I thought I'd better set the whole story out chapter by chapter. I don't think there's a person who reads the book who won't be convinced that Nixon was guilty of conspiracy to obstruct justice and much more."

Q. Was actor Robert Redford ever a penniless painter in Paris?—Tony Marks, Skokie, Ill.

A. Yes, in the 1950's.



PRINCESS MARGARET



RODDY LLEWELLYN

Q. Princess Margaret of Great Britain, who split from her husband in March—is she still carrying on with that 28-year-old boy, Roddy something-or-other?—F. L., Germantown, Pa.

A. Princess Margaret, 46, and Roddy Llewellyn, 28, have been seen together in Scotland recently. Despite the age differential, they are attracted to each other and their friendship in England quietly continues.



ASPIRING ACTRESS BIANCA JAGGER AND HUSBAND MICK

Q. Has Bianca Jagger, wife of Rolling Stone Mick, left him for German playboy Ricky von Opel? I understand von Opel picked her up after calling it quits with his romance with Marisa Berenson.—P.T.O., New York City.

A. The marriage of Rolling Stone Mick Jagger and Nicaraguan-born Bianca is a modern one in which each of the partners goes separate ways. There is no accounting for their affairs and friendships. Bianca tried for a film career in something called "Trick or Treat," but the film was abandoned. Money for production was supplied by Playboy magazine and EMI, now planning to sue Bianca for at least \$500,000.

Q. What happens in Yugoslavia after Tito?—Jan Suvic, New York City.

A. Tito is at least 84. He suffers from a bad liver. He has arranged for a collective presidency to take over on his death. It consists of eight members representing Yugoslavia's six federated republics—Serbia, Croatia, Bosnia, Macedonia, Slovenia, Montenegro—and the two autonomous provinces of Vojvodine and Kosovo.

Q. Which is the No. 1 lobbyist law firm in Washington, D.C., and who is the No. 1 lobbyist?—G.L., McLean, Va.

A. In terms of quantity, the law firm which is the registered lobbyist for more clients than any other in Washington is Patton, Boggs & Blow. One of its partners is Thomas Hale Boggs Jr., 36, son of the late Hale Boggs, who was the Majority Leader of the House of Representatives. Tom Boggs' mother is Corinne "Lindy" Boggs, who succeeded her husband and is the first woman elected to Congress from Louisiana. Patton, Boggs & Blow reportedly bills its clients at \$125 an hour—far less than the hourly rate of someone like lawyer Clark Clifford, regarded by many as the No. 1 lawyer-lobbyist in the capital.

Q. Who were or are the women responsible for the rise of Henry Kissinger in today's world?—Robert Franklin, Bloomington, Ind.

A. In the course of his career, Kissinger has had three outstanding supporters, all men: Fritz Kraemer, an anti-Nazi German who met Kissinger while both were serving in the U.S. Army and later encouraged him to go to Harvard; Harvard Prof. William Yandell Elliott, who made Kissinger director of the Harvard International Seminar; and Nelson Rockefeller, who introduced him to the political life, gifted him with \$50,000 and has sponsored him most intensively since 1968 when he became Rockefeller's foreign affairs adviser. To date, women in Kissinger's life have played relatively minor roles. Only his mother and his two wives have generated any considerable influence on his behavior patterns.



MOTHER PAULA



FIRST WIFE ANN



WIFE NANCY

Q. Is it on the level that Rex Harrison, who must be 70, is planning to take as his sixth wife film actress Gayle Hunnicutt, the Texas chick, who is only 33?—Frank Birch, Phoenix, Ariz.

A. Rex Harrison, 68, and Gayle Hunnicutt, 33, are in the dating stage at this writing.

Q. Who is the super businesswoman named Pearl Bedell?—Helen Decker, Eugene, Ore.

A. Pearl Bedell, 53, of New York is a designer's business agent who represents Gloria Vanderbilt, Lee Radziwill, and other clients who design for the high-priced housewares market—sheets, china, clothes, pillowcases, carpets.

Q. Linda Christian, who was married to the late Tyrone Power—how old, where is she, and who's she fooling around with now?—Peg D., Atlantic City, N.J.

A. Linda Christian, 52, former wife of actors Tyrone Power and Edmund Purdom, resides in Rome, has been seen frequently with 24-year-old Jean-Pierre Arba, man-around-town.

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THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER
MAGAZINE

NOVEMBER 21, 1976

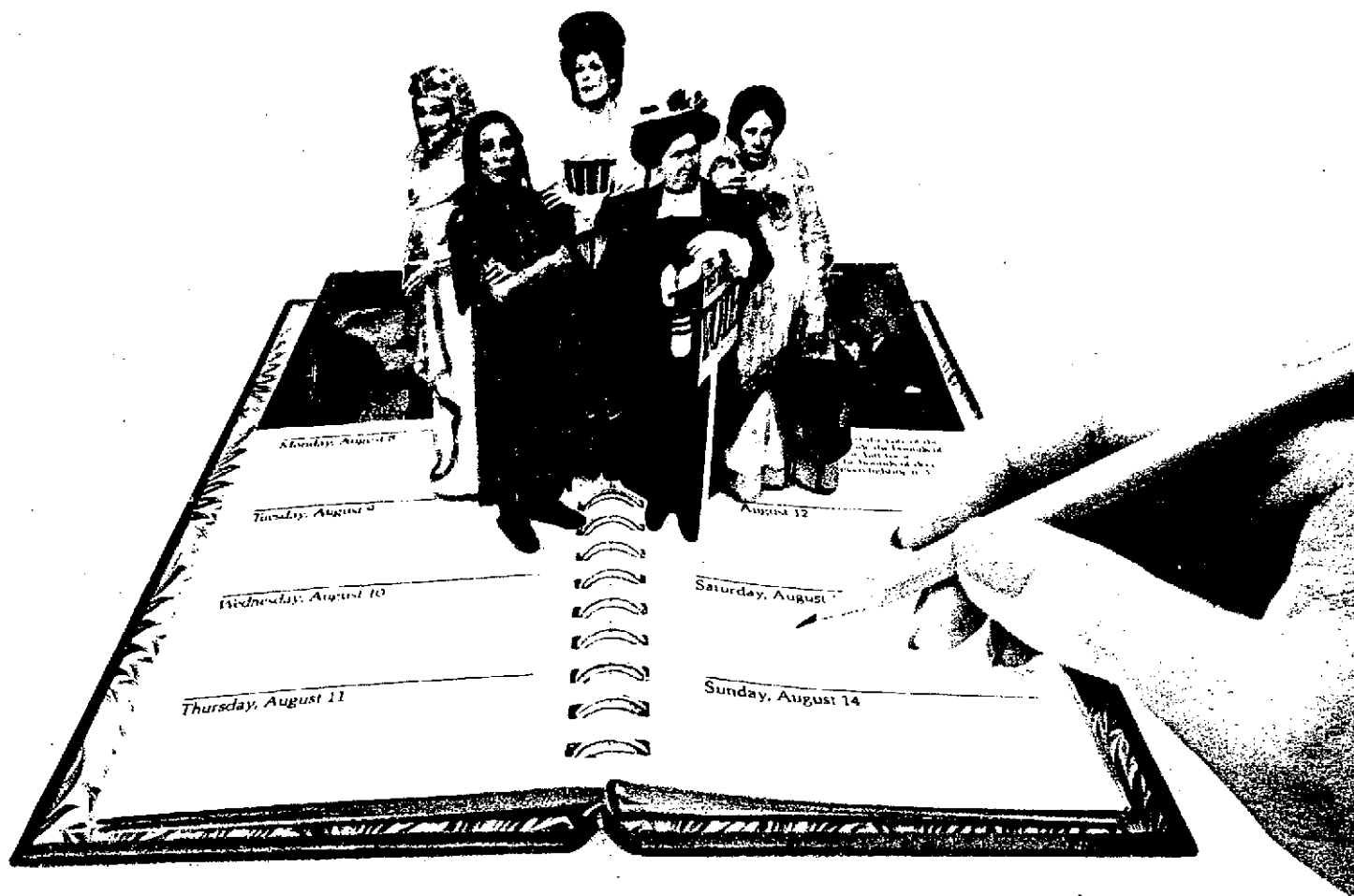
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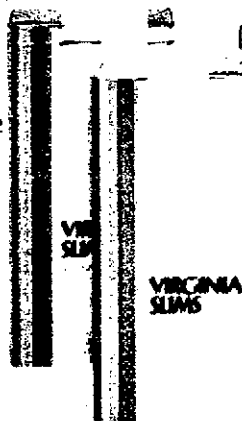
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A Citizens' Committee Is Needed To Crack Down on Congressmen Who Cheat

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Thirteen years ago, I wrote an exposé for PARADE about Congressmen who cheat. I told how their votes were bought by lobbyists and bartered for favors, how they misused funds and padded payrolls, how they used their positions to benefit their own businesses and law firms.

The revelations raised an almighty howl on the House floor. At least a dozen members angrily leaped to their feet to deny it all. "We invite Mr. Anderson or anyone else who can support these charges," challenged House Administration Chairman Omar Burleson (D., Tex.), "to come before us in public hearing and reveal all or any part of the allegations in the article."

I accepted the challenge and appeared at the appointed hour with a 14-page statement. I never got a chance to read it. The committee members puffed and fumed for awhile. Then Burleson, who had raised such a cry for my testimony, refused to listen to it. He banged his gavel, dismissed the meeting and stalked grandly out of the hearing room.

Of course, the House couldn't suppress the facts. My statement contained such names as Senate aide Bobby Baker and the late Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D., N.Y.), whose shady dealings later made headlines. Afterward, I exposed the shortcomings of the late Sen. Tom Dodd (D., Conn.). Baker was convicted, Powell ousted and Dodd censured.

Code of ethics

Congress responded by adopting a code of ethics for the first time in history. But the code was so full of loopholes that it was more of a tennis racket than a club over the heads of the members. Both the Senate and House established ethics committees to crack down on unethical conduct. But the committees behaved like the three monkeys that see no evil, hear no evil and speak no evil.

It was left to the press and the prosecutors to dig out evidence that has resulted in criminal charges against a dozen Senators and Representatives. Half of them have been found guilty; two more are awaiting trial; at least four are still under investigation.

Consider the shenanigans, for example, of Rep. Andrew Hinshaw (R., Cal.), a short, assertive man with a round face and large, wide-rimmed

by Jack Anderson

COVER ILLUSTRATION BY SANFORD KOSSIN



"Quitting time and all's well."

groomman but a newsman—former CBS reporter Daniel Schorr. After tremendous public pressure, the committee also administered a mild rebuke to Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes (D., Fla.) for flagrant conflicts of interest.

The Senate Ethics Committee hasn't questioned anybody's ethics since Senator Dodd in 1967 asked the committee to investigate the charges against him. I laid before the committee evidence that Dodd had violated at least six Federal laws. The committee decided to ignore most of the evidence and to bring charges against Dodd on two lesser counts.

The painful truth is that Congress is unwilling to regulate itself. Its ethics committees have refused even to investigate the outright crimes that its members have committed. The majority who serve in Congress, I believe, are honest and honorable men. But they permit themselves to be blighted by the compromising practices of the few.

A modest proposal

Congress must move with dispatch to improve its standards. For Congress to do less is to face a continuing crisis of confidence in its relationship to the American people. When the representatives of the people weaken or fail, then the whole fabric of democratic government weakens and fails.

To restore that confidence, I offer a modest proposal. I urge that Congress abandon the mockery of policing itself. The ethics committees should be mercifully terminated. In their place, I recommend the creation of a committee be-

glasses. He has been convicted on two bribery counts. A second trial, on conspiracy charges, is pending.

He arranged government raises for staff aids who, in turn, contributed to his legal defense fund. Then he used his Congressional clout outrageously to badger witnesses for information helpful to his defense. When representatives from the Justice Department, FBI and Postal Service testified before his committee, he cross-examined them relentlessly for information that he might use at his trial.

Yet the House Ethics Committee has found nothing unethical about Hinshaw's conduct. For the eight years of its existence, the committee has been loath to look into the ethics of any Congressmen. It was finally raised from the dead this year to investigate not a Con-



REP. ANDREW HINSHAW
Hinshaw was convicted for taking bribes. House Ethics Committee saw no evil.



REP. ROBERT SIKES
The House's July reprimand of Sikes was its first rebuke of a member since '69.



REP. HENRY REUSS
Interest-free federal deposits began to increase at Reuss-connected banks.

yond Congressional control, a citizens' committee, if you please, with the power to set new standards, investigate abuses and punish violators on Capitol Hill. It should be composed of six members—two appointed by the President, two by Congress and two by the Investigative Reporters Association. If a citizens' tribunal were to be established, I have enough information in my files to keep it busy. I could provide detailed evidence—13 years after my original charges—that Congressmen still cheat. There is space here to cite just a few of the ways that they abuse their trust.

Brother, can you spare a bribe?—Favors are part of a politician's stock in trade. He is expected to produce government jobs, public works projects, appointments to military academies, and government contracts for the people he represents. All of these federal blessings can be arranged within the constraints of the law and ethics. But some legislators are not content to wait until Election Day to bask in the gratitude of the voters.

Three convicted

At least three members of Congress, though overlooked by the ethics committees, have been convicted by the courts of trading favors for cash. They are Sen. Daniel Brewster (D., Md.), Rep. John Dowdy (D., Tex.), and Representative Hinshaw, whose manipulations I described earlier.

And then there is the situation of Rep. Henry Helstoski (D., N.J.). He has been indicted on charges of extorting money from aliens residing in the United States illegally in exchange for sponsoring immigration legislation on their behalf.

The juggling act

There are ways, however, for Congressmen to pocket cash offerings and escape prosecution. All that's required is a little juggling. They can divert campaign contributions, for example, to their personal use. The law requires only that they pay taxes on the money.

But they needn't wait for an election campaign to stuff their pockets. The law allows them to raise money to pay their expenses. They can establish a slush fund, for example, to purchase office supplies. They can use the private contributions to pay for the supplies and then pocket the government allotment that the taxpayers provide for supplies. The law actually permits them to keep for their own use the \$6500 government stationery allowance.

Corporate contributions

Under the law, corporations cannot make direct campaign contributions. My staff, nevertheless, has counted 45 members of Congress who have received illegal corporate contributions. They include some of the biggest names in Congress.

How Congressmen mind their own business—In the best American tradition of worshipping financial success, many Senators and Representatives are engaged in the zestful pursuit of capital gains. Some actually own businesses whose profits are affected by legislation. Others trade on the stock market, buying and selling shares of companies whose prosperity they influence.

Some Congressmen have enriched themselves through their influence over the nation's regulatory commissions. A few, for example, own broadcasting stations, which are regulated by the Federal Communications Commission. Others have holdings in gas and electric companies, which answer to the Federal Power Commission.

A favorite sideline for Congressmen has been savings and loan, an industry that has benefited from special legislation. But of all beckoning businesses, banking seems to hold the greatest attraction for members of Congress. The records at the Federal Reserve Board contain the names of dozens of Congressmen and their relatives.

My staff has traced more than 100 House members alone—that's almost one out of every four—who collect payments, law fees or dividends from

financial institutions.

Coincidentally, there has been a strange concentration of interest-free federal deposits in banks affiliated with Congressmen. Here's how the merry-go-round works: Congressmen vote appropriations for federal agencies. The agencies deposit the money, interest-free, in commercial banks. A disproportionate amount of this federal greenery winds up in banks that have Congressmen as stockholders, officers, directors or attorneys.

House Banking Chairman Henry Reuss (D., Wis.), for example, has owned a substantial interest in the Marshall and Isley Bank Stock Corporation, a holding company which controls 14 banks. Before Reuss reached his power over banking legislation, Marshall and Isley had few interest-free deposits. But as Reuss' influence grew on the Banking Committee, so did the interest-free deposits in Reuss' banks.

There are also land barons in Congress who exert their power to keep the living conditions of migratory farm workers at an intolerable level while insuring large profits for themselves through high crop supports. These price supports, intended originally to save the small farms, now serve largely to subsidize the giant landowners as they gobble up ever greater bites of the countryside.

Law firms

Hundreds of Congressmen, while making the nation's laws, also make money on the law—thanks to their legal firms back home. The firms of some lawyer-Congressmen delete the names of their elected partners when they handle cases involving the government. But this subterfuge does not at all diminish the Congressmen's value to the firms—nor necessarily the Congressmen's income from them.

Family planning on Capitol Hill—Congressional salaries, keeping pace with inflation, have steadily risen to the present pinnacle of \$41,650 a year. This is considered ample in most constituencies to keep the wolf from the door. From time immemorial, however, legislators have bolstered their family finances by putting relatives on the public payroll.

This hoary practice, called nepotism, was outlawed in 1967. But many crafty Congressmen have found there's more than one way to slice the taxpayers. Now they put one another's relatives on the payroll, an exercise in payroll juggling that neatly gets around the law.

For instance, Rep. John McFall (D., Cal.), a power in the House, has placed two daughters on the Congressional payroll under the patronage of obliging colleagues. Rep. Mel Price (D., Ill.), the former House Ethics chairman, wangled a \$17,000-a-year job on Capitol Hill for his brother Raymond. And amiable, accommodating Rep. John Dent (D., Pa.) has provided jobs for the daughters

of two colleagues. Rep. Richard Ichord (D., Mo.) and Robert Giarra (D., Conn.). There are a couple dozen similar examples.

Several other relatives, who were hired before the 1967 law went into effect, remain on the taxpayers' payroll. Sen. Hiram Fong (R., Hawaii), for example, is a millionaire. Yet he put his brother Herman on the Congressional payroll at \$34,000 a year.

Kickbacks from employees

There is another form of payroll padding which has been outlawed but still persists. It is strictly against the law for members of Congress to demand kickbacks from their employees. Yet from time to time I still catch Congressmen doing it. The last one I caught, Rep. J. Irving Whalley (R., Pa.), was convicted in 1973 technically for obstructing justice.

Get elected to Congress and see the world—Each year, scores of Congressmen tour the world on the taxpayers' money, ostensibly on fact-finding missions. Some of these junkets have produced useful intelligence. Most have been expense-paid vacations in the fleshpots of Europe and Asia, with Congressmen often drawing on embassy cash reserves to pay for drinking sprees, nightclub parties, theater tickets and even gifts for friends back home.

A House Banking delegation to Europe, for example, did not go to the dour counting houses of Zurich. There was an urgent cable to the American embassy in Vienna, instead, for "tickets to Waltz Concert, Imperial Palace . . . and for 'Barber of Seville.'" In Copenhagen, "Congressional delegation interested in seeing things . . . such as Tivoli Garden, Hamlet's castle." And in Bonn, the U.S. embassy was instructed to plan a "Rhine River trip."

Military 'tours'

The State Department employs two dozen full time staff members to in duce the Capitol Hill travelers. Foreign governments, eager to impress the Congressmen who vote for U.S. aid, also are hospitable.

The armed services also pamper members of Congress who belong to the reserves. As a reward for valiant service in the annual battle for more military appropriations, they not only find themselves rapidly promoted but spend three weeks each summer on active duty inspecting military facilities at such grim outposts as Paris, Rome, London, Tokyo, Hong Kong and Honolulu.

There are many other ways that Congressmen cheat. These will be the subject of another PARADE piece. Congress should waste no time, meanwhile, adopting real reforms. Now that a new Administration is about to take over, the time is propitious to name an independent tribunal to review the transgressions of morality and the law on Capitol Hill.



REP. JOHN DENT

REP. MEL PRICE

REP. JOHN McFALL

Congressmen help each other to put relatives on the public payroll. Dent provided jobs for daughters of two colleagues; Price, former Ethics chairman, arranged work for his brother; McFall used fellow legislators to sponsor jobs for his daughters.

'Transfer Factor' Makes Good Health Contagious

by Lawrence Galton

In Manhasset, N.Y., recently, a 2½-year-old girl became a medical "first," cured of a grave congenital infection, cytomegalovirus, which affects 1 percent of babies born in this country, almost half of whom may develop some degree of mental retardation. The child had already developed signs of retardation and was wasting away, scarcely able to eat, anemic, suffering from constant diarrhea.

She responded to injections of an extract called "transfer factor," a small

molecule extracted from white blood cells of healthy adults immune to cytomegalovirus. Today, she is free of all symptoms, has regained her weight and strength, and has almost completely recovered from retardation.

Discovered more than 20 years ago and long regarded as nothing more than a laboratory curiosity, transfer factor is today exciting worldwide attention among investigators of many stubbornly resistant, serious, even fatal diseases. This remarkable material seems



"Transfer factor" is an extract from the white blood cells that transmits immunity. Here, a machine removes only white cells, returning the rest of the blood to donor.

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able to transfer resistance to a disease from a healthy person who has such resistance to a sufferer lacking it. Promising results are being obtained in fungal diseases otherwise difficult or impossible to overcome, tuberculosis, leprosy, some types of cancer, multiple sclerosis, and juvenile rheumatoid arthritis.

Researchers today are increasingly certain that the same kind of immunity that causes transplanted organs to be rejected acts to protect the body against many diseases, even cancer. When cells become cancerous, they believe, the body's cellular immunity system recognizes them as alien and promptly destroys them. In patients with cancer (as well as many other diseases), cellular immunity seems to have broken down, and in many clinics and laboratories now there are intensive efforts to find ways of restoring it.

One prime example of cellular immunity is the well-known tuberculin skin test: when a person who has been exposed to tuberculosis and has become sensitized to the TB bacillus is given a tuberculin injection, he develops a red welt at the site, indicating that his immune system is primed and waiting to knock out any new TB agents.

Discovered in mid-1950's

In the mid-1950's, Dr. H. Sherwood Lawrence of New York University Medical Center found that an extract from the white blood cells of someone with a positive tuberculin test, when injected into a person previously known to be a negative reactor, conferred a similar sensitivity to tuberculin. He called the extract "transfer factor."

Lawrence was ahead of his time. For almost 15 years, his discovery was largely ignored. Then, in the early 1970's, as the importance of cellular immunity became increasingly recognized, researchers began to take a new and closer look at transfer factor.

One of the first clinical trials was carried out at the University of California, San Francisco, when Drs. H. Hugh Fudenberg and Lynn E. Spitler, heading an investigative team, gave transfer factor to a 9-year-old boy with Wiskott-Aldrich syndrome, an almost invariably fatal disorder in which immunity is impaired. The child had suffered repeatedly from eczema, pyoderma, severe throat and middle ear infections, and 24 episodes of pneumonia. Following transfer factor injections, he could attend school, even go camping. Soon the physicians were obtaining similar results in nearly two-thirds of their first group of 30 Wiskott-Aldrich patients.

Clears skin infection

Another early trial pitted transfer factor against an unyielding, disfiguring fungus infection—chronic mucocutaneous candidiasis, the result of an inherited genetic immunity defect. At the University of Florida College of

Medicine in Gainesville, Dr. Elia M. Ayoub and a team of physicians took as their first patient an infected 8-year-old girl who had been forced into a life of seclusion because of huge disfiguring sores that encrusted almost every inch of her face and much of her body. With transfer factor treatment, her skin cleared. Half the patients with the disease have similarly benefited.

Leprosy patients respond

Leprosy patients have impaired immune systems that can make their response to drug treatment frustratingly slow and, even when they do respond, lead to relapses in as many as 40 percent. In early trials, Dr. Ward E. Bullock and other physicians of the University of Kentucky, University of Rochester, and the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital, Staten Island, N.Y., have found transfer factor injections beneficial in two-thirds of leprosy patients treated.

Transfer factor is also being used against coccidiomycosis, or Valley Fever, a fungus-caused lung disease with flu-like symptoms common in the Southwest. Some people recover readily from the infection, but in others it becomes disseminated, spreading rapidly and devastatingly from lungs to bones, skin and nervous system.

A few months ago, Dr. J. Richard Graybill of the University of Texas, San Antonio, reported results of treatment by a Cooperative Treatment Group of physicians in 12 Southwestern institutions. In patients with disseminated Valley Fever cocci resistant to other treatment, transfer factor produced improvement in 60 percent, in many cases dramatically within a few weeks.

Combats malignancy

Although it is not a cure for cancer, transfer factor may play a part in combating malignancy.

In San Francisco today, a 20-year-old woman who suffered from osteogenic sarcoma (OS) has, thanks to transfer factor, become a very happy newlywed, free of disease more than three years after an above-the-knee amputation. A pitiless bone malignancy, OS spreads rapidly, particularly to the lungs; the five-year survival rate after amputation has been as low as 5 percent.

The young woman, who received a two-year course of treatment with transfer factor after her amputation, is one of seven young OS patients in the San Francisco area who have undergone this program. Six are alive, free of disease, able to function at work or in school for up to almost four years thus far. The trials were carried out by Dr. Alan S. Levin of the University of California, San Francisco, and other investigators, among them Dr. Lucien LeCam, whose 18-year-old daughter is one of the surviving patients.

In San Antonio, Dr. Daniel E. Thor of the University of Texas treated nine OS patients with a combination of

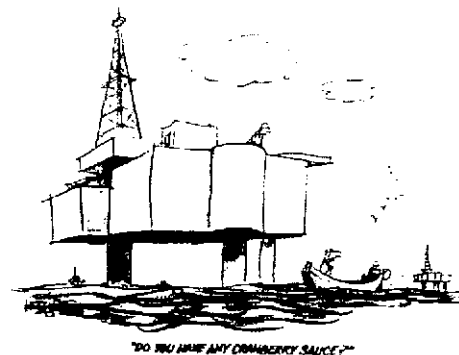
continued

Observations

Drilling up. As everyone knows, oil people really do drill downward. But drilling activity is up. During the first half of this year, 13,065 oil and gas wells were completed in the United States and offshore—an increase of 24.6 percent over the same period last year. In fact, overall drilling activity has risen sharply since the fourth quarter of 1973, and the number of wells drilled in 1975 was the highest in a decade. Keep that in mind the next time someone says the oil industry isn't going all out to find more oil and gas.



Underground endowment. The University of California may soon have one answer to the college financial squeeze. The University will shortly solicit bids from producing companies for leasing 11 sites on its 3,000-acre Davis campus, near Sacramento, where natural gas has been discovered. Revenues from gas production would help defray university operating costs, even as classes continue. The 11 drilling sites are scattered through the rural areas used for agricultural experimentation.



Building better mousetraps. Energy-saving inventions are eligible for government grants, under a program initiated by the Office of Energy-Related Inventions, which is part of the National Bureau of Standards. The idea is to stimulate the creative tinkering of individuals and small research groups. Every idea is first screened for technical feasibility by New England Industrial Resource Development Inc., a consulting firm in Durham, N.H., working with the government. Inventions that are being considered for grants include a microwave device to make car engines more efficient, a rubber-recycling machine for used tires, and a system for saving energy in making maple syrup.

Bottom of the barrel. The State of Maryland turned down a \$60,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a consumer education program. Reason: About 75 percent of the money would have gone for paperwork required under terms of the grant.

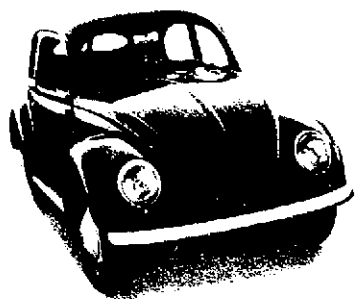


A quote we like . . . John Locke said it in his *Second Treatise*. "The end of the law is, not to abolish or restrain, but to preserve and enlarge freedom."

Mobil

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precise rack-and pinion steering.

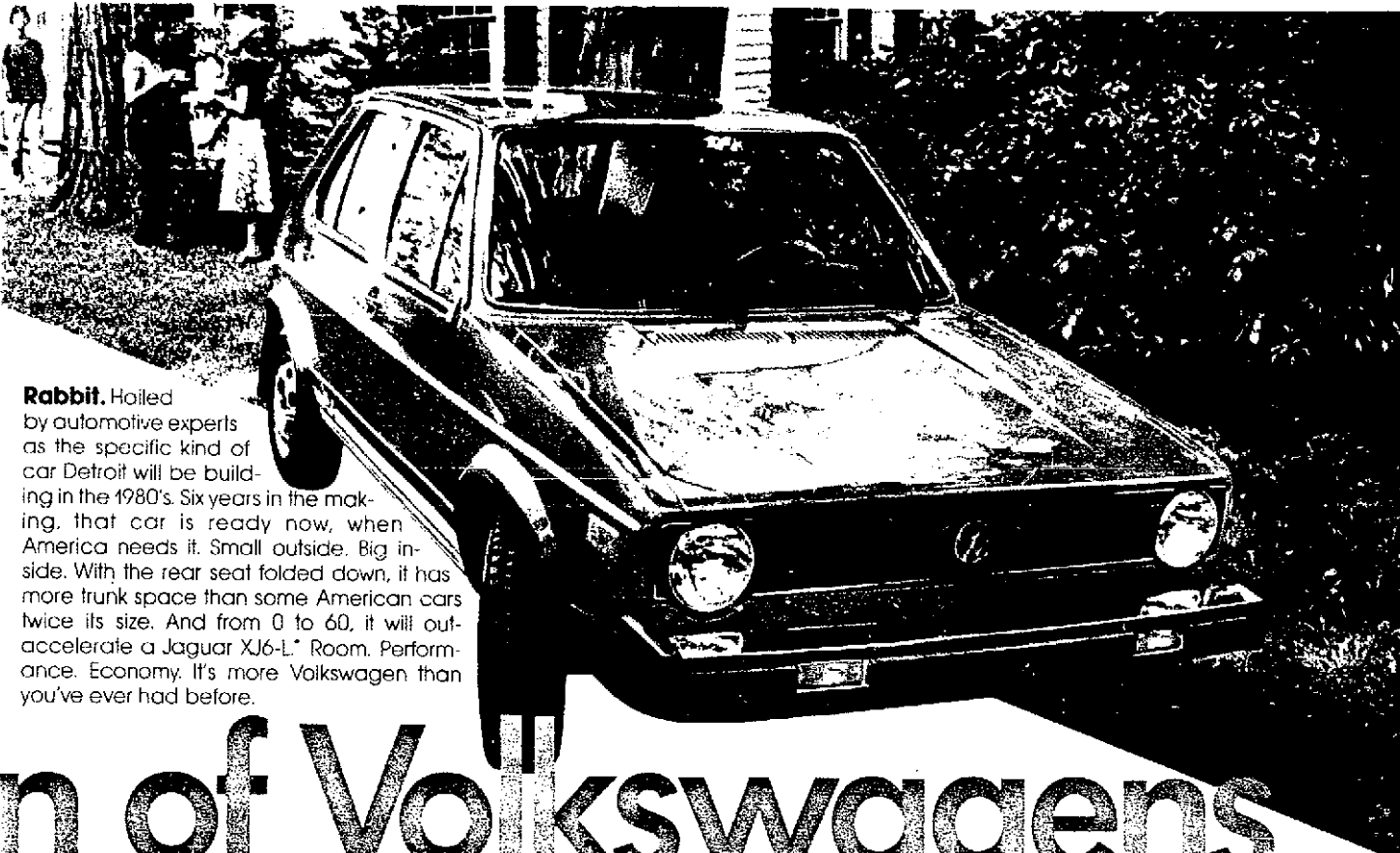
And all three get 24 MPG in the city. Rabbit and Scirocco get 37
MPG on the highway. Dasher gets 36. (EPA estimates with standard
transmission. Actual mileage depends on how and where you drive,
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even comes with a quartz-crystal
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0 to 50 in 8.0 seconds and still keep its
road manners. Extrav-
agant, yet not opulent.
We call it "the sensible
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Rabbit. Hailed by automotive experts as the specific kind of car Detroit will be building in the 1980's. Six years in the making, that car is ready now, when America needs it. Small outside. Big inside. With the rear seat folded down, it has more trunk space than some American cars twice its size. And from 0 to 60, it will out-accelerate a Jaguar XJ6-L.* Room. Performance. Economy. It's more Volkswagen than you've ever had before.

n of Volkswagens tion of Americans.

Scirocco. It's the Volkswagen that people can't believe is a Volkswagen. It looks like an Italian sportscar because Giugiaro designed it. And it performs like a powerful German sportscar because it has a powerful fuel-injected overhead cam engine. In

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The Rabbit, Dasher and Scirocco. Times have changed, America. And so have Volkswagens.



*Test conducted by

Read this and cry.



Froilan lives in the highlands of Guatemala in a one-room hut with dirt floors and no sanitary facilities. Labor there is so cheap that, for men like Froilan's father, hard work and long hours still mean a life of poverty. But now life is changing for Froilan.



Her name? We don't know. We found her wandering the streets of a large city in South America. Her mother is a beggar. What will become of this little girl? No one knows. In her country, she's just one of thousands doomed to poverty.

The world is full of children like these who desperately need someone to care, like the family who sponsors Froilan.

It costs them \$15 a month, and it gives Froilan so very much. Now he eats regularly. He gets medical care. He goes to school. Froilan writes to his sponsors and they write to him. They share something very special.

Since 1938 the Christian Children's Fund has helped hundreds of thousands of children. But so many more need your help. Become a sponsor. You needn't send any money now—you can "meet" the child assigned to your care first. Just fill out and mail the coupon. You'll receive the child's photograph, background information, and detailed instructions on how to write to the child. If you wish to sponsor the child, simply send in your first monthly check or money order for \$15 within 10 days. If not, return the photo and other materials so we may ask someone else to help.

Take this opportunity to "meet" a child who needs your help. Somewhere in the world, there's a suffering child who will share something very special with you. Love.

For the love of a hungry child.

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I wish to sponsor a ☐ boy ☐ girl. ☐ Choose any child who needs help.
Please send my information package today.
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☐ I cannot sponsor a child now but would like to contribute \$_____.

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PABBN3

Christian Children's Fund, Inc.

TRANSFER FACTOR

continued

transfer factor and anti-cancer drugs. All remain alive three years later, seven of them without any evidence of disease.

Trials are now underway to determine the possible value of transfer factor in treating other cancers, including malignant melanoma, renal cell carcinoma and breast cancer. The Canadian National Research Council is studying transfer factor in nose and throat cancers.

It must be emphasized that the work with transfer factor in cancer is considered very preliminary, promising but not definitive. Far larger trials over extended periods are still needed.

Can transfer factor be of any value in treating multiple sclerosis? The evidence is promising. Not long ago, at a meeting of the International Federation of Multiple Sclerosis Societies, Drs. Helmut Bauer of the University of Göttingen, West Germany, and Torben Fog of the Copenhagen Municipal Hospital reported marked improvement in MS patients receiving transfer factor and urged studies by others to confirm their finding.

Multiple sclerosis theory

At Rockefeller University in New York City, Dr. John E. Zabriskie has been studying transfer factor in connection with a theory that multiple sclerosis is caused by a measles virus that gets out of hand because of a defect in body immunity and invades the brain and spinal cord tissue. There is evidence to support the theory: particles similar to measles virus have been recovered from the brain tissue of some MS victims—and when white blood cells from MS patients are put in the presence of measles virus, the cells respond poorly in comparison to cells from healthy people. Further study is still needed, Dr. Zabriskie states.

As investigators become increasingly excited over transfer factor, they are beginning to report the results of small-scale studies of its value in the treatment of other diseases.

Three children with juvenile rheu-



Dr. Lynn E. Spittler used transfer factor to save a boy from fatal disorder.

matoid arthritis were involved in a study by Dr. E. Kass and other physicians at the Rikshospitalet University Hospital in Oslo. All three had extremely advanced stages of the disease, which had failed completely to respond to any conventional treatment. When they were given injections of transfer factor over a period of three to five months, the three youngsters improved strikingly.

Transfer factor has also shown promise for chronic hepatitis, the liver disease, according to Dr. Stanford T. Shulman of the University of Florida College of Medicine, Gainesville. When the factor was tried in six afflicted adolescents—with duration of illness ranging from six months to 11 years—two showed some improvement, and in three all disease activity stopped.

Dr. Ross Rocklin of Walter Reed Army Center, Washington, D.C., used transfer factor with a tuberculosis patient unresponsive to 7½ months of usual treatment. Over a three-month period she received six injections, with marked improvement in both her symptoms and her X-ray films.

The results to date are all the more remarkable—and promising—in view of the mystery that still surrounds transfer factor. For example, the precise chemical composition of the transfer molecule is still unknown. In addition, it may need further purification, which could make it much more potent. Both of these problems are under study.

Studies at Ohio State

At Ohio State University, Dr. Albert LoBuglio and his associates are studying cancer patients to determine their response to transfer factor from family members and are seeking ways to identify those family members whose transfer factor will be most helpful.

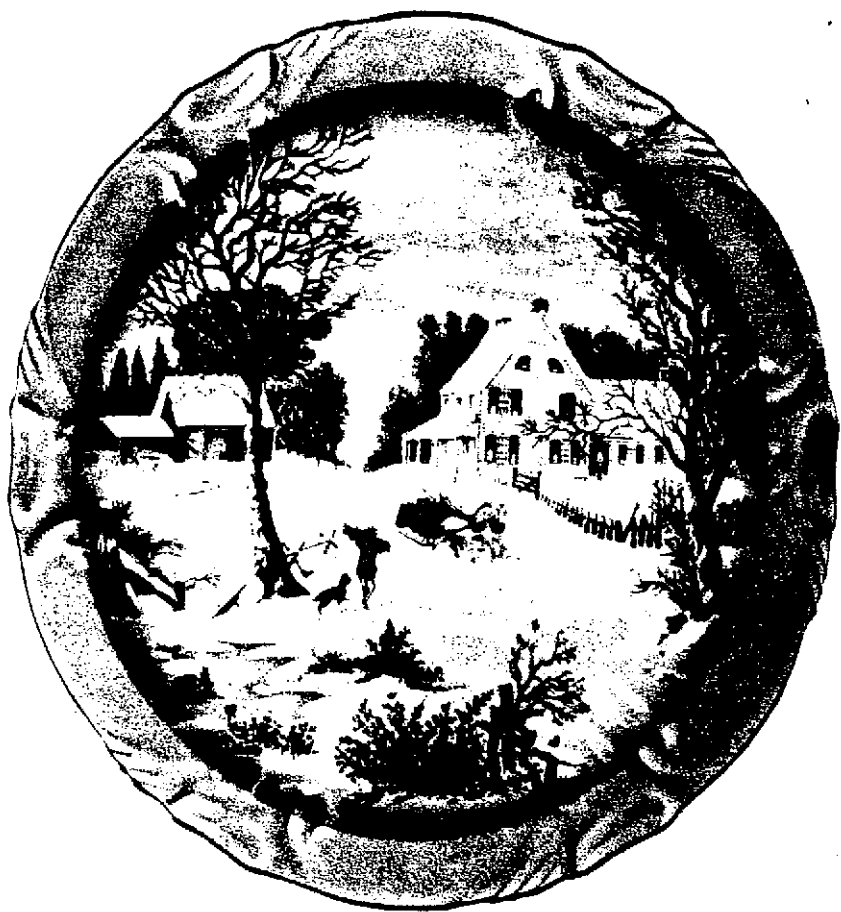
Some investigators are convinced that there is more than one transfer factor; that one form may be especially good for one disease, another for another; and that before very long, the varied factors will be available.

Says Dr. H. Hugh Fudenberg, one of the clinical pioneers of transfer factor: "Just as now there are a hundred different antibiotics on druggists' shelves for a hundred different bugs, there will be a hundred different transfer factor preparations in five years."



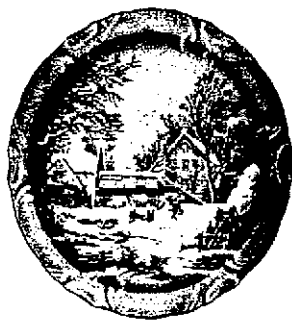
In 1950's, Dr. H. Sherwood Lawrence discovered how to transfer immunity.

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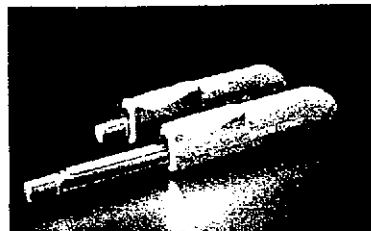
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Pour over cracked ice in short glass, add twist of lemon peel. Delicious!

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Stir with cracked ice; strain into glass. Add a cherry. It's fabulously smooth!

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Mix Southern Comfort, lime juice in tall glass, add ice cubes; fill with 7UP. The best—and the easiest to mix—of all Collinses!

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Squeeze lime over ice cubes in tall glass; add rind, S.C. Fill with tonic and stir.

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Southern Comfort
1 jigger Ocean Spray
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cocktail
Juice ¼ fresh lime

Shake with cracked ice; strain into glass. As intriguing as its namesake!



Here's why it makes mixed drinks taste *much better*, too!

If you've never tasted Southern Comfort, you're in for a pleasant surprise. It's a completely different kind of basic liquor, one with a wonderful flavor and smoothness unmatched by anything you've tried before. Comfort™ is delicious, just over ice cubes. It actually tastes *good* with *nothing* added. That's why it makes mixed drinks taste so much better, too. Buy a

bottle. Take a sip; prove it to yourself. Then you'll understand why experts use Comfort™ instead of an ordinary liquor to make Manhattans, Sours, even tall drinks like the Collins. They know this "switch" improves most mixed drinks tremendously. Like Sours? Try both recipes below. Compare them. You'll taste the improvement at the first sip. Comfort™ ably *delicious*!

ordinary SOUR

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Bourbon or rye
½ jigger fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon sugar

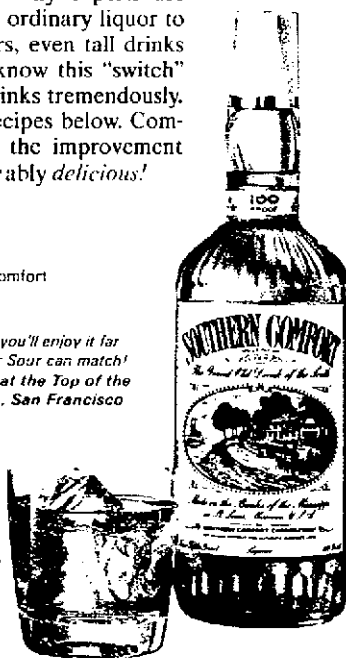
Shake with cracked ice; strain into glass. Add orange slice on rim of glass and a cherry. Now use recipe at right. See how a simple switch in basic liquor makes a far better-tasting drink.

improved SOUR

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort
½ jigger fresh lemon juice
½ teaspoon sugar

Mix like ordinary recipe. But you'll enjoy it far more. It has a flavor no other Sour can match! Comfort™ Sour, as served at the Top of the Mark, Hotel Mark Hopkins, San Francisco

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by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN



VICTOR LOUIS

IF THE SOVIETS ATTACK CHINA

On Oct. 14 the London Evening News carried a short, provocative article by Victor Louis, a Soviet journalist with unique credentials and contacts inside the Kremlin.

The article suggested that the Soviet Union was fed up with the intransigence of the People's Republic of China and that unless the new Chinese leadership under Hua Kuo-feng altered its hateful attitude toward the Soviet Union within 30 days, Moscow was prepared to make some dramatic move. The threat of war, or, at the very least, a break in diplomatic relations between the two countries, was implicit in the article.

His name counts

Had the piece been written by any journalist other than Victor Louis, it would have attracted scant attention. But the Kremlin has frequently used Victor Louis as a transmission agent to leak themes, policies, and dispositions. It has permitted him to visit the U.S., where he met with



HUA KUO-FENG

Henry Kissinger; Israel, where he conferred with Golda Meir; South America, Australia, England, Mexico, and many other countries.

Obviously, Victor Louis is more than an ordinary Soviet journalist. He is a courier of Soviet foreign policy soundings. Hence the considerable importance attributed to his article in the London Evening News on Oct. 14 and its translation in France-Soir a day later.

State of readiness

It is no secret that for years the Soviets and Chinese have engaged in border skirmishes, that each country has armies and nuclear missiles poised and targeted at the other on the long Sino-Soviet border. This state of readiness is a drain on the Soviet economy, but from the Chinese viewpoint a constant threat that serves to bind its people together in a spirit of survival.

The Chinese preach that a Soviet nuclear attack is inevitable, which is why they dig massive tunnels and shelters beneath their major cities.



HENRY KISSINGER

The Soviets are determined to turn China around and believe that now is the time to do it. They are tired of offering the carrot. Now via Victor Louis' typewriter they are threatening to use the big stick.

How does this affect the U.S.A.? A reporter asked Henry Kissinger in Boston some weeks ago if the U.S. would seriously consider selling arms to Peking. Kissinger replied that an arms sale to China was not in the works but then added pointedly that this government would not take lightly any external assault upon the People's Republic of China.

Balance of power

Which leads one to ask: What would the U.S.A. do should the Soviets attack China? The consensus of informed opinion is that the U.S. would not permit the Soviet Union to defeat China either by conventional or nuclear armaments. Such a defeat would destroy the worldwide balance of power as it now exists. And this country would no longer serve as the fulcrum which balances the Sino-Soviet seesaw.

SAFE PREGNANCY

All pregnant women aged 35 or over should be offered amniocentesis testing, which determines whether their children will be normal.

A research report in a recent issue of JAMA (Journal of the American Medical Association) points out that older mothers have an increased risk of giving birth to Mongoloid infants.

The amniocentesis test -- which calls for removal of some amniotic fluid for genetic testing -- should also be given to pregnant mothers of any age who are diabetic, Rh negative, have high blood pressure or have a family history of defective children.

Amniocentesis is accurate and safe for both mother and unborn child, claims the report from the National Institute of Child and Human Development in Bethesda, Md.

Of the 1040 women who underwent the NICHD study, more than 95% were assured that there was no abnormality in the fetus, and their pregnancies continued normally.

Some 39 other women, however, were told from the tests that their children would be born seriously deformed, and these women chose abortions instead. The diagnostic accuracy of amniocentesis testing over a period of five years was 99.4%.

RAILROAD VANDALISM

Since 1965, vandalism has been responsible for approximately 1300 railroad accidents, in which 20 people were killed and 225 injured.

In the first five months of this year, the United Transportation Union reports, more than 4000 incidents occurred in which vandals threw pipes, bricks, and bottles at trains and dangled sewer lids and railroad ties from overpasses.

Continued

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GEORGE BURNS FLANKED BY WALTER MATTHAU, HIS CO-STAR IN 'THE SUNSHINE BOYS,' AND DEBBIE REYNOLDS AT AN AWARDS CEREMONY

BURNING BURNS

Not too long ago the Friars Club, a fraternal organization of show business characters, conducted what its members call a "roasting" for one of its veterans, Nathan Birnbaum, who is at least 80.

Mr. Birnbaum, who uses the stage name George Burns, has been in show business for 60 years. Remember when he used to star with his wife Gracie as Burns & Allen? And this year Burns won an Academy Award for his superb performance in "The Sunshine Boys," opposite Walter Matthau.

To "burn" him at his Friars Club roasting in Beverly Hills, Cal., many of his colleagues -- Phil Silvers, Ray Bolger, Milton Berle, Don Rickles, Steve Allen, George Jessel, and a host of other famous names -- joined in

the festivities.

Among the printable and memorable jokes of the evening, two stand out. One by Milton Berle: "I can't tell you how old George Burns really is, but somebody gave him a copy of 'The Joy of Sex.' He took his crayons and colored it." The other by Steve Allen: "It's a great honor to be together tonight with George. Here we are again, Burns & Allen. ... It's wonderful when people get together to express their affection and respect for each other, because fame, after all, is fleeting ... as I was explaining tonight to my waiter, Earl Butz."

Mr. Butz, of course, is the former Secretary of Agriculture in the Ford Cabinet who was fired or resigned for his now widely circulated ethnic slur concerning sex, shoes, and plumbing facilities.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Are you troubled because your name is Smith or Jones or Brown and you're always being mistaken for someone else of the same name?

Your troubles are few compared to those in Sweden bearing the name Johansson.

Of the 8 million people in Sweden, one out of every 15 is named Johansson. If you count the slight variations like Jonsson or Johnsson, there are more than half a million.

In Stockholm alone, the Johanssons occupy 62 pages of the telephone directory. In all, more than 40% of the Swedish population shares 20 names, all of which end in "son." The problems generated by this situation range from irritation to danger.

Many Swedes, for example, go to a restaurant and find that their reservations have been filled by people with the same name. There is a case on record in the city of Vaxjo where the X-rays of two women with identical names were interchanged

and one had a perfectly healthy breast removed.

The Swedish government has gotten around the problem by giving everyone a "person number" -- a 10-digit identification code. Moreover, all those Johanssons who are tired of the name-sameness can change their names for a fee of \$8. Last year some 5000 Swedes did that very thing.

SMALLPOX ALMOST GONE

The only known victims of smallpox in the whole world are seven people in Ethiopian desert villages.

The World Health Organization (WHO) hopes those seven will be the last cases of the disease and that they will be cleaned up in two months.

If no new cases of smallpox are discovered within the next 24 months, WHO will declare smallpox officially eradicated. Ten years ago smallpox killed 2 million victims. It was then that WHO began a worldwide campaign to stamp it out. Apparently the campaign has succeeded.

A SULTAN'S SHOPPING

The Maloney Coach Builders of Rolling Meadows, Ill., have a superb customer in Sultan Qaboos bin Said, 35, of the oil-rich Gulf state of Oman.

This past February, the sultan -- who has 19 wives to take care of -- asked Maloney to elongate the 12 Cadillac limousines he had bought. Maloney did such a good job that the sultan followed with another order last month: the lengthening of an additional six Cadillac Seattles and one El Dorado to accommodate bars, desks, and glass sunroofs. The sultan also asked Maloney to airfreight two Porsches, six Mercedes, a \$40,000 speedboat and a Chevrolet truck to haul it, 16 refrigerators, one slot machine, two Florida grapefruit trees, \$47,000



SULTAN QABOOS BIN SAID OF OMAN

worth of Samsonite women's luggage, and two "La-Z-Boy" reclining chairs.

Maloney called up Circle Air Freight of San Francisco, which promptly leased a Boeing 747 cargo plane from Seaboard World Airlines to fly the merchandise to Oman. Cost of the air freight: \$194,500. Cost of the merchandise: somewhere around \$1.5 million, according to Gordon Wait of Circle Air Freight.

MICROWAVE OVENS BOOMING

Before the 1970's are out, half of all U.S. families will be cooking most of their meals in microwave ovens. So predict industry officials who point out that sales are up 50% so far this year. Take Magic Chef's microwave division. It has already quadrupled factory capacity and plans to double that again.

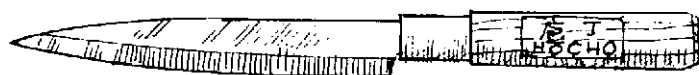
GROWING ALL THE TIME

The degree to which women's emancipation is taking hold in Western Europe can be seen in the number of women who are taking jobs outside the home.

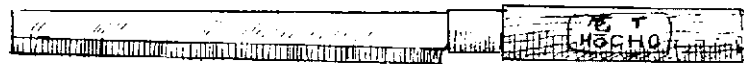
Denmark has 39% of its female population in the labor force, Great Britain has 33%, France and West Germany 30%, Belgium 27%, and Italy 19%.

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YANAGIBA 12½"



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DEBA 12"



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SET OF 4 ONLY \$9.98

The design of these fine Hocho Knives has been perfected over centuries!

Imagine yourself in a fine Tokyo restaurant, privileged to watch a master chef at work. His Yanagiba (chopping/slicing) knife is a shining blur in his practiced hands as he reduces a carrot to a pile of skinny matchsticks in seconds! With his Deba (butcher style) cleaver he quarters a whole chicken in a few quick strokes, then deftly bones it with the Nakiri (utility knife) and slices the raw breast into paper thin shreds with Sashimi (the long, blunt ended meat slicer-carver).

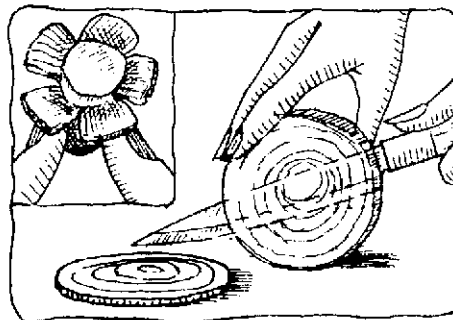
To a Japanese chef, his Hocho knives are treasured possessions.

The essential tools of his profession! They must be the sharpest, the best balanced, the highest quality — for without them, great Oriental cooking is impossible. Whether the meal is prepared by a kimono-clad housewife or a chef in Western dress, the real secret — and 75% of the kitchen time — is in the preparation of food with Hocho knives — in bite sized chunks, strips, shreds, slivers, and paper-thin slices before it is cooked. This allows the meal to cook quickly and insures every ingredient will be tasty without being overdone.

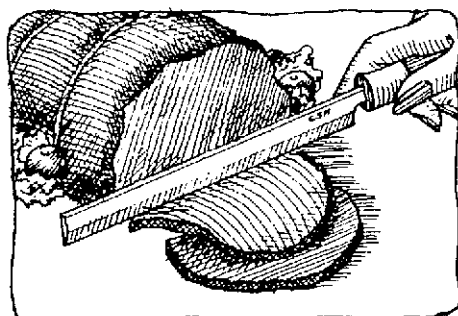
Do you wonder then, that the design and balance of these legendary Hocho Knives has taken centuries to perfect? Do you wonder that sets of Hocho Knives are handed down from one generation to the next?

Now these heirloom instruments can be yours!

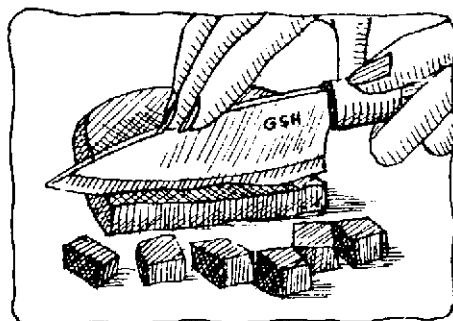
Exported under special license by the Imperial Japanese Government, these exquisitely crafted tools are a joy to use in your kitchen. Everything about them is "Master Chef" quality — the blades are water-ground individually by hand, like the incredibly sharp swords of the Samurai warriors, from special stainless steel, so they're **virtually indestructible and won't pit or rust**. Note the special edge which (unlike many ordinary knives) is beveled only on **one side**, so the edge facing the meat you're carving slides straight by like a razor, instead of being forced through like a wedge.



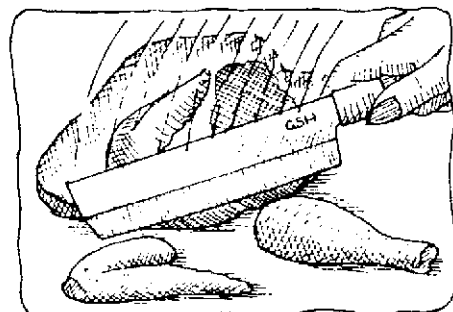
With Yanagiba, the chopper-slicer, you can shave a water chest nut into crisp, wafer thin slices or create a rose from a radish. And you can slice an onion so thin you can literally see through the slices!



With the Sashimi Carver, you'll find it easy to slice meat, even slices of ham or beef like a professional — even tissue-paper-thin, if you wish. The squared tip makes it ideal for serving each slice as you carve.



Nakiri, the utility knife, is so versatile with its big blade tapering to a point that you'll use it constantly in place of several knives you used to use — to do everything from mince parsley to cube meat for a stew.



And Deba, the cleaver, is simply incredible. You'll sever a 4 pound fish head with a single stroke. You can quarter a tough-skinned winter squash for steaming as easily as an apple. And you can dismember a turkey carcass with ease in a few seconds! Use it to crack a veal knuckle or a lobster claw.

INCREDIBLE 10-YEAR GUARANTEE

One more interesting fact about these fantastic Hocho Knives, they're dishwasher safe, and the beautiful magnolia wood handles darken with use and **actually mold to your hand!** They're made to last a lifetime of sharpening and daily use in Japanese kitchens and to pass on to the next generation! So we're glad to guarantee them unconditionally for 10 years, and replace them free, or refund your money, except for postage, if you're disappointed for any reason!

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Beverly Bonner leads a double life: by day she works as an office temporary in a New York ad agency; by night (!) she appears in off-Broadway play "Women Behind Bars."

Temporary Jobs—A Way of Life

by Yitta Halberstam

The pay is modest, the benefits nil, security non-existent. Why, then, would anyone want to work as a "temporary?"

"Because of the freedom," replies 22-year-old freelance writer Sheila Rubin.

"Because I like to change my work environment frequently and see new faces all the time," says Beverly Bonner, 32-year-old actress.

"Because it gives me a chance to 'try on' a job before I'm ready to totally commit myself to it," says model Wesley Kay, 26.

"Because I can schedule my work hours around my classes and quit—without feeling guilty—whenever a big exam comes up," answers Ratzl Horowitz, 25, a senior at Brooklyn College.

"Because it's a great way to make pin money," says 46-year-old Linda Nelson, housewife and mother of five. "Whenever I'm in a financial pinch, I turn to 'temping.'"

For these reasons and others, more and more people across the U.S. are turning to "temping" (shop talk meaning "to work as a temporary") and an increasing number of companies are seeking their services. In 1975, 2 million persons worked as temporaries for over 500,000 different businesses. Eight out of 10 U.S. firms now use temporaries at some time, a survey by the Administrative Management Society of America shows, with a typical customer purchasing nearly 250 days of temporary office help per year.

Rent a worker

Companies find their temps through the nation's 2000 temporary help firms. William F. Deal, executive vice president of the National Association of Temporary Services, points out that these firms "are not employment agencies" but employers in their own right who rent out workers—from typists to

truck drivers.

It is the responsibility of the temp firms to recruit, test and, in some instances, train workers who will be available for assignments on very short notice. While 60 percent of these assignments fall within the clerical sector, many temporary firms have expanded their range of services to include almost every type of technical, industrial, and professional skill. A multifaceted temporary firm might have on its roster of employees a diversified group that includes secretaries, scientists, typists, truck drivers, nurses, lathe operators, hedge pruners, models, computer operators, managers, gas station attendants, salesmen, actresses, and teachers. The list is exhaustive and few requests go unfulfilled. Assignments are usually of short duration—from one day to a few months—and the workers have the option of refusing them.

Since its introduction in the late

1940's, the temporary help field has become a \$1.5 billion-a-year industry. The industry leader is Manpower, Inc., a Milwaukee-based company listed on the New York Stock Exchange with 650 company-owned and franchised offices on six continents and a total of \$161 million in sales, much from their European operation. Manpower is more than twice the size of the second firm in the field, the better-publicized, Detroit-based Kelly Services (of Kelly Girl fame), which has 300 offices, \$130 million in sales and is traded over the counter. The New York-based Olsten Corporation is third, with 164 offices and \$32 million in sales.

Temp field booming

Ironically, it's today's flagging economy that is largely responsible for the tremendous growth of the temporary help industry. "Postwar booms and busts," says Deal, "have taught businessmen a lesson. Temporary help enables them to smooth out the peaks and valleys in the work load without putting more people on the permanent payroll. And that can mean all the difference between profit and red ink."

William Olsten, president of the Olsten Corporation, agrees. "Up until 1969, the business community hadn't done a thing about its high fixed labor costs. Then, when belt-tightening began, it took a long, hard look at itself and realized its most expensive overhead was labor. Hiring freezes were implemented and temps were called upon to fill in when the need arose."

"By hiring temporaries, management avoids the high costs of fringe benefits," says Chuck Efros, president of Holiday Temps, a large independent New York service. "Since the panoply of fringe benefits is here to stay, the spiraling growth of the temporary industry is insured."

Benefits bad

Avoidance of fringe benefits may delight management, but it's the chief complaint of the temps themselves.

"No doubt about it," declares writer Sheila Rubin, "lack of benefits is the biggest disadvantage in being a temp."

"That's right," chimes in Ratzl Horowitz. "It's one thing to decide you want to take the day off and go shopping and not get paid for it, but quite another thing if you've been working and have to pay the rent at the end of the week and suddenly get sick. You just can't get sick when you temp."

"Unlike permanent employees," says mother and housewife Linda Nelson, "we get no holiday pay, no sick pay, no insurance benefits, none of the fringe benefits others take for granted. All we get is a paycheck, period."

continued



It took several months for Maureen Neilson to land a job as a life insurance agent. During the interim, she covered herself financially by working as a temporary bookkeeper.

TEMPORARY CONTINUED

Lloyd Johnson, who dances with the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater and the Negro Ensemble, points out that the temps' relationship with the permanent employees may occasionally be a problem: "Sometimes the permanent people seem to look down on the temp, thinking you must be a loser if you're resorting to temping."

But in the majority of cases, reception by permanent co-workers is said to be warm and friendly.

"Let's face it," says model Wesley Kay. "Everyone I know who is a temp has something else going for him. The

temps I rap with are either dancers, models, actresses, or free-lance writers and artists. Their creative life is primary to them, but jobs don't come that easy or quickly. So when they're not modeling or dancing or acting or haven't sold a story or illustration, they temp to pay the rent. And as soon as an offer arises, they can quit the temp job without further ado and concentrate on what they really love."

Freedom of movement is the foremost reason for temping. Others include choice of hours (particularly appealing to students and housewives), added work experience, meeting people and making friends, changing environment, lack of commitment to a



Brooklyn College senior Ratzi Horowitz earns money for tuition, books and expenses through temporary work as secretary. She says she can quit "when a big exam comes up."

job, and lack of responsibility.

Occasionally, temping can provide "the foot in the door" of an otherwise inaccessible company. Actor Gary Dawes, for example, had difficulty in landing roles. While waiting for a break, he temped and one day was assigned to the CBS Broadcast Center. There, he made contact with the producer of a soap opera and found frequent work as an extra.

Maureen Neilson, who sells insurance, also found a one-day assignment that took her to an obscure office. Her new boss unaccountably smashed a vase over the head of a maintenance man. Then Maureen heard the familiar TV voice say, "Smile, you're on Candid Camera!" And she really was.

\$ for sore eyes

Most job orders fit into conventional categories, but unusual needs are also met by the temp firms. For example:

An exhibitor at a morticians' convention wanted to demonstrate a new device that lifts a corpse from a slab into a coffin. A temp firm provided an attractive model to be the live corpse.

The University of California at Los Angeles was testing the effect of smog on the eyes and needed six human guinea pigs. Temps filled the jobs.

A rope manufacturer sought to demonstrate the strength of his product by having 200 men hold onto one end of the rope while a passenger-laden balloon tugged away at the other end. A temp firm provided the 200 men.

Temporary jobs, particularly in the clerical sector, are so abundant that often they go begging. Holiday Temps president Efros and Olsten Corporation president Olsten agree that the demand for temps far exceeds the supply.

"As an industry," says Efros, "we have failed dramatically in the area of public relations. A large portion of the public has absolutely no idea what the temporary business is all about. And some unemployed persons never even consider temping as an alternative because they don't know that it exists."

Recruitment drive

To build up resources, the temporary services have begun to sharpen their recruiting and training, make greater use of work incentives and bonuses, and develop more durable relationships with their temps as well as with their customers. The day may not be far off when temp firms, in order to attract employees, actually begin to offer the fringe benefits now denied them.

To insure that they can work when they so desire, many temps register with more than one agency. In a survey conducted by the Marks Agency, 38 percent of the temps wanted to work as a temp permanently but with breaks, 22 percent wanted to work for several months, and 40 percent for a few weeks.

These percentages suggest that many individuals find temporary employment a permanent way of life.

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Santa Ana

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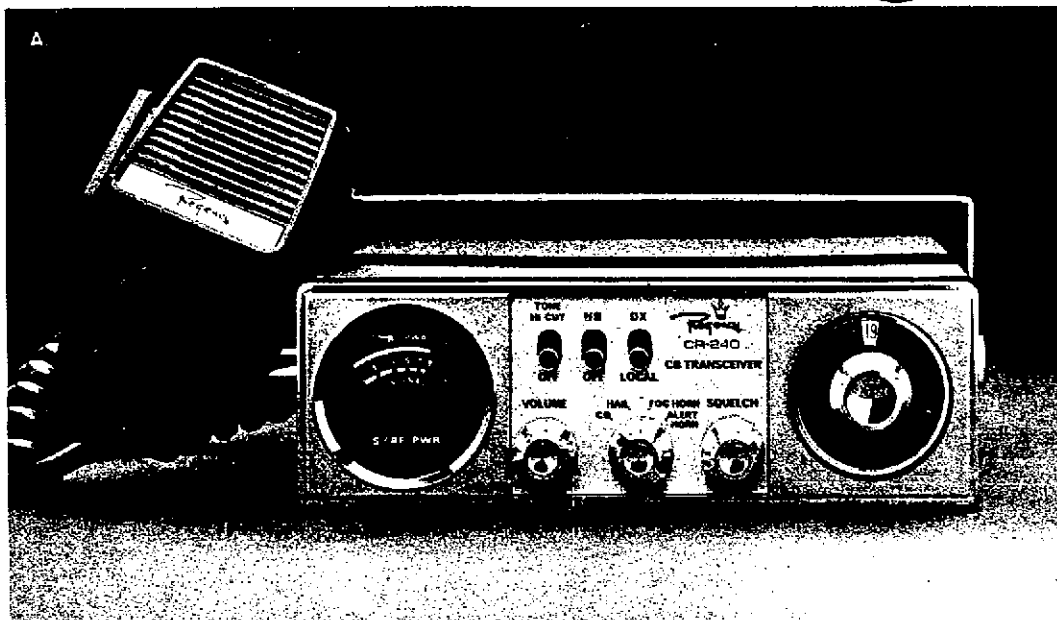
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A CB radio for your car, truck or boat. Each unit features: 10 watt fog horn/hailer alert horn. Digitally synthesized phase lock loop frequency control. Noise limiter. Illuminated S&RF meter. DX/local switch and Tone HiCut. In addition to the CR 240, there are 8 other CB models to choose from.

B. Monitor Radio, ACT-R-106

A 10-channel, 5-band scanner with advanced design circuitry that insures clear reception on all public service bands plus two meter amateur and extended UHF frequencies. Each unit features: AC and DC power cords. In addition to the ACT-R-106, there are 18 other models to choose from.

C. Marine Radio Telephone, MT-55

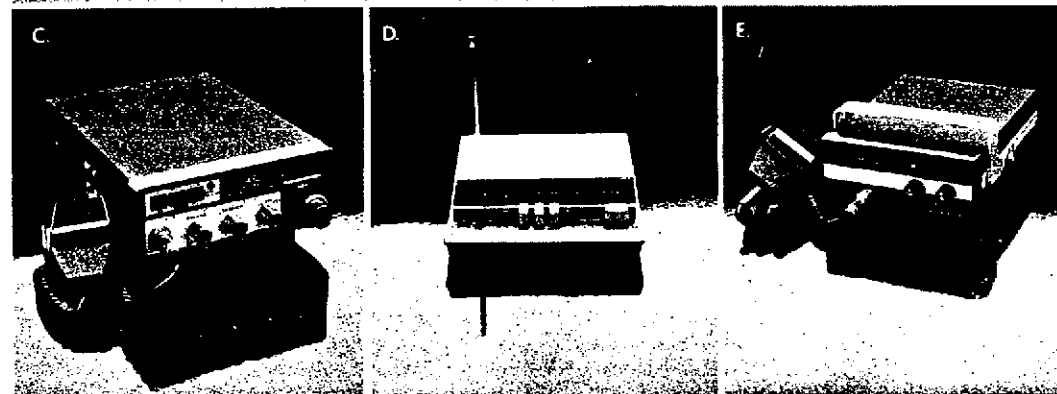
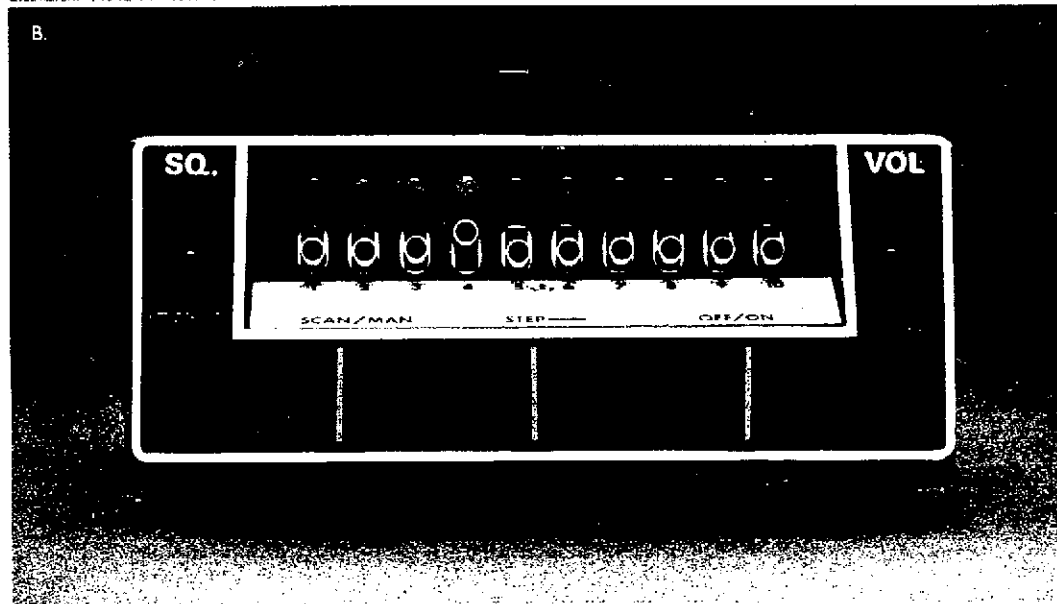
Each unit has 55 U.S. and International VHF/FM marine channels. L.E.D. digital display. Advanced phase lock loop digital frequency synthesis. Channel 16 priority. 25 watt output. In addition to the MT-55, there are 3 other models to choose from.

D. Weather Alarm Monitorradio, ACT-C1W

Provides continuous weather information, or automatic severe weather alarms around the clock. Comes with weather crystal. Battery holder option available. In addition to the ACT-C1W, there are 3 other models to choose from.

E. 2-Way Business Radio, Micro-Corn UH

Each unit has one UHF/FM channel. Six helical coil resonator filters combined with 100% solid state circuitry to insure durable, trouble-free operation. It's the ultimate in efficient UHF communications. In addition to the U11, there are 16 other models to choose from.



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**"My husband laughed
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He said a person has to quit smoking
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This is from Mrs. Lori Helmlinger (right) of Anna, Ohio, a two pack a day smoker for over twenty years. With the help of Bantron® Smoking Deterrent Tablets she quit for good in just six days. In actual clinical tests of Bantron among smokers



who wanted to quit, more than 4 out of 5 did so easily and pleasantly in 5 to 7 days. Bantron is not habit forming and does not affect your taste in any way. It works by acting as a substitute for the nicotine in your system. Try Bantron. Thousands of people all over the world have quit with its help. You can get a 7 day supply at your drug store now—enough to do the job.

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Do you doubt your laxative? Your doctor might. Recently a national review panel of doctors discovered some brand-name laxatives were ineffective . . . unreliable!

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Overnight, Ex-Lax gently stimulates your system's own natural rhythm -- for relief in the morning. Next time, try safe, sure, effective Ex-Lax. Chocolate tablets or unflavored pills.

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



FRISBEE EXPERT KERRY KOLLMAR CATCHES THEM IN AIR . . . AND BEHIND HEAD

Frisbee Throwing

Frisbee throwing has become a national sport in this country. Over 5 million circular plastic discs, ranging in price from \$1 to \$4, are sold annually.

"The real users of Frisbees are young people in the 16-25 age bracket," explains Dick Gillespie, a vice president of Wham-O Manufacturing Company of San Gabriel, Cal. "To many of them, Frisbee is regarded as a daily activity. Some high schools and colleges even have Frisbee teams and courses in Frisbee throwing."

Recently, Frisbee "golf courses" have sprung up in a few communities. Poles are set out 80 to 200 yards from each other, and the players try to hit them. Each pole has its par.

Frisbees were invented in the 1940's

by Fred Morrison, a former Los Angeles building inspector who now lives in San Dimas, Cal., where he enjoys the fortune he earns on his Frisbee royalties. Morrison got the idea for Frisbees by first throwing pie tins around. Next he started selling a Frisbee-type disc called a Pluto Platter. It didn't sell well, and in 1957 Pluto Platters were renamed Flying Saucers. In 1959 Wham-O, which had purchased the product from Morrison, changed the name to Frisbee.

"Sales were only so-so for the first 10 years," Gillespie reveals. "But then they began to climb, and now Frisbee throwing has developed into something like a national sport, especially at beaches. It's a regular sporting goods item, and hopefully it's here to stay."

Job Choices

What do business school graduates look for in choosing their jobs? At Stanford University's Graduate School of Business this year, they rated as most important whether what they learn will be transferable to future work, whether they will like their colleagues, and whether they will be granted early responsibility.

The graduates were not particularly interested in salary or the social significance of their jobs.

As part of the school's annual employment survey, they were asked to rank 15 factors influencing their job choices in descending order of importance. The results in percentages:

1. Experience is transferable 54
2. Like the people in the company 50
3. Job offers me early responsibility 41
4. Variety 35
5. Location, climate, etc. 32
6. Good chances for promotion 30
7. Firm has an impressive image 24
8. Favorable location for spouse's career 23
9. Job will allow me to be independent 21
10. Family considerations 15
11. Job is socially significant 10
12. High salary 10
13. Job will allow me to travel 9
14. Job will not require me to travel 7
15. Couldn't afford to wait 2

Uneducated Marines

More illiterate Marines come from California than any other state, Maj. Gen. Kenneth Houghton, commander of the recruit depot in San Diego, recently declared in a speech.

California, with 10 percent of the nation's population, produces about 20 percent of the illiterates in the Marine Corps. Other states which contribute large shares of educationally "poor-quality recruits" are Oklahoma, Louisiana, Missouri, and Texas.

Youthgrants

Ever hear of the Youthgrant program of the National Endowment for the Humanities?

In the past four years it has funded more than 100 programs,

ranging from film documentaries to oral histories.

Youthgrants are designed for young people under 30 who have not completed their academic or professional training. "Proposals to this program must relate clearly to the humanities, have a specific purpose, a clearly defined scope and identifiable end product. They must show promise of developing the applicants' critical faculties and be developed and controlled by young people."

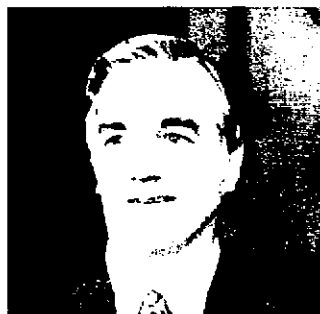
Grants do not exceed \$2000 for individuals and \$10,000 for groups.

If you're interested, contact Youthgrants in the Humanities, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

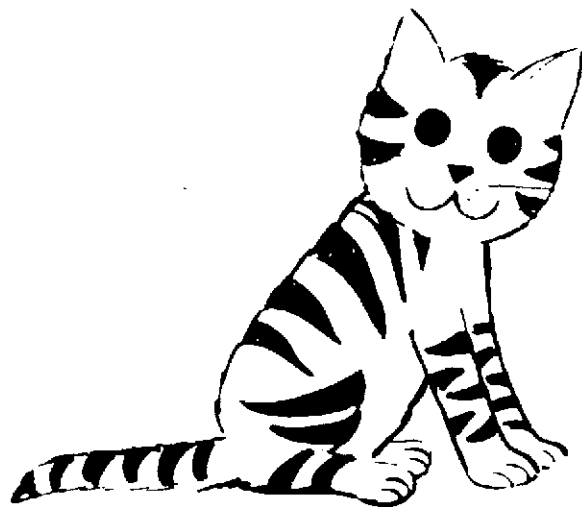
Frosh Advice

"... Undergraduate education — at least at Harvard — is not designed to prepare you for any specific vocation. We hear a lot about the competition for jobs and the pressure to get into graduate school. But you are making a mistake if you come here with the thought of gaining a degree simply as a passport to a job or a ticket of admission to a graduate school. We have a more important mission.

"What society lacks today is not people who are trained for skilled jobs and professional careers. What society needs are people with a sufficient breadth of knowledge to provide them with judgment, perspective and taste — people with a sensitivity for the problems of others and a strong sense of ethical principles. These are the subtler goals of a liberal arts education and it would be tragic if you were to disregard them in favor of a shortsighted effort to use these college years to get a head start on your professional training." —Harvard University President Derek Bok in an address to the freshman class, Sept. 30, 1978.



HARVARD PRESIDENT DEREK BOK



Would you like to be able to draw for children's books?

Here's your chance to learn how!

People who have talent, but don't know exactly what to do about it. There are 200 publishers of children's books, twice that number of children's magazines and 24 children's book clubs.

Art is the secret of success for all of them. That special ability to draw simply and directly.

Quite often, people who just like to doodle, draw friendly animals, happy people, cozy homes for their own amusement, seem to have exactly the knack that it takes.

Now you can get the training you need, the guidance and experience it takes to crack the market, right in your own home and in whatever time you have available.

Famous artists, great artists, like Norman Rockwell, Bob Peak and Bernie Fuchs created the course of instruction you enjoy. A professional in the field works with you every step of the way. Encouraging you. Passing along the tricks and secrets it takes to succeed — when you're drawing for children.

Discover whether or not you can meet the challenge, enjoy the pleasures and satisfactions of this financially rewarding field.

Simply fill in and return the coupon below. Taking the Famous Artists Test does not obligate you in any way. It will give both of us an opportunity to evaluate your chances in this career you can pursue without leaving your home or giving up your job.

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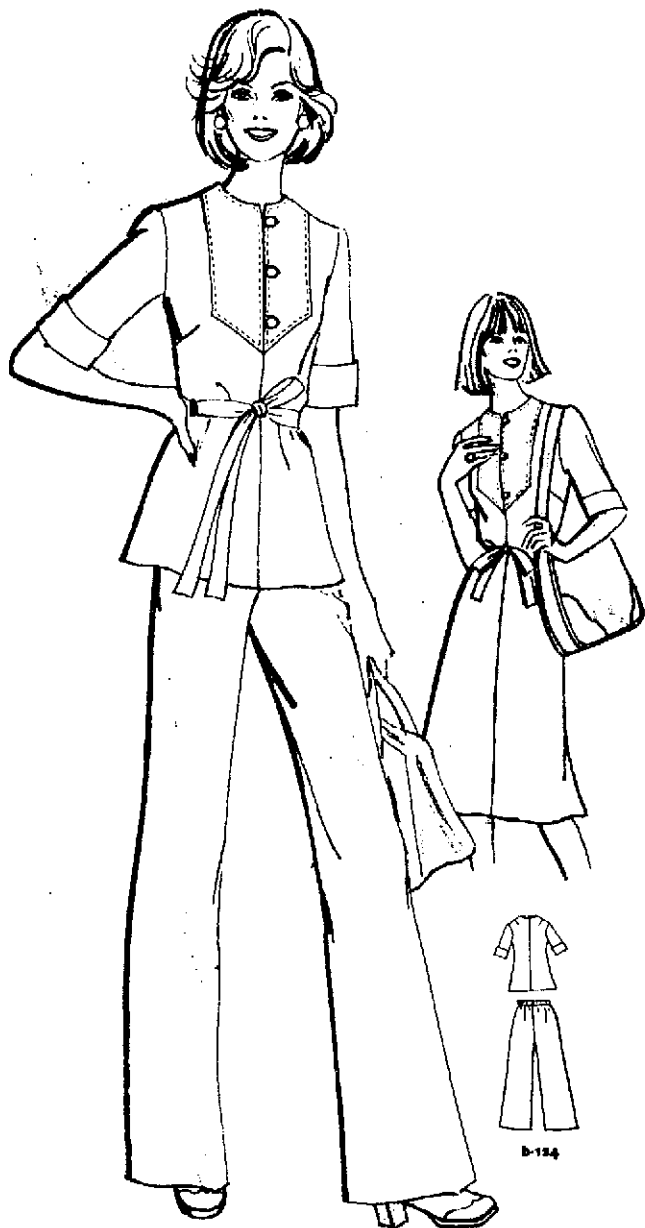
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FOR A LOVELY WARDROBE

It's always nice to add smart-looking garments like these to your wardrobe.

The attractive pantsuit has a semi-fitted top with a jewel neckline, straight or bias applied front inset with button-loop closing, roll-up sleeves above elbow and top-stitch trimming; the straight-legged pants have an elasticized waistline. You can even lengthen the top to make a classic dress!

Choose your material: lightweight woolen or double-knit, soft polyester fabric or gabardine. Printed pattern B-124 with Photo-Guide comes in sizes 10 to 16. Size 12, 34" bust, requires 3 1/4 yards of 45" fabric for dress, 4 yards for top and pants.

TO ORDER:

Send \$2 (includes postage and handling) to PARADE, Dept. K, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Print name, address, zip code, pattern number and size. Allow three weeks for delivery.

Include an extra \$1 plus 25¢ for postage and handling for PARADE'S PATTERN BOOK. [GENERAL OFFICES: 1150 AVE. OF THE AMERICAS, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10036.]

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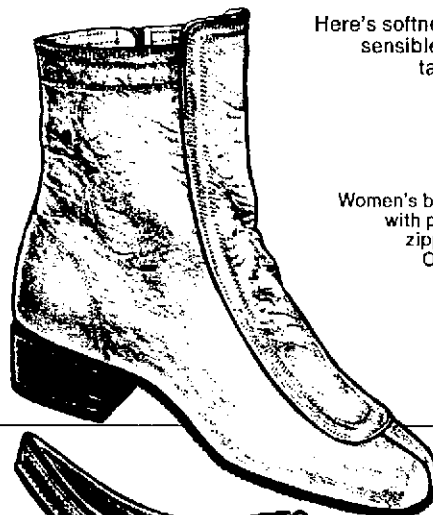
Here's softness, fashion, perfect fit, sensible pricing—everything it takes to make our shoes rare finds!

GAIL \$21.95

Women's boots of soft, glove leather with padded insoles and inside zipper. 1 inch stacked heels. Overall height: 7 1/2 inches.

COLORS:
BLACK, CAMEL, BROWN,
NAVY OR WHITE.

SIZES:
NARROW — 5 through 12
MEDIUM — 4 through 12
WIDE — 5 through 12
(WHOLE SIZES ONLY
—NO HALF SIZES)

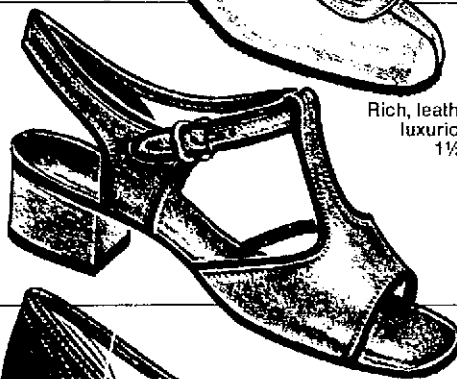


TEASER \$12.95

Rich, leather-looking sandals with luxuriously cushioned insoles. 1 1/2 inch heels. Adjustable instep strap.

COLORS:
BLACK, CAMEL, NAVY
OR RUST.

SIZES:
NARROW — 5 1/2 through 12
MEDIUM — 4 through 12
WIDE — 5 through 12
(NO HALF SIZES OVER 10)

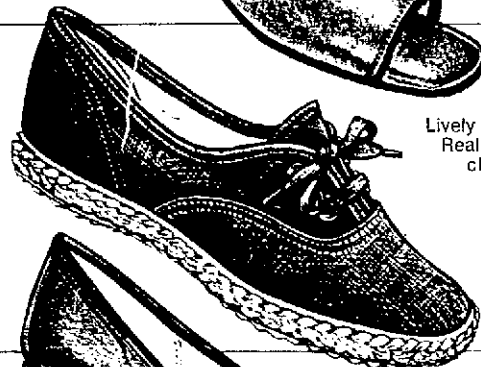


JOY \$10.95

Lively Grasshoppers by Keds. Really comfortable with soft cloth uppers, full padded insoles, rope-trimmed crepe soles.

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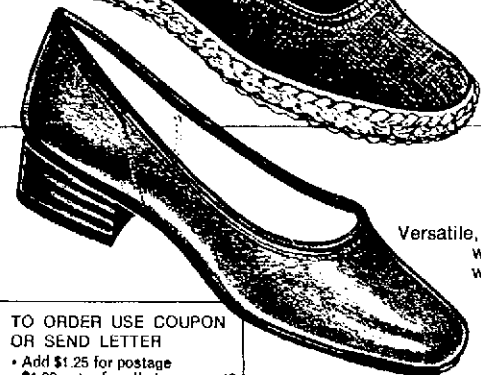


SHERRY \$12.95

Versatile, soft leather-like pumps with padded insoles and wonderful 3/4 inch heels.

COLORS:
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NAME OF SHOE	SIZE	WIDTH	COLOR	PRICE

Texas residents add 5% sales tax.

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HOUSTON
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TURKEY, 1976

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

It's a far cry from the tough and wiry wild turkey that the Pilgrims found on their arrival to the plump and succulent, broad-breasted bird we feast on today. And not too many years ago one could buy only a whole turkey, then figure out ways to use what was left over.

Now it is possible to buy turkey halves, quarters, or parts as preferred—as

well as whole turkeys in a range of weights from 6 to 24 pounds.

This is a year of tradition, so let's serve the old-time feast: turkey with your favorite stuffing, mashed sweet potatoes, creamed onions, 10-minute cranberry sauce, apple cider, relishes, pumpkin pie, grapes, and nuts in the shell.

The following information will serve as a guide for roasting this noble bird.

whole turkey

If turkey is frozen, leave it in its original bag. The best way to defrost it is in the refrigerator, allowing three to four days. To defrost at room temperature, put the bird in a closed grocery bag and allow one hour per pound. Or: cover with cold water, changing water occasionally, and allow a half hour per pound. Refrigerate or cook turkey as soon as thawed.

Turkey does not need to be stuffed. Instead, after removing neck and giblets, place pieces of celery, carrots and onion and sprigs of parsley in rinsed and dried cavity. Bake stuffing separately. Skewer neck skin to back, twist wings akimbo under back. Fasten legs by tying to tail or tucking under skin band.

If stuffed, spoon the stuffing in lightly—it swells during roasting. Do this just before putting the turkey in the oven.

Place bird breast side up on rack in shallow roasting pan. Brush with vegetable oil. If meat thermometer is used, insert it in center of inside thigh muscle. Be sure it does not touch bone. When bird turns golden brown, cover with a "tent" of folded foil. When bird is two-thirds done, cut string or band of skin holding legs. Remove foil during last half hour and brush bird with drippings from pan. When done, the thermometer should register 185 degrees, the thickest part of drumstick should feel very soft when squeezed, and the leg should move up and down easily. Stuffing temperature should be 165 degrees. Let stand 15 minutes before carving.

TURKEY HALVES, QUARTER, OR BREAST ROASTS

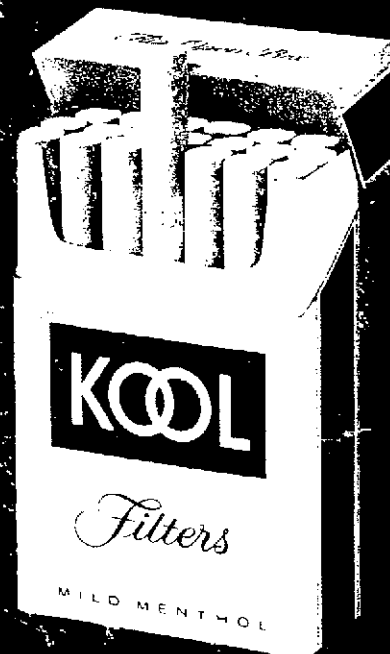
Thaw (as directed for whole turkeys) for 12 to 24 hours in refrigerator, in closed grocery bag, or submerged in cold water for two to four hours. Rinse with cold water; pat dry. Tie or skewer leg to tail or wing to breast. Skewer skin to meat along cut edges. Place skin side up in shallow pan. Brush with vegetable oil. Dressing may be baked in separate pan during last hour of roasting.

GUIDE TO ROASTING

Ready-to-cook weight (pounds)	Guide to roasting time (hours)
Whole turkey at 325°	
6-8	3½-4
8-12	4-4½
12-16	4½-5½
16-20	5½-6½
20-24	6½-7½
Turkey parts at 325°	
5-8	2½-3
8-10	3-3½
10-12	3½-4

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Flip open a box of KOOL and get into extra coolness.



**It's the only smoke
that's got it.**
**Come up to
KOOL Flip Open Box.**

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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Perma Tweez is a simple electrolysis instrument that PERMANENTLY removes undesirable hair from all areas of the face—such as the chin, upper lip, eyebrows. Embarrassing body hair can now be removed forever at home in total privacy. Arms and legs can be forever free of the inconvenience of constant hair removal. An exclusive U.S. patented safety feature allows you to do this without puncturing the skin.

AN EXPERT'S APPROVAL

Perma Tweez has been clinically tested by a university professor of dermatology and proven to be safe and effective. One of his patients had previously been tweezing hairs from her chin every day for 15 years. After treating herself with Perma Tweez, she has eliminated this time consuming chore for the rest of her life! Over 15 thousand instruments in use by doctors—over 500,000 in use by people like yourself

Easy instructions make you expert in a few minutes. Save hundreds of dollars on salon electrolysis by doing it yourself.

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Mfr. of Professional & Home Electrolysis Equipment

my FAVORITE jokes

by ALLEN & ROSSI

EDITOR'S NOTE: In January, Bernie Allen and Steve Rossi will have been a team for five years. Asked about audience reaction to them, Bernie answers: "A lot of people think we're doing nothing on stage. But doing nothing isn't easy—you never know when you're finished."

The team has played top clubs from New York to Las Vegas, and abroad as well. They've appeared often on TV. (Steve says, "Our psychiatrist gets us ready for television. He gives us shock treatments to lower our IQ's.")

Here are some of the Allen & Rossi jokes, questions, and answers:

Steve: I understand you're quite a golfer. How do you get distance?

Bernie: When I hit the ball, I run backward.

Bernie: I have a gimmick to lower my golf score.

Steve: What's it called?

Bernie: An eraser.

Bernie: I'd move heaven and earth if I could break 100 at golf.

Steve: Try heaven, you've already moved most of the earth.

We do a lot of traveling. In Moscow, we were given the keys out of the city.

One day in Africa we came face to face with a lion. It jumped at us, but we ducked and it went right over our heads. We saw the same lion the next day—it was practicing shorter jumps.

We don't have to be in show business; we also manufacture misfortune cookies for Chinese restaurants that aren't doing any business.

Actually, whenever we have free time we turn to inventing things. We invented an alarm clock that doesn't ring—it's for the man without a job. We also invented a pill for car sickness. We take it just before the payment is due.

Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone, but we have an old friend who invented the slug.

We both joined the Peace Corps and we asked them to send us to the world's neediest people. They sent us home to our families.

Steve: I've been thinking about life in big cities lately. If I were a mayor, I



could do a lot for the little man. I'd get him a little woman.

Steve: I'm a Gemini. What sign were you born under?

Bernie: Schwartz's Meat Market.

Bernie: I used to be a boxer. I fought Rocky Graziano. In fact I was the first fighter to have him down—he tripped over my body.

One night my manager told me to get out of the ring. I said, "Why should I get out of the ring?" He said, "Because the fight's been over for a week!"

I have a son who plays the concrete drill with a group called Cookie Jar and the Crumbs. He's out of work—they fell apart.

Steve: I haven't been well lately. I told the doctor I had a cold in my head, and how could I keep it from going to my chest? He said, "Try tying a knot in your neck." My doctor's so expensive I'm only going to call him when I have a fatal illness.

I've had problems lately. I was just cured of insomnia and now lie awake half the night thinking about how I used to suffer from it.

Some closing words: If a parachute doesn't open, it's known as jumping to a conclusion.

Get a lot of music. Go a little crazy.

Take

259184
[COLUMBIA] PAUL SIMON
STILL CRAYZ AFTER
ALL THESE YEARS

260478*
[VANGUARD] JOHNNY CASH AND
THE TENNESSEE THREE
ONE PIECE AT A TIME

255638 THE CARPENTERS
HORIZON
[A.M.]

264564* NILS LOFGREN
CRY TOUGH
[A.M.]

254102* FREDDY FENDER
BEFORE THE
NEXT TEAR DROP
[ABC DOT]

260632* SWEET
GIVE US A WINK
[CAPRICORN]

254757 ERIC CLAPTON
THE BE BLAD
A THE
LIGHT HOUSE
[PROMOTIONS]

263722* MERLE HAGGARD
AND THE STRANGERS
IT'S ALL IN THE MOVIES
[CAPRICORN]

221192 JIM CROCE
YOU GOTTA BESS
AROUND WITH JIM
[ABC]

259911* RAY CONNIF
LOVE WILL
KEEP US TOGETHER
[CAPRICORN]

224758 LYNN ANDERSON'S
GREATEST HITS
[CAPRICORN]

258087* BAY CITY ROLLERS
Saturday Night
[ARISTA]

246942 NEIL DIAMOND
SERENADE
[CAPRICORN]

246500 DON WILLIAMS
VOL. III
[CAPRICORN]

250046 ANDRE WATTS
TCHARKOVSKY
PIANO CONCERTO #1
[CAPRICORN]

252379* GLEN CAMPBELL'S
GREATEST HITS
[CAPRICORN]

227309* AEROSMITH
DREAM ON
[CAPRICORN]

180166 TAMMY WYNETTE'S
GREATEST HITS
[CAPRICORN]

258293* The Charlie Daniels Band
NIGHTRIDER
[CAPRICORN]

248443 BARBRA STREISAND
Butterfly
[CAPRICORN]

244541* MARIE OSMOND
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OF THE WORLD
[CAPRICORN]

244550* THE VERY BEST
OF DON GIBSON
[CAPRICORN]

253708 * 10cc
THE ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK
[CAPRICORN]

253674* The Best Of George Jones
A PICTURE OF ME
[CAPRICORN]

259531* GENE WATSON
LOVE IN THE
HOT AFTERNOON
[CAPRICORN]

259747* ARTHUR FIEDLER & THE
BOSTON POPS PLAY
CARPENTERS SONGBOOK
[CAPRICORN]

253806* DAVID ALLAN COE
Longhaired Redneck
[CAPRICORN]

267229* JOHN DAVIDSON
EVERYBODY SING
A LOVE SONG
[CAPRICORN]

265959* STEELY DAN
THE ROYAL SCAM
[ABC]

256090 THE CAPTAIN
& TENNILLE
Love Will Keep Us Together
[CAPRICORN]

264440* KISS
DESTROYER
[CAPRICORN]

258905 BARBRA STREISAND
LAZY AFTERNOON
[CAPRICORN]

264523* CHARLIE MCCOY
Harping The Blues
[CAPRICORN]

259591 PAUL ANKA
FEELINGS
[CAPRICORN]

262907* PHOEBE SNOW
SECOND CHILDHOOD
[CAPRICORN]

185843 HERB ALPERT & THE
TUVAHA BRASS
GREATEST HITS
[CAPRICORN]

213582* SONNY JAMES
20 YEARS
OF COUNTRY MUSIC
[CAPRICORN]

249631 BOBBY VINTON
MELODIES OF LOVE
[CAPRICORN]

219714* FARON YOUNG
A MAN AND HIS MUSIC
[CAPRICORN]

252478* STEVE MILLER BAND
THE JOKER
[CAPRICORN]

215051* THE BEST OF
ROGER MILLER
Little Green Apples
[CAPRICORN]

235556 BACHMAN-TURNER
OVERDRIVE II
[CAPRICORN]

244103* LORRETTA LYNN
CONWAY TWITTY
COUNTRY PARTNERS
[CAPRICORN]

254110* C.W. McCALL
WOLF CREEK PASS
[CAPRICORN]

248090* CHER
GREATEST HITS
[CAPRICORN]

240813 BURT BACHARACH'S
GREATEST HITS
[CAPRICORN]

256481* CONWAY TWITTY
LINDA ON MY MIND
[CAPRICORN]

240382* PAUL SIMON - IN CONCERT
LIVE RHYTHM
[CAPRICORN]

252932* THE BEST OF THE BEST OF
MERLE HAGGARD
[CAPRICORN]

253690* JIM MABORS
A VERY SPECIAL
LOVE SONG
[CAPRICORN]

254094* TRAFFIC
HEAVY TRAFFIC
[CAPRICORN]

243402* FREDDY WELER
SEXY LADY
[CAPRICORN]

259630* ARTHUR FIEDLER & THE
BOSTON POPS PLAY
NEIL DIAMOND SONGBOOK
[CAPRICORN]

258723* LA COSTA
WITH ALL MY LOVE
[CAPRICORN]

262089* FRANK CHACKFIELD
PLAYS LERNER & LOUWE
[CAPRICORN]

242055* HANK WILLIAMS JR.
& FRIENDS
STORY OF THE JANTOX
[CAPRICORN]

267195 NEIL DIAMOND
BEAUTIFUL NOISE
[CAPRICORN]

266114* CONWAY TWITTY
LORETTA LYNN
FEELIN'
[CAPRICORN]

219477 SIMON & GARFUNKEL'S
GREATEST HITS
[CAPRICORN]

266270* MONTY PYTHON
Live at City Center
[ARISTA]

256487 WAR
WHY CAN'T WE
BE FRIENDS
[CAPRICORN]

266015* AMAZING RHYTHM ACES
TOM STUFFED TO JUMP
[CAPRICORN]

264330 LEONARD BERNSTEIN
NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC
Schubert's Symphony No. 4
[CAPRICORN]

264606* THE SALSOL ORCH.
TANGERINE
[CAPRICORN]

260737 HELEN REDDY'S
GREATEST HITS
[CAPRICORN]

264614* C.W. McCALL
WILDERNESS
[CAPRICORN]

246898 JIM CROCE
PHOTOGRAPH'S REMOVED
HIS GREATEST HITS
[CAPRICORN]

264333* OSCAR PETERSON
REUNION BLUES
[CAPRICORN]

246843 VLADIMIR HOROWITZ
NEW RECORDINGS
OF CHOPIN
[CAPRICORN]

263533* MELISSA MANCHESTER
BETTER DAYS &
HAPPY CHANGES
[CAPRICORN]

244459 SANTANA'S
GREATEST HITS
[CAPRICORN]

263690 DIANA ROSS
THE DIANA ROSS SINGLES (On The
Same When You're Going To)
[CAPRICORN]

265956* JOE STAMPLEY
Sheik Of Chicago
[CAPRICORN]

265956* JOE STAMPLEY
Sheik Of Chicago
[CAPRICORN]

265956* JOE STAMPLEY
Sheik Of Chicago
[CAPRICORN]

265956* JOE STAMPLEY
Sheik Of Chicago
[CAPRICORN]

265956* JOE STAMPLEY
Sheik Of Chicago
[CAPRICORN]

265956* JOE STAMPLEY
Sheik Of Chicago
[CAPRICORN]

265956* JOE STAMPLEY
Sheik Of Chicago
[CAPRICORN]

265956* JOE STAMPLEY
Sheik Of Chicago
[CAPRICORN]

265956* JOE STAMPLEY
Sheik Of Chicago
[CAPRICORN]

265956* JOE STAMPLEY
Sheik Of Chicago
[CAPRICORN]

265956* JOE STAMPLEY
Sheik Of Chicago
[CAPRICORN]

265956* JOE STAMPLEY
Sheik Of Chicago
[CAPRICORN]

265956* JOE STAMPLEY
Sheik Of Chicago
[CAPRICORN]



TAKE YOUR PICK

12" stereo records OR 8-track cartridges OR tape cassettes OR 7" rock-n-roll singles

* Selections marked with a star are not available in real time

252387* THE BEST OF
NAT KING COLE
[CAPRICORN]

255125* CHARLIE RICH
Everybody You Touch Me
(I Get High)
[CAPRICORN]

246330* Donny & Marie Osmond
I'M LEAVING IT
ALL UP TO YOU
[CAPRICORN]

219892 WALTER CATO
SWITCHED-ON BACH II
[CAPRICORN]

254912* AEROSMITH
TOYS IN THE ATTIC
[CAPRICORN]

22406 MAC DAVIS
BABY DON'T GET
HICKED ON ME
[CAPRICORN]

258970* TOM T. HALL
GREATEST HITS
[CAPRICORN]

254109* ANITA BRYANT
All-Time Favorite Hymns
[CAPRICORN]

253400* BOZ SCAGGS
SILK DEGREES
[CAPRICORN]

264267* CHICK COREA
THE LEPRECHAUN
[CAPRICORN]

254011* B.J. THOMAS
REUNION
[CAPRICORN]

261875* THE VERY BEST OF
RAY STEVENS
[CAPRICORN]

220051 DON McLEAN
American Pie
[CAPRICORN]

258251* Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
DREAM
[CAPRICORN]

176891 RAY CONNIF'S
GREATEST HITS
[CAPRICORN]

264507* OUTLAWS
LADY IN WAITING
[CAPRICORN]

266403* CHARLIE RICH'S
GREATEST HITS
[CAPRICORN]

260438 CHICAGO IX
CHICAGO'S GREATEST HITS
[CAPRICORN]

262900* THE GREAT TOM PALL
& HIS OUTLAW BAND
[CAPRICORN]

211565 NEIL DIAMOND
GOLD
[CAPRICORN]

260655* ERIC CARMEN
ALL BY MYSELF
[CAPRICORN]

243642* LORETTA LYNN'S
GREATEST HITS VOL. II
[CAPRICORN]

255059 Bachman-Turner Overdrive
FOUR WHEEL DRIVE
[CAPRICORN]

258560 CAT STEVENS
GREATEST HITS
[CAPRICORN]

264150 ROGER WILLIAMS
VIRTUOSO
[CAPRICORN]

264515* PREDIE HART
& THE HEARTBEATS
PEOPLE PUT TO MUSIC
[CAPRICORN]

253005* JANIS IAN
Between The Lines
[CAPRICORN]

253724* I'M JESSI COLTER
I'M NOT LISA
[CAPRICORN]

157088 BARBRA STREISAND'S
GREATEST HITS
[CAPRICORN]

263555* MARVEL FELTS
MARVEL THE MARVEL
[CAPRICORN]

222018 THE 5th DIMENSION
Greatest Hits On Earth
[CAPRICORN]

263879* The Best Of The Best Of
The Best Of The Best Of
[CAPRICORN]

* Available on records and 8-track tapes only

any 11 records or tapes

\$1.00

plus shipping and handling

If you join now and agree to buy 8 more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming 3 years

Turn pages for more hit selections Almost 300 in all to choose from

263731* DORNEY & MARIE
FLUTING KISSA FROM
THEIR TELEVISION SHOW

261859 BACHMAN TURNER
Overdrive
HEAD ON

263814* LEE OSKAR
BLT

249670 ERIC BURTON
HUGO BOSS'S
GREATEST HITS

263483* LYNN ANDERSON
All The King's Horses

26685 CARPENTERS
The Singles 1969-1973

261644* THE BAND
NORTHERN LIGHTS/
SOUTHERN CROSS

264326* NAZARETH
HAIR OF THE DOG

249853* TANYA TUCKER'S
GREATEST HITS

251199 CHICAGO VII
JERRY TELFORD

262501* JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ
LOVE PUT A SONG
IN MY HEART

231670 JANIS JOPLIN
GREATEST HITS

223164* TOM T. HALL
GREATEST HITS

249041 MICHAEL TURNER
NOT FRAGILE

249524* BARRY MANILOW II
MANDY

235852 JIM CROCE
I GOT A NAME

258475* SWEET
Desolation Boulevard

207381 TAMMY WYNETTE
Greatest Hits, Vol. 2

250520 ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL
TEXAS GOLD

219655 MC MYS
Stay And Smell The Roses

110262* THE PLATTERS
Encore of Golden Hits

230912 PAUL SIMON
There Goes My Way

261933* JANIS IAN
AFTERTONES

214650 Blood, Sweat & Tears
GREATEST HITS

261990* ROY CLARK
HEART TO HEART

255081* Frank Chacksfield
Laurie Rodgers & Hart

251482* MARIE OSWOND
WHO'S SORRY NOW

237438* JAY & THE AMERICANS
GREATEST HITS

254112* TAMMY WYNETTE'S
Greatest Hits Vol. III

2654471 BILLY JOEL
TURNSTILES

261370 PAUL ANKA
Times Of Your Life

265678* The Alan Parsons Project
TALES OF MYSTERY
& MEGALITHON

257345 HELEN REDDY
No Way To Treat A Lady

264118* THE STATLER BROS.
Harold, Lou, Phil & Don

252544* THE BEST OF
NANCY WILSON

262526* JOE STAMPLEY'S
GREATEST HITS
Volume 1

262551 Orff: CARMINA BURANA
Michael Tilson Thomas

263657* CLELIA MAGGARD &
THE CROSSING BAND
THE WHITE ROBERT

208868 Johnny Cash Portrait
Greatest Hits II

263467* JOHNNY WINTER
CAPTURED LIVE!

207324 ORIGINAL CAST
GOODBYE

260836* C. W. McCALL
BLACK BEAR ROAD

240330 CHARLIE RICH
VERY SPECIAL LOVE SONGS

259192* TED NUGENT
HEY BABY

249771 TONY ORLANDO & DAWN
PRIME TIME

257089 WILLIE NELSON
Red Headed Stranger

256644 RAY CONNIST
Everybody's Got Secrets
Everybody's Got Secrets

267028* MICKEY GALLEY'S
GREATEST HITS

232061 ANDY WILLIAMS
Greatest Hits, Vol. 2

264044* THIN LIZZY
JAILBREAK

256578 TONY ORLANDO & DAWN
GREATEST HITS

262063* THE BEST OF
CLAYTON KERRY
& THE PPS

255083 Z Z TOP
FANDANGO

262445* THE LETTERMEN
All Time Greatest Hits

256255* A CHORUS LINE
Original Cast Recording

218479 CARPENTERS
A SONG FOR YOU

263574* BRAD FUNK RAILROAD
DOWN TO ONE

187112 GERSHWIN'S 15 Greatest Hits
Rhapsody in Blue, etc.

264244* The Greatest Hits Of
JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ

263111* 10cc
HOW DARE YOU!

267310* MERLE HAGGARD
BY LOVE SEPARATED
BY TIME

259689 ART GARFUNKEL
BREAKAWAY

257980* ROY CLARK'S
GREATEST HITS
Volume 1

257279 BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
BORN TO RUN

264409 MAYNARD FERGUSON
PRIMAL SCREAM

207662 Everything You Always Wanted
To See On The Stage

266106* RASPBERRIES' BEST
Featuring ERIC GARMAN

267187 CHICAGO X
Another Busy Day In NYC
Recorded & Mixed In NYC

268056* NATALIE COLE
Sophisticated Lady

265926 Leonard Bernstein
Age Of Gold

266991* RAMSEY LEWIS
SALONGO

263749 MAC DAVIS
FOREVER LOVERS

260752* KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
WHO'S TO BLAME...
AND WHO'S TO BLAME

265231 GLEN CAMPBELL
BLOODLINE

259788 KISS
ALIVE!

263114* TONY BENNETT
All Time Greatest Hits
Volume 1

245136 BOBBY GOLDSBERG
THE GOLDEN AGE OF
THE 1950s

219658* BOBBY HILL
BLACK AND WHITE COLLECTION
OF THE 1950s

251421 TOMMY
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK
OF THE MOVIE

211979* THE BEST OF
THE IN SPOTS
Volume 1

255053 SHIRLEY BASSEY
Live At Carnegie Hall

261677 LAWRENCE WELK AND HIS
200 YRS.
OF AMERICAN MUSIC

265211 PETER FRAMPTON
Frampton Comes Alive!

SELECTIONS WITH TWO NUMBERS ARE 1 RECORD SETS OR
COVERED END TAPES AND COUNT AS TWO SELECTIONS
WHILE EACH NUMBER IN A SEPARATE BOX

NOTE: All applications are subject to review and Columbia House reserves the right to reject any application

COLUMBIA RECORD & TAPE CLUB
Terre Haute, Indiana 47811

I am enclosing check or money order for \$1.86 (which includes \$1.00 for the 11 selections indicated here, plus 86¢ for shipping and handling). Please accept my membership application under the terms outlined in this advertisement. I agree to buy eight more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming three years - and may cancel membership any time after doing so. I am interested in the following type of recording (CHECK ONE ONLY):

☐ 8-Track Tapes ☐ Reel Tapes 5CV/WR
☐ Tape Cassettes ☐ Records

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one):
(But I am always free to choose from any category)

☐ Easy Listening 2 ☐ Teen Hits 7 ☐ Classical 1
☐ Country 5 (no reel tapes) ☐ Jazz 4 (no reel tapes)

☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss
(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address Apt. No.

City State Zip Code

Do You Have A Telephone? (Check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO
A.P.O., F.P.O., Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico: write for special offer

Also send my first selection at a 50% discount, for which I am also enclosing additional payment of \$3.49 (record) or \$3.99 (tape). I then need buy only 7 more selections (at regular Club prices) in the next three years.

5CV/WR

Send these 11 selections

Simply mail the application, together with check or money order for \$1.86 as payment (that's \$1.00 for your first 11 selections, plus 86¢ for shipping and handling).

Every four weeks (43 times a year) you'll receive the Club's music magazine, which describes the Selection of the Month for each musical interest - plus hundreds of alternates from every field of music. In addition, up to six times a year you may receive offers of Special Selections, usually at a discount off regular prices.

If you wish to receive the Selection of the Month or the Special Selection, you need do nothing - it will be shipped automatically. If you prefer an alternate selection, or none at all, simply fill in the response card always provided and mail it by the date specified.

You will always have at least 10 days in which to make your decision. If you ever receive any Selection without having had at least 10 days to decide, you may return it at our expense, for full credit.

Your own charge account will be opened - the selections you order will be mailed and billed at the regular Club prices, which currently are 8-track tapes and cassettes, \$6.98 or \$7.98, reel tapes, \$7.98, records, \$5.98 or \$6.98 - plus shipping and handling. (Multiple unit sets and Double Selections may be somewhat higher.)

After completing your enrollment agreement (by buying 8 selections within 3 years) you may cancel membership at any time if you decide to continue, you'll be eligible for our generous money-saving bonus plan. Here, indeed, is the most convenient way possible to acquire the records and tapes you want - at the greatest savings possible! So don't delay - mail the application today!

Special Start-Up Membership Now Offer: you may choose your first selection right now - and we'll give it to you at 50% off regular Club prices (only \$3.49 for a record; \$3.99 for a tape). Enclose payment now and you'll receive it with your 11 introductory selections. This full-price purchase reduces your membership obligation immediately - you'll then be required to buy just 7 more (instead of 8) in the next three years. Just check box in application and fill in the number of your first selection.

Go a little crazy. Get a lot of music.

11 records or tapes

\$1.00

plus shipping
and handling

If you join the Columbia Record & Tape Club and agree to buy eight more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming three years

This is the beginning of a fling. A crazy fling. A fling filled with music. The music you love most.

More music than you've ever been able to get at once. Part One of the fling: you go over the list of albums on these three pages. And you choose the 11 you want most. Then fill in and mail the application on preceding page.

Part Two of the fling: your 11 records or tapes arrive in the mail.

This, of course, is the part where you really go crazy. You can tease yourself and play one a day. Or you can play them all at once in the most incredible concert you ever had in your room. You can invite good friends over to share the fun. And, of course, you can play them again and again.

11 hit albums for only \$1.00, plus shipping and handling. A crazy idea, perhaps. But it can happen to you as a member of the Columbia Record & Tape Club. Make it happen now...

Columbia House

Complete details, a handy application form and 224 more selections to choose from on preceding 2 pages

265223 * **AEROSMITH ROCKS**
[CAPITOL]

268490 **HELEN REDDY MUSIC, MUSIC**
[CAPITOL]

259795 **JOHNNY MATHIS FEELINGS**
[CAPITOL]

265496 * **Electric Light Orch. OLE-LO**
[L.A.]

266627 * **RONNIE LAWS FEVER**
[BUCKLE UP]

231084 **CHARLIE RICH Behind Closed Doors**
[FMC]

264499 **FERRANTE & TEICHER PIANO PORTRAITS**
[L.A.]

265495 * **MEL STREET'S GREATEST HITS**
[L.A.]

SELECTIONS WITH TWO NUMBERS ARE 2 RECORD SETS OR DOUBLE-LENGTH TAPES, AND COUNT AS TWO SELECTIONS - WRITE EACH NUMBER IN A SEPARATE BOX

232603-232604 * **DICK CLARK 30 YEARS OF ROCK 'N' ROLL**
[BUDDAH]

254839 **FRANK SINATRA What Is This Thing Called Love The Best We Could Do**
[CAPITOL]

224329 * **PERCY FAITH All Time Greatest Hits**
[224320]

223404 * **ROY ORBISON All-Time Greatest Hits**
[L.A.]

238889 **CHICAGO VII LIVE! REUNION TOUR VOL. 2**
[L.A.]

248609 **PAT BOONE'S GREATEST HITS**
[L.A.]

255182 * **BEACH BOYS Spirit of America**
[CAPITOL]

233007 * **THE BEST OF THE MULLS BROTHERS**
[L.A.]

212564 **BOB DYLAN Greatest Hits, Vol. 2**
[CAPITOL]

247072 * **THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT ANDRE KOSTELANETZ**
[L.A.]

258234 * **POCO THE BEST OF POCO**
[L.A.]

250002 **Grand Funk Railroad Caught In The Act**
[L.A.]

260182 **Earth, Wind & Fire Gratitude**
[L.A.]

264022 * **THE JOAN BAEZ LOVESONG ALBUM**
[L.A.]

203393 * **24 OF WANK WILLIAMS ALL TIME GREATEST HITS**
[L.A.]

254821 **FRANK SINATRA MY ONE & ONLY LOVE SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY**
[CAPITOL]

257831 **THE BEST OF BACCHAM TURNER OVERDRIVE**
[L.A.]

257336 * **BOBBY VINTON Serenades Of Love**
[ABC]

262030 **LOGGINS & MESSINA NATIVE SONS**
[L.A.]

254795 * **DON WILLIAMS HARMONY**
[DOT]

171504 **SWITCHED ON BACH**
[L.A.]

248724 * **LIBERACE'S GREATEST HITS**
[L.A.]

252485 **THE BEST OF BUCK OWENS**
[CAPITOL]

258806 * **OZEL ALLA TURCA**
[L.A.]

260018 * **CRYSTAL GAYLE Somebody Loves You**
[L.A.]

262815 **TELLY SAVALLAS WHO LOVES YA BABY**
[MCA]

262058 * **GEORGE SHEARING THE WAY WE WERE**
[L.A.]

263880 **EARL SCRUGGS REVUE, VOL. II**
[L.A.]

267302 * **JESSI COLTER Diamond In The Rough**
[CAPITOL]

264663 **BEVERLY HILLS AMORE KOSTELANETZ PIANO D'AMOUR**
[CAPITOL]

264903 * **STATUS QUO Is There A Real Way?**
[CAPITOL]

257402 **GLEN CAMPBELL RHINESTONE COWBOY**
[CAPITOL]

263491 * **WILLIE NELSON The Sound In Your Mind**
[L.A.]

230714 **CARPENTERS NOW & THEN**
[L.A.]

250415 * **DAN FOGELBERG SOUVENIRS**
[L.A.]

257687 * **THE BEST OF THE STALLER BROS.**
[L.A.]

239525 **BARBRA STREISAND THE WAY WE WERE**
[L.A.]

251423 * **TOM JONES MEMORIES DON'T LEAVE LIKE PEOPLE DO**
[L.A.]

255562 * **DONNY & MARIE OSWOND Make The World Go Away**
[L.A.]

213538 * **PAUL SIMON Me and Julio Down by The Schoolyard**
[L.A.]

265744 * **RAY CONNIF Send In The Clowns**
[L.A.]

265256 * **NANCY WILSON This Mother's Daughters**
[CAPITOL]

227371 **JIM CROCE LIFE AND TIMES**
[ABC]

263509 * **MOE BANDY HANK WILLIAMS YOU WHO'D MY LIFE**
[CAPITOL]

234765 **NEIL DIAMOND Jonathan Livingston Seagull**
[L.A.]

248575 * **STEELY DAN KATY LIED**
[L.A.]

252536 * **HELEN REDDY I AM WOMAN**
[CAPITOL]

248658 * **PETER NERO'S GREATEST HITS**
[CAPITOL]

235739 * **MARIE OSWOND PAPER ROSES**
[L.A.]

251447 * **MELISSA MANCHESTER WHITE BLUE**
[ABC]

239483 * **BARRY MANILOW I COULD IT BE MAGIC**
[ABC]

256495 * **LORETTA LYNN Back To The Country**
[MCA]

Two Guys

AD EFFECTIVE SUN., NOV. 21
THRU TUES., NOV. 23, 1976

"THE DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE"

Bake-A-Rama



EVERYTHING FOR YOUR HOLIDAY BAKING NEEDS...
CHOOSE FROM GLASS OR METAL BAKEWARE

QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. NO RAINCHECKS.

GLASS "HERBS" PATTERN:	REG.	SALE	SAVE
2 qt. Casserole w/Lid	1.99	89c	1.00
1 qt. Oval Casserole w/Lid	1.99	89c	1.00
1 1/2 qt. Utility	1.99	89c	1.00
1 1/4 qt. Loaf Pan	1.99	89c	1.00
8" Bake Dish	1.99	89c	1.00

METAL:	REG.	SALE	SAVE
COOKIE SHEET	1.19	89c	50c
6 CUP MUFFIN	1.19	89c	50c
PIZZA PAN	1.19	89c	50c
8x8" SQUARE PAN	89c	49c	40c
BISQUIT/BROWNIE PAN	89c	49c	40c
FRUIT CAKE/LOAF PAN	69c	49c	20c

**1 GAL. SIZE
TWO GUYS
FABRIC
SOFTENER**
A gentle rinse
that leaves
clothes soft
and fluffy.



99c

**1 GAL. SIZE
TWO GUYS
BLEACH**
Bleach out
those stubborn
stains with an
outstanding
bleach.



79c

**64 OZ. SIZE
TWO GUYS
SUBST
AMMONIA**
For that heavy
duty cleaning, use
this sudsy
ammonia to leave
a clean scent.



59c

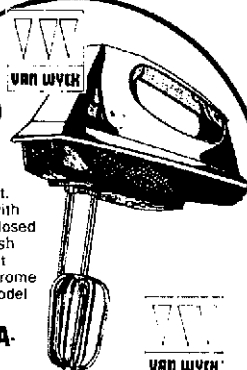
**22 OZ. SIZE
TWO GUYS
DISH
DETERGENT**
A pink lotion liquid
dish detergent.
Ideal for dishes or
fine fabrics.



49c

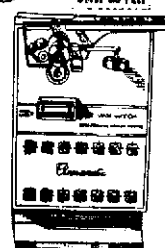
**3-SPEED
HAND
MIXER**

Lightweight.
Compact with
sure grip closed
handle. Push
button eject
for twin chrome
beaters. Model
#0403.



**CLEAN-A-
MATIC
CAN
OPENER W/
KNIFE &
SCISSORS
SHARPENER**

Opens any size
can. Cutting unit
removes for easy
cleaning. Model
#0203.



YOUR CHOICE

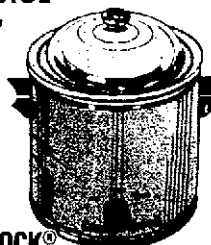
5⁹⁷
EA.



SAVE 7.00

**3 1/2 QT.
COOKIN' CROCK®
STONEWARE SLOW COOKER**

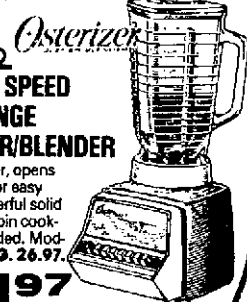
Chef Mike Roy's choice in
slow cookers. With 3 posi-
tion switch for even con-
trolled heat. Model No. 1200.
REG. 16.97.



9⁹⁷

**SAVE 5.00
OSTER 10 SPEED
DUAL RANGE
OSTERIZER/BLENDER**

5 cup container, opens
at both ends for easy
cleaning. Powerful solid
state motor. Spin cook-
ery book included. Mod-
el No. 833. REG. 26.97.



21⁹⁷

long beach, 2270 bellflower blvd. • north long beach, 4550 atlantic ave.

norwalk, 11600 e. siondra blvd.

STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 10 am to 9 pm, Sat. & Sun. 10 am to 7 pm

**SAVE 30¢****TIKI HAIR SPRAY—16 OZ.**

QUANTITIES LIMITED
TO STOCK ON HAND.
REG. 69¢.

39¢**SAVE 50¢****CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO**

Regular, oily or delicate. 16 oz. size.
QUANTITIES LIMITED
TO STOCK ON HAND.
REG. 1.49.

99¢ EA.**BAYER ASPIRIN**

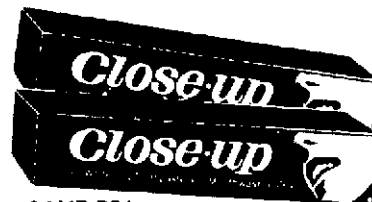
Bottle of 100.
QUANTITIES LIMITED
TO STOCK ON HAND.

89¢**SAVE 50¢****CLAIROL SHORT & SASSY HAIR CONDITIONER**

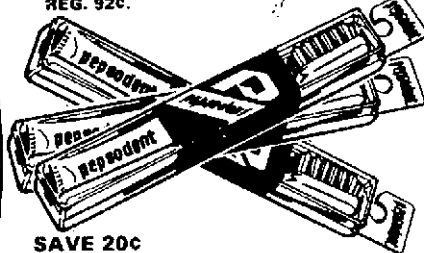
Regular or extra body. 7 oz. size.
QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.
REG. 1.69.

119¢ EA.**SAVE 47¢ ON 3****SCHICK RAZOR BLADES**

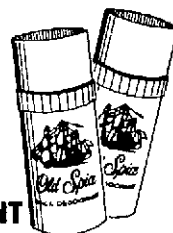
Super Chromium. Injector package of 4 or double edge package of 5. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 49¢.

3 \$1 FOR**SAVE 23¢****CLOSE UP TOOTHPASTE**

Regular or mint. 6.4 oz. size. Price includes mfg. price off label. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 92¢.

69¢ EA.**SAVE 20¢****PEPSODENT TOOTHBRUSH**

Soft, medium, or hard. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 69¢.

49¢ EA.**SAVE 40¢****OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT**

Choose from regular, lime, herbal or musk. 1.5 oz. size. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 1.19.

79¢ EA.

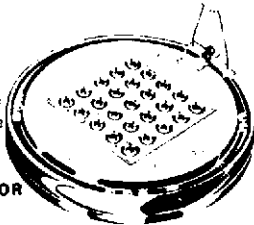
TOY DEPT.

**SAVE 8.33****MATTEL BARBIE OLYMPIC VILLAGE**

Features 6' ski run. Dolls not included. Model No. 7412.
REG. 14.99.

6⁶⁶ 7⁹⁹**AURORA SKITTLE POKER**

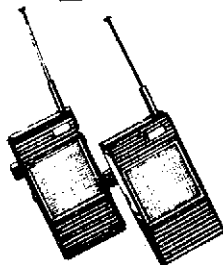
All the action of poker but with a "skittle twist"! Model #5520. PREV. SOLD LAST YEAR FOR 15.99.

**PAMCO CB TALKING RADIO**

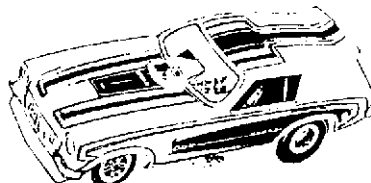
Looks just like a real CB radio. Listen to recorded CB phrases. Model No. 1036.

6⁹⁹**KENNER SNOOPY DRIVE-IN MOVIE**

Your very own drive-in movie theater featuring Snoopy's 8 color films. Model No. 35970.

16⁸⁸**RANGER WALKIE TALKIES**

Features 3 transistors, on-off switch, volume control, 1/4 mile range, and telescoping antenna.

12⁸⁸ PR.**COX VEGA FUNNY CAR**

Powered by famous .049 engine for long hard use. Model No. 6600. PREV. SOLD LAST YEAR FOR 16.99.

9⁹⁹**TOY LAYAWAY****\$1*** DOWN

HOLDS ALL PURCHASES (EXCEPT MAJOR APPLIANCES) UNTIL DEC. 12. *ONE DOLLAR ON PURCHASE UP TO \$10. 10% DOWN ON PURCHASE OVER \$10. THERE WILL BE A 7% SERVICE CHARGE. ALL PURCHASES MUST BE PAID FOR BY DEC. 12. POPULAR TOYS ARE IN SHORT SUPPLY. BUY EARLY!

ALL TOY ITEMS ON THIS PAGE ARE LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

St. Mary's



SAVE 3.03

"FAIRLANE" AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKET

First quality. Three colors—gold, green, blue. Machine washable. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 19.99.

TWIN BED SINGLE CONTROL

16⁹⁶

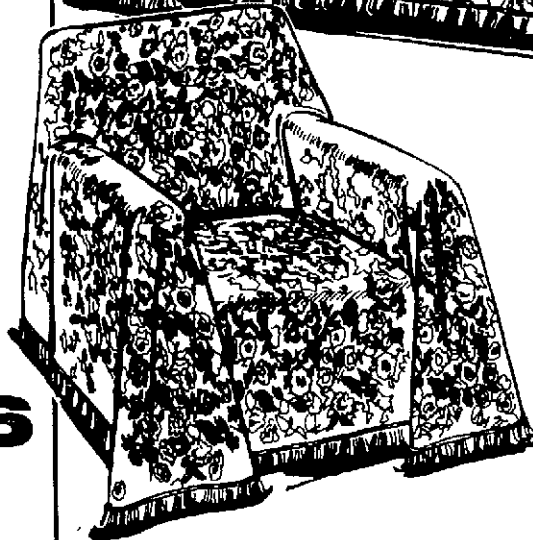
FULL BED SINGLE CONTROL

REG. 24.99 **21.96**

FULL BED DUAL CONTROL

REG. 27.99 **23.96**

DOMESTICS DEPT.



SAVE 2.00 TO 4.00

DECORATIVE FURNITURE COVER-UPS FOR CHAIR & SOFA

First quality. Choose from three patterns. Foam backed to prevent slipping. Fringed bottom. Machine washable—no iron. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. 70"x60"

3⁹⁹
REG. 5.99

70"x90" REG. 9.99 ... **6.99**

70"x120" REG. 11.99 ... **8.99**

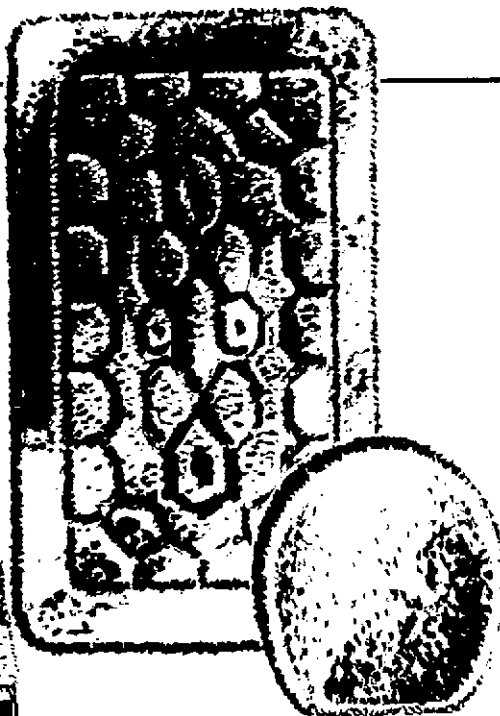
70"x140" REG. 14.99 ... **10.99**

SPECIAL PURCHASE

BRAND NAME BETTER QUALITY BATH TOWELS

Slightly irregular. Many assorted prints and jacquards. All the latest colors. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

3 FOR \$4



SAVE 1.03

HANDSOMELY STYLED 2-PC. BATH SETS

First quality. Three new and different looks. All the latest colors. Machine washable. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 3.99.

2⁹⁶

TWO GUYS ADVERTISING POLICY: We are constantly striving to have sufficient quantities of merchandise on hand to meet all customer demands. If, for any unforeseen reason, we should run out of any advertised item we normally carry during the sale, we will gladly give you a Rain Check on request for the item to be purchased at the sale price upon availability or sell you an item of similar quality at a comparably reduced price. If you have any questions concerning any Two Guys ad, please see the Customer Service Department at your nearest Two Guys store. Remember, our merchandise policy is to prove to our customers your best buys are at Two Guys.

710-44-03-51-53-52-58-54-07-47

PAGE 3



T-SHIRTS
50% polyester 50% cotton. 1x1" rib. Short sleeve, crew neck. Sizes S-M-L. Colors—white, yellow and blue.

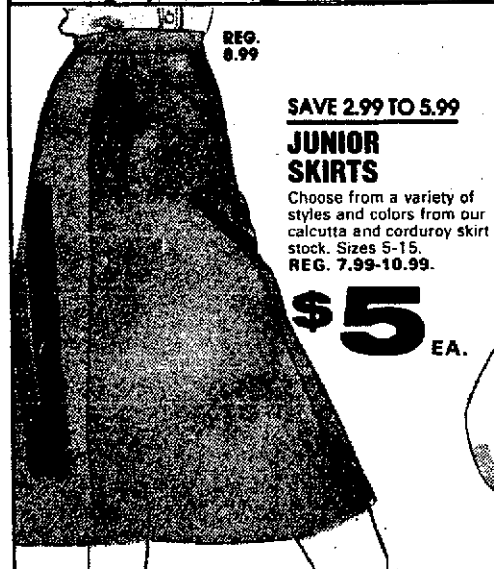
2 FOR \$3



SPECIAL PURCHASE THE TOUCH OF SUEDE

The look of suede your wardrobe needs. This short sleeve super suede tunic blouse comes in sizes S-M-L.

\$3 EA.



REG. 8.99

SAVE 2.99 TO 5.99 JUNIOR SKIRTS

Choose from a variety of styles and colors from our calcutta and corduroy skirt stock. Sizes 5-15. REG. 7.99-10.99.

\$5 EA.

A. SAVE 1.99 SHIRT BONANZA

Choose from a wide selection of blends of nylon and acetate shirts in many assorted prints and geometric designs. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L. REG. 4.99.

\$3 EA.

B. SAVE 25% FINE GAUGE SWEATERS

100% acrylic. Many super colors. Fine gauge sweaters in U necks, V necks, square necks and crew necks. Sizes S-M-L. REG. 3.99.

\$3 EA.

C. SAVE 2.99 BRUSH DENIM & CORDUROY JEANS

Select from our brush denim and corduroy jean styles in many assorted waist trims and designs. Assorted colors. Sizes 5-13. REG. 7.99.

\$5 PR.

D. SAVE 1.03 MEN'S DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS

Long sleeves. Polycotton fabric. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 4.99.

3.96 EA.

E. SAVE 2.99 MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT. Maintains crease, resists wrinkles. Offers outstanding comfort. Completely machine washable. Waist sizes 29-42. REG. 9.99.

\$7 PR.

F. SAVE 99¢ TO 1.99 MEN'S TURTLENECK RIB SWEATER

Choose from either a 1x1" rib or a 2x2" rib. Solid colors. Long sleeves. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 4.99-5.99.

\$4 EA.

G. SAVE 2.99 MEN'S WESTERN DENIM JEANS

14 OZ. 100% DENIM. Flare leg. Bartacked at points of stress. Available in men's waist sizes 30-38. REG. 9.99.

\$7 PR.



SAVE 3.96 MEN'S POLYESTER PLAID SPORT COATS

100% double knit polyester. Assorted patterns. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 15.96.

\$12 EA.

SAVE 93¢ MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SWEAT SHIRTS

Long sleeve, crew neck with raglan sleeves. In popular weight 92% cotton 8% acrylic. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL. REG. 3.89.

2.96 EA.

MEN'S NATIONALLY ADVERTISED HANES UNDERWEAR

Choose from 100% cotton brief and crew neck T-shirts. Assorted men's sizes.

2.89



POLAROID PRONTO CAMERA

Has advanced electronics. Automatic electric eye reads the light and sets the opening. Uses SX70 film and the 10 shot flashbar.

46⁹²

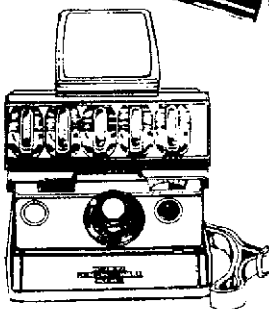
POLAROID BONUS OFFER!
When you purchase Pronto or SX70, \$10.00 worth of coupons towards the purchase of film, flashbar, accessories or copy service.



SAVE 10.07

POLAROID SX 70 ALPHA I

Deluxe SX70 features. New advanced electronics to monitor flash prevents wasted pictures. New adjustable leather neck strap. New tripod socket. Single lens reflex viewing and focusing. **REG. 149.99.**



139⁹²



SAVE 1.03

Casio POCKET-MINI MEMORY CALCULATOR

Weights only 4 ozs. Automatic accumulating memory. Percent key for markup and discount. Includes batteries and case. Model No. P811. **REG. 10.95.**

9⁹²

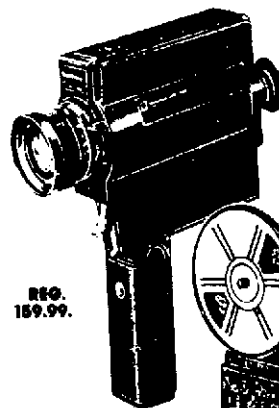
Casio

SAVE 5.03

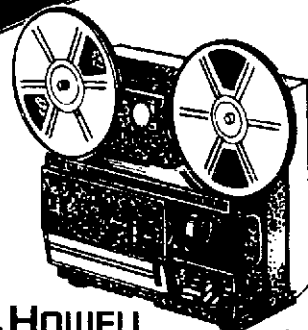
CASIO FRACTIONAL CALCULATOR

Four button memory. Square root and percentages. Standard deviations. Time calculations. Large green digitron display. Model #AL-8. **REG. 24.95.**

19⁹²



REG. 159.99.



REG. 139.99

BELL & HOWELL

SAVE 50.06

ZOOM MOVIE OUTFIT

SANKYO MOVIE CAMERA AND BELL & HOWELL DUAL 8 PROJECTOR

Camera is XL with F1.2 lens. 2.5 to 1 zoom with electric eye. Projector has reel to reel threading. Model No. 1623C2 and No. LX125. **TOTAL REG. 299.98.**

249⁹²

SPORTING GOODS DEPT.

SAVE 20.07

A. DELUXE AIR HOCKEY TABLE

Complete with leg braces, leg levelers, two pucks and two strikers. Unassembled. Model No. 9808. **REG. 79.99.**

59⁹²



SAVE 7.07

B. 5'x9' TABLE TENNIS TABLE

Sturdy tubular leg construction. Nylon wheels. Accessories extra. Model No. 9701. **REG. 36.99.**

29⁹²

CROWN

CROWN

BICYCLE LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

SAVE 15.07

26" MEN'S 10 SPEED BIKE

Orange finish. 10 speed derailleur system. Racing style saddle and handlebars. BMA6. Unassembled. Model #2698. **REG. 79.99.**

64⁹²



SAVE 7.07

20" BOYS' HI-RISE BIKE

Coaster brake. Hi rise handlebars. Banana seat. Unassembled. BMA6. Model No. 2018. **REG. 49.99.**

42⁹²

SAVE 5.07

13" SIDEWALK BIKE

Converts easily from boys' to girls'. Adjustable seat and handlebars. Semi-pneumatic tires. Unassembled. **REG. 34.99.**

29⁹²

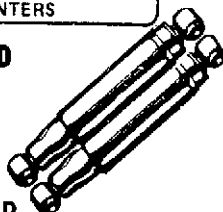
HEDSTROM



Two Guys

DISCOUNT AUTO CENTERS

**LIFETIME GUARANTEED
HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS**

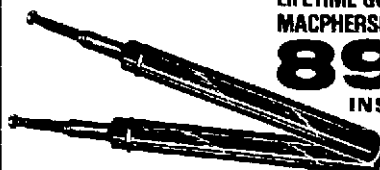


18⁸⁸
PR. INSTALLED

MOST CARS. FREE REPLACEMENT IF DEFECTIVE AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR.

**LIFETIME GUARANTEED
MACPHERSON STRUTS**

89⁹⁵
PR.
INSTALLED



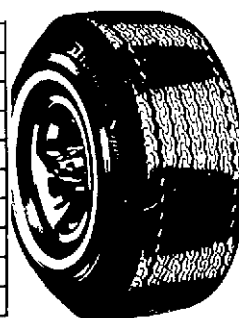
MOST CARS. FREE REPLACEMENT IF DEFECTIVE AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR.

BRAKE RELINE

35⁹⁵

Includes: install premium linings on all wheels; precision arc brake linings; resurface all brake drums; inspect wheel cylinders; clean and lubricate backing plates; repack front wheel bearings; add brake fluid; set and adjust eccentrics; road test.
MOST CARS. DISC BRAKES ONLY 10.00 MORE.

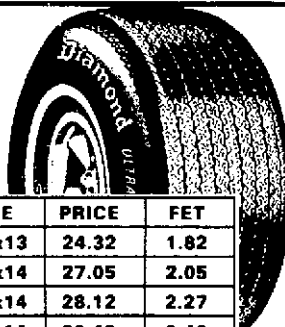
SIZE	PRICE	FET
A78x13	19.53	1.74
D78x13	22.46	2.03
E78x14	25.39	2.25
F78x14	26.55	2.39
G78x14	27.15	2.55
H78x14	28.25	2.75
G78x15	28.10	2.58
H78x15	29.61	2.80
L78x15	30.82	3.08



**4-PLY POLYESTER
WHITEWALLS**

19⁵³
A78x13

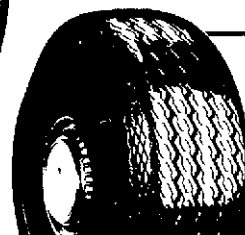
DUE TO THE RECENT NATIONWIDE TIRE STRIKE, CERTAIN SIZES AND/OR LINES ARE LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. NO RAINCHECKS.



**POLYESTER/FIBERGLASS BELTED
WHITEWALLS**

24³²
B78x13

SIZE	PRICE	FET
B78x13	24.32	1.82
C78x14	27.05	2.05
E78x14	28.12	2.27
F78x14	29.48	2.43
G78x14	30.24	2.60
H78x14	32.37	2.83
G78x15	31.22	2.65
H78x15	33.16	2.87
J78x15	34.07	3.03
L78x15	34.83	3.14



**V.W. TIRES
MADE BY PIRELLI**

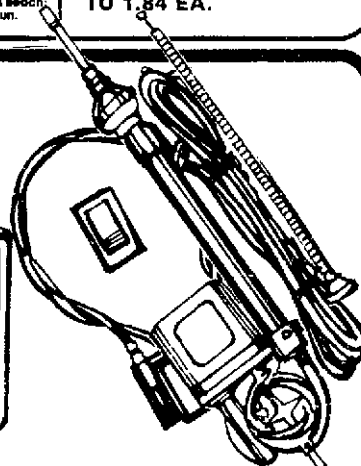
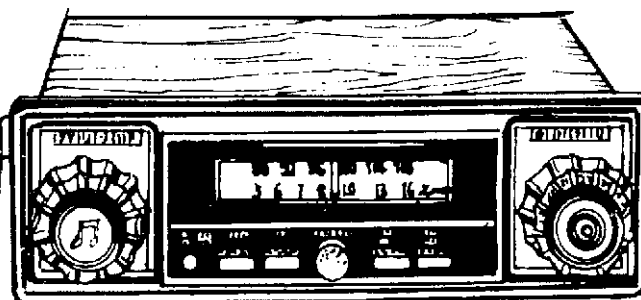
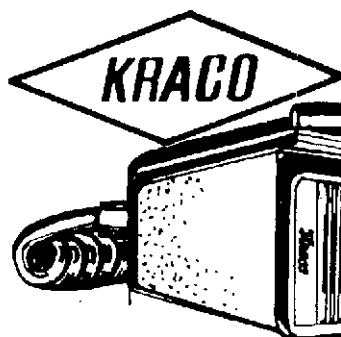
17⁷⁷

560x15 600x15

PLUS FET FROM 1.66
TO 1.84 EA.

TIRE CENTER HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8 AM-7 PM; Sat. 8 AM-6 PM; Sun. 10 AM-5 PM. Norwalk, Long Beach (Southwest Blvd.) and Manhattan Beach. Mon.-Fri. 10 AM-7 PM; Sat. 9 AM-6 PM; Sun. 10 AM-5 PM.

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



SAVE 138.79

KRACO CB PACKAGE

DELUXE IN-DASH 23 CHANNEL CB TRANSCEIVER WITH STEREO RADIO & 8-TRACK CARTRIDGE PLAYER PLUS A COMBINATION AM/FM-FM MULTIPLEX CB MOTOR DRIVEN POWER ANTENNA!

Transceiver features automatic modulation control, removable press-to-talk microphone, stereo indicator light, manual program change switch, continuous play. Model #KCB2390 & KA2411.

CB KCB-2390 UNIT
REG.

278.88

KA2411 POWER ANTENNA
REG.

59.88

REG. VALUE **338.76**

NOW ONLY 199⁹⁷

ALSO AVAILABLE IN OUR
RADIO DEPT.

TWO GUYS ADVERTISING POLICY: We are constantly striving to have sufficient quantities of merchandise on hand to meet all customer demands. If, for any unforeseen reason, we should run out of any advertised item we normally carry during the sale, we will gladly give you a Rain Check on request for the item to be purchased at the sale price upon availability or sell you an item of similar quality at a comparably reduced price. If you have any questions concerning any Two Guys ad, please see the Customer Service Department at your nearest Two Guys store. Remember, our merchandise policy is to prove to our customers your best buys are at Two Guys.

744-10-03-51-53-

52-58-54-07-47 PAGE 7

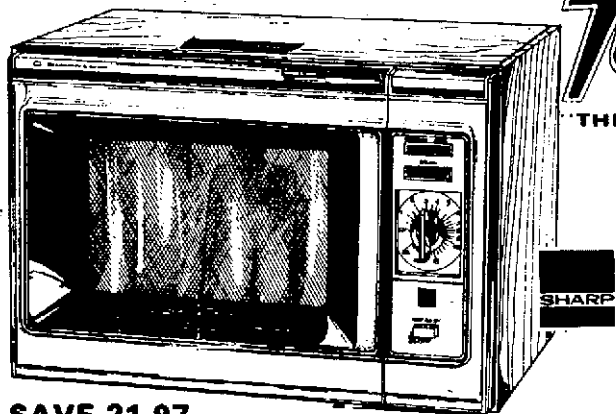
Two Guys

THE DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

LET TWO GUYS GIVE
YOU YOUR THANKS
GIVING DINNER

WHEN YOU PURCHASE
ANY GAS RANGE OR
MICRO WAVE OVEN YOU
WILL RECEIVE A GIFT
CERTIFICATE FOR VONS
MARKETS.

HOLIDAY
DINNER
GIFT TO YOU



SAVE 21.97

CAROUSEL™ MICROWAVE OVEN

NEXT TO SHARP CAROUSEL™ ALL OTHER
MICROWAVE OVENS ARE STANDING STILL

Recipe guide and automatic de-
frost. Stainless steel interior. 25
minute dial timer. Signal bell.
REG. 359.97.

\$338

VONS Gift Certificate

FOR YOUR PLEASURE... A GIFT OF THE FINEST FOODS

The makings of a Holiday Dinner awaits your selection

THE CERTIFICATE WILL BE HONORED AT ANY VONS MARKET FOR THE ITEMS LISTED BELOW OR THE EQUIVALENT TOWARD THE BRAND OF YOUR CHOICE...

TABLE KING HEN TURKEY (FRESH FROZEN) 12-15 LB.

GALLO RHINE GARTEN WINE Fifth

MRS. CUBBISON'S STUFFING 12 oz. pkg.

BIRDS EYE FROZEN CORN 10 oz. pkg.

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 16 oz. can

PRINCELLA YAMS 29 oz. can

VONS DINNER ROLLS Pkg. of 12

VONS FRESH BAKED 8" PUMPKIN PIE

JERSEYMAID WHIPPING CREAM 6 1/2 oz. carton

SAVE 31.97

NEW 1977 25" DIAG. MEAS.

100% SOLID
STATE COLOR
CONSOLE TV

IN-CONTEMPORARY
STYLING PLUS ERA II
100% MODULAR SOLID
STATE CHASSIS

Automatic fine tuning. Color Master
II signal control tuning system.
Lighted channel indicator. Negative
black matrix delta picture tube.
REG. 549.97.

\$518



3
YEAR
WARRANTY

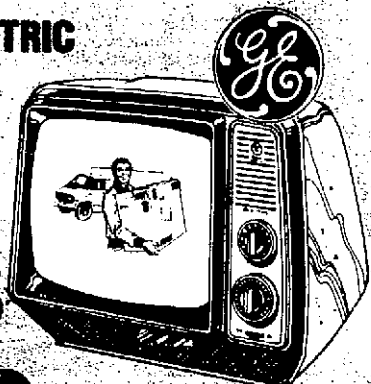
GENERAL ELECTRIC

12" DIAG. MEAS. 100%
SOLID STATE AC/DC
"PLAY ANYWHERE"

BLACK/WHITE TV

Preset VHF fine tuning. Set and
forget volume. Ultra-vision sun-
shield. Car cord included.
Battery pack optional.

\$98



CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

OUR SPECTACULAR WARRANTIES

2 YEAR WARRANTY ON COLOR TV PICTURE TUBES, from the date of purchase if defect reflects defective workmanship or materials. Such repairs will be made for original purchaser with nominal charge for labor, diagnosing, installing and re-installing picture tube.

1 YEAR SERVICE ON ALL COLOR TV SETS. Carry in service on all color TV sets up to 18". One year home service on all color TV sets 19" and up.

2 YEAR PARTS AND LABOR WARRANTY ON MOST MAJOR APPLIANCES. We will make all necessary repairs and replace all parts on washers, ranges, refrigerators, dishwashers, dryers and freezers within two years from purchase date, found faulty as a result of defective workmanship or materials free of charge to original purchaser.

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN
OUR NORMAL AREA

SAVE 20.00

GENERAL ELECTRIC 2-SPEED 3-WATER TEMPERATURE WASHER

WITH FILTER FLO SYSTEM

Three water level selections. Two wash
and spin speeds. Perma press with cool
down. Extra wash and delicate settings.
REG. 269.97.

249⁹⁷

MATCHING GAS DRYER-214.97.



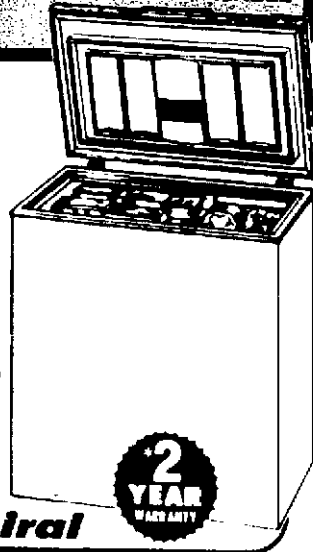
2
YEAR
WARRANTY

SAVE 40.00

8.2 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER WITH ADJUSTABLE TEMPERATURE CONTROL

One sliding lift-out basket. Easy to grip
recessed handle. Automatic interior light.
REG. 239.97.

199⁹⁷



2
YEAR
WARRANTY

Admiral

Should U.S. take a gamble—and make all gambling legal?

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press

EDITOR'S NOTE — There are some who think it would be a moral advance to drop strictures against gambling. And there are others who know in their gut that it is wrong, although they can't tell you why. Meanwhile, gambling becomes more and more an American way.

From "Las Vegas East" to the real Las Vegas, gambling is sweeping the country.

When Atlantic City, N.J., won the right to be the nation's second casino city this month, it only underscored a trend startling to behold.

More and more it is legal to try to get something for next to nothing. Four of five Americans approve of gambling as a pastime and two of three freely admit they gamble within the law — or without it.

Thirteen states, all in the East and Midwest, sell lottery tickets, thereby putting the aegis of government on bet-making. In New York, bettors can wager on the horses and never leave home. And while New Jersey was authorizing its decaying resort area to spin the wheel of fortune, New York City and Long Island voters authorized "Las Vegas Nights" with roulette, blackjack and craps for charitable institutions "and other worthy causes."

From the public Horseshoe Club in Gardena, where people line up to play poker, to the private Mayfair Club in Manhattan, where consenting adults wager discreetly on bridge and backgammon, the name of the game is betting.

(Continued on Page A-8, Col. 1)



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

164 PAGES ••• LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1976 Vol. 25, No. 18

Inside Sunday

Why work? ... have check mailed

Drug addicts feed their habits on them. Burglars quit and retire on them. And getting them is a lot easier than mugging. Welfare checks, they're called. One woman flies up and down the state collecting them at eight different locations—under eight different names. Page A-3.

Dream on ... but remember

You should try to remember those dreams. They may be trying to tell you something. Page A-6.

Student rip-off ... costs millions

You've heard about it before ... students using bankruptcy cop-outs on educational loans that taxpayers provide. But do you know how big it is now? It runs into many millions. Page A-10.

Who cares? ... when 11 men die

Eleven dead men entombed eight months in a coal mine were brought out. Amid the weeping of relatives came an epitaph spoken with a heartbroken sigh: Who cares? Page A-11.

Till marriage ... doth us part

Couples who live together before marriage are less likely to have a happy marriage than those who don't, according to a university professor. "Practice doesn't make perfect," says Dr. Nancy Clatworthy. Page A-13.

Name Game ... is on Page B-4.

Action Line	A-3
Amusements	B-8,9
Classified	C1-20
Council's Calendar	B-5
Crossword Puzzle	L/S-8
Dear Abby	L/S-8
Death Notices	C-2
Editorial	B-2
Jean Dixon	B-8
Police Beat	B-4
Real Estate	B-10,11
Recreation Calendar	B-5
Secret Witness Summaries	A-23
Seniors' Activities	B-5
Southland Life/Style	L/S1-12
Ship Arrivals	B-6
Television	TV1-20
Weather	B-6

Billions for 'valueless' air defense

By JOHN W. FINNEY
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—The Air Force is embarking on a \$2.5-billion program to modernize and probably enlarge an antibomber air defense system that the Defense Department has contended is of little military value in an era of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The proposed Air Force budget for the next fiscal year is expected to request a \$30-million down payment on a six-year plan to buy 170 new interceptors for the air defense system. The Air Force has placed a \$2.5-billion price tag on the modernization program, but Pentagon officials expect the cost to go much higher, particularly if the Air Force carries out long-range plans for expanding the size and role of the Air Defense Command.

Ostensibly, the modernization program is being undertaken to replace the aging interceptors now being used in the Air Force. Officers acknowledge, however, that the program represents a subtle yet significant shift away from the past Defense Department policy of de-emphasizing the need for an air defense system.

THE POLICY was proclaimed in 1974 by former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, who observed that "air defenses are of very limited value against potential aggressors armed with strategic missiles."

Noting that under the 1972 antiballistic missile treaty the United States and Soviet Union renounced the large-scale deployment of defenses against ballistic missiles, he said there was "nothing to be gained by trying to defend them against a relatively small force of Soviet bombers."

The policy was reiterated earlier this year by Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, who said, "Because of the ABM treaty, the Defense Department will continue to reduce its emphasis on actively defending the continental U.S. against an all-out strategic attack."

"A major antibomber defense

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



JIMMY CARTER talks to reporters as Secretary of State Henry Kissinger listens during a press conference Saturday after the two conferred in Plains, Ga. —AP Wirephoto

Kissinger briefs Carter in Plains

By LAWRENCE KNUTSON

PLAINS, Ga. (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger briefed President-elect Jimmy Carter on foreign affairs for 5½ hours Saturday and promised to do all he could to aid in the transition.

Kissinger talked with Carter and Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale in the book-lined study of Carter's ranch-style home.

Then Carter and Kissinger mingled with hundreds of tourists as they went on a tour of Plains. They visited Carter's peanut warehouse and the railroad depot before Carter saw the secretary of state to his car saying, "Have a nice trip."

In their public appearances both men were extremely cordial, despite an election campaign in which Kissinger himself was frequently an issue.

"I have always believed that foreign policy is a nonpartisan affair and all Americans should support the foreign policy of the United States," Kissinger said during a break in the meeting.

"For this reason we will do our

utmost to share all information we possess and to cooperate in a smooth transition so that the new administration can be successful for the peace and progress of all Americans," Kissinger said.

The secretary of state was a favorite target for Carter's barbs during the campaign, but when they met reporters on the patio of Carter's home they were all smiles, compliments and courtesy.

Carter called the man he had accused of running an "amoral" foreign policy "my good friend."

"There is no incompatibility among us" on transition matters, Carter said at one point.

He did not refer to the suggestions of some Democrats that Kissinger be retained as a special envoy to continue efforts to negotiate peace in the Middle East.

But he did say he looked forward to "a long relationship" with the secretary.

"I'm very grateful for a chance

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)

Profiles of a rapist and his victim

He's sorry; she pities him—judge feels enough's enough

By LARRY LaRUE
Staff Writer

Ken Scholl spends a lot of time trying to erase the memory of March 31, 1976. So does the 18-year-old woman he raped that night.

There are many who believe Scholl should do his forgetting behind bars, paying for a crime he admits — and a week after the New Year begins, he is scheduled to do just that.

On weekends, the case of Ken W. Scholl, a 24-year-old Redondo Beach accountant who raped a coed at Long Beach State University last March — and then was captured by campus police after an unsuccessful attempt a month later — has become a subject of controversy since his sentencing in Superior Court Nov. 8.

On that date, Judge Charles Litwin, a widely respected, experienced judge, sentenced Scholl to spend 30 consecutive weekends in a county jail, beginning Jan. 7.

From Fridays at 7 p.m. until Sundays at 7 p.m., Scholl will be a prisoner paying for a rape he pleaded guilty to. Throughout the work week, Scholl will be a free man.

But that part of Ken Scholl's story — his sentence — only touches the surface. Court-appointed psychiatrists claim not even Scholl really understands why the events of March 31, 1976, happened.

"Up until March 31, he (Scholl) was heading in the direction society desires ...," a probation officer

would later tell the court. But something happened.

Scholl is a transplanted New Yorker who came to California in June 1972 after marrying in hopes of finishing school while working full-time. A month after arriving, he started as an accountant at Rockwell International in El Segundo.

On March 31, Scholl was earning \$1,024 a month. The family income was supplemented by babysitting that his wife, Carolyn, did despite a troubled pregnancy.

Scholl was in debt. His bills totaled more than \$7,500. He needed more money. He also needed another 36 units at LBSU for his degree. He had dropped a second job moonlighting at a hamburger stand because it had been too much

for him. For more than a year, he had slept less than six hours a night.

Then came a crushing personal and financial blow. A promotion his boss had tried to get for Scholl went to another man — a man Scholl had trained.

It was too much, psychiatrists would later evaluate. Scholl couldn't cope. He had never been strong of character, a psychiatrist said. Given these circumstances he needed a release.

He found it. On the night of March 31, standing outside the campus library, he saw a quiet, pretty young woman pass by carrying a tote bag of books. On impulse, he followed her.

(Cont. on Page A-9, Col. 1)



PATRICIA HEARST RELAXES WITH PARENTS AT HOME SATURDAY —AP Wirephoto

Joyful reunion for the Hearsts

By LINDA DEUTSCH

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For the first time in nearly three years there was the laughter of a happy family celebration Saturday in the Randolph Hearst household.

Patty had come home at last. "In no time, almost instantly, the house was filled with laughter," said Patricia Hearst's attorney, Albert Johnson.

"The police officers who had guarded the house for a year said it was great to hear that laughter in a house where there hadn't been any for so long."

Johnson, who became the young heiress' close friend and confidant during her trial and imprisonment, spoke of the gathering of family and friends that followed Miss Hearst's release Friday on \$1.5 million bail.

He said her first request when she got home was for a mai tai, a rum drink; then she consumed a large plate of shrimp and later joined the family for a big roast-beef dinner.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

People in the news

Gilmore could beat rap if he's not shot soon

Combined News Services

Convicted murderer Gary Mark Gilmore could be set free if the Utah Board of Pardons fails to take action soon on his request for immediate execution by firing squad, according to the prosecutor in the case.

Gilmore, who has said he wants to die rather than spend the rest of his life in prison, could be released if he is not executed or sentenced to a jail term before Dec. 7, Utah County Atty. Noall T. Wootton said in a letter to the pardons board.

Under state law, Wootton said, an execution must be carried out no sooner than 30 days and no later than 60 days from sentencing.

"The requirements of this statute are, of course, waived if the defendant initiates some action requiring a delay beyond the maximum time," Wootton wrote to board chairman George W. Lalimer. "This, however, Mr. Gilmore has not done."

"It may well be argued, therefore, that the time limit established by the statute cited... continues to run and that upon its expiration,

the State of Utah and all its various agencies of government, including its courts, the governor and the Board of Pardons, lose jurisdiction to do anything."

Deputy Atty. Gen. Robert B. Hansen, Utah's attorney general-elect, said Saturday that Wootton's interpretation of the law, which would free Gilmore if the execution or sentencing does not take place by Dec. 7, is "well-founded" but that he would argue against it. He did not say what interpretation he placed on the law.

No condemned prisoner has

been released on the basis of the law since it was passed in 1973. And even if Wootton's interpretation is accepted, Gilmore would be unlikely to walk away from prison a free man because he faces another murder charge.

He was sentenced to die for the murder of a Provo motel clerk during a robbery last July. He is also charged with murder in connection with another Provo-area robbery the night before the clerk was slain.

Wootton noted that Gilmore was to have been executed last

Monday and that no other sentence has been imposed. The execution was stayed by Gov. Calvin Rampton so the pardons board could consider the case. The board could commute the sentence to life imprisonment or refer the case back to court for rescheduling of the execution.

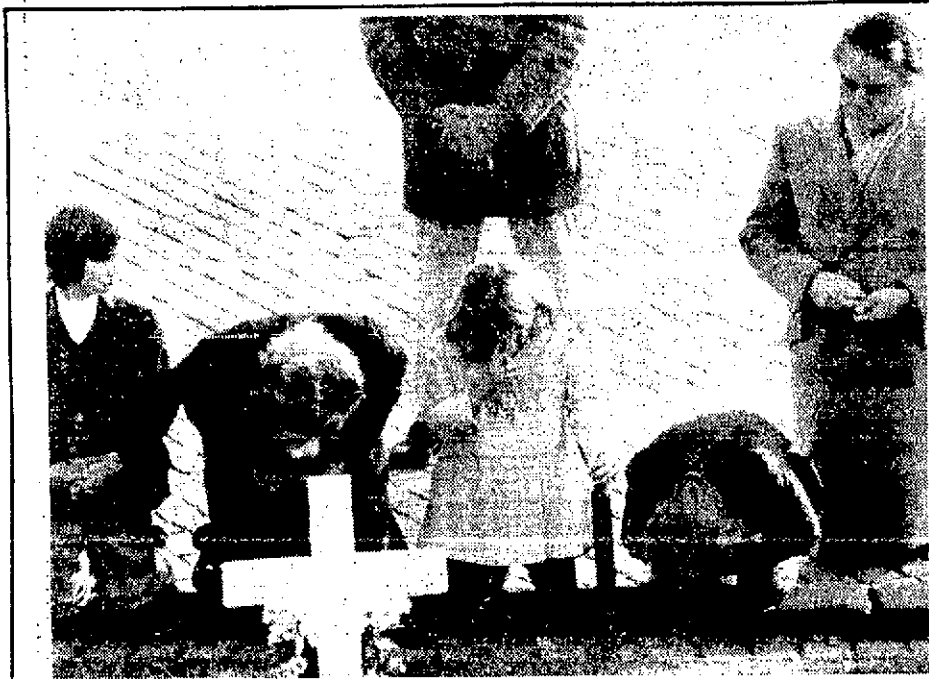
If this action is not taken before Dec. 7, "this case could come to an extremely illogical conclusion," Wootton wrote.

The pardons board planned to review the matter last Wednesday, but Gilmore and his girlfriend, Ni-

cole Barrett, attempted to carry out an apparent suicide pact Tuesday. Both were found unconscious — Gilmore in his cell and Mrs. Barrett in her Springville apartment.

Both were hospitalized for treatment of drug overdoses, and both recovered. Gilmore was returned to Utah State Prison, and Mrs. Barrett was admitted to Utah State Hospital on Friday.

Doctors said that Mrs. Barrett, 20, was in a state of depression and that she still planned to carry out her pact with Gilmore, 35.



ETHEL KENNEDY turns toward Rory, 7, as brother Maxwell, 11, leans forward after becoming ill at the grave of his father, Robert F. Kennedy, during

memorial services Saturday. Kennedy's brother-in-law Sargent Shriver is at right.

—AP Wirephoto

Collapse at graveside

Two RFK children ill at rites

A son of the late Robert F. Kennedy collapsed and a daughter he never knew apparently became faint Saturday at a Washington memorial service marking what would have been the slain senator's 51st birthday.

Both revived quickly. Kennedy's widow, Ethel, and four of the couple's 11 children were present for the traditional family observance at Arlington National Cemetery.

When the family arrived for the early-morning observances, a pot of bright-colored daisies already rested beside the plain white cross that marks the senator's grave. Several tourists stood at a distance.

Mrs. Kennedy handed yellow roses to Rory, 7; Maxwell, 11; Douglas, 10; and Christopher, 13. They placed them on the grave and knelt for Mrs. Kennedy to lead them in saying the Rosary.

Rory and Maxwell fell forward after a moment, apparently feeling faint. Rory seemed to be crying quietly.

Friends suggested that the children had not yet eaten breakfast and may have been uncomfortable because of that.

Mrs. Kennedy comforted Rory while a friend, David Hackett, led Max to the car. The child collapsed en route, but was quickly revived.

The prayers then were cut short and the Rev. Jerry Cremon conducted a brief Mass.

Before leaving the cemetery, Mrs. Kennedy and one of the older children went a short distance up the slope above her husband's grave to place one rose on the grave of President John F. Kennedy.

Mrs. Kennedy was pregnant with Rory at the time the senator was shot — June 5, 1968 — as he

left a party celebrating his victory in the California presidential primary.

In Dallas, meanwhile, a hastily organized prayer vigil will mark the anniversary Monday of the 1963 assassination of President Kennedy.

Mayor Robert Folsom had canceled the traditional commemoration, but Dallas County Democratic Chairman Ron Kessler said Saturday he received "about 500 phone calls" protesting the lack of a memorial service.

The observance will be held at noon Monday at the Kennedy Memorial, not far from the assassination site, Kessler said. The services will consist of a short prayer and a moment of silence.

Folsom reportedly called for cancellation of the formal observance because of "declining public interest."

Improving

Disease researcher Geoffrey Platt, suffering from the mysterious and deadly "green monkey" virus, is improving slowly in the London isolation hospital where he is the only patient, the Health Department said Saturday.

Platt, a 42-year-old scientist from the Defense Ministry's top-secret Porton Down microbiological research center, was hospitalized last week after a hypodermic needle pierced his protective glove during work on the disease.

It was subsequently confirmed that Platt is suffering from the same Marburg-type virus that has killed hundreds of people in central Africa this fall. The virus is believed to be carried by African green monkeys.

Doctors caring for Platt at Coppel's Wood Hospital in London said they believe he is being helped by serum prepared from blood of people who have recovered from the disease. Platt is enclosed in a plastic isolation tent.

Divorced

Entertainer Dean Martin has won an uncontested divorce from his third wife, former beauty parlor receptionist Catherine Martin, 28.

Divorce for the Martins, married in 1973, was finalized Friday in Los Angeles.

Martin had asked the court that he be allowed to pay child support for Mrs. Martin's child by a former marriage, whom he adopted, but not be required to pay alimony.

When Martin requested the divorce last July, he said the division of community property would be handled out of court.

Saxbe

Retiring U.S. Ambassador William B. Saxbe left New Delhi, India, Saturday after heading the U.S. Embassy for 21 months.

Saxbe and his wife, Dolly, were headed first for London and planned to take the oceanliner Queen Elizabeth 2 to New York.

Saxbe is due to return to Mechanicsburg, Ohio, his home, on Dec. 4.

Big Jim

Officials of the Alabama School for the Deaf and Blind in Talladega dug up the longest walking cane they could find, 53 inches, but it was too short.

So a 57-inch one is being made for James E. "Big Jim" Folsom, former Alabama governor.

"I've come to learn how to get around because I'm almost blind," he said after entering the school Friday.

"It's almost like starting the first grade, a half day at first and gradually working toward a full day."

Folsom is 68. His eyesight has been deteriorating for several years.

Folsom recalled that when he was governor, "We got \$3 million for this place." He said he asked a legislator to ask for \$3 million "because I figured the House would cut a million and the Senate would cut a million and the school would get at least a million."

"But they surprised me and passed the whole thing."

Berenson

Actress Marisa Berenson will marry Los Angeles aircraft parts manufacturer James H. Randall in Beverly Hills tonight.

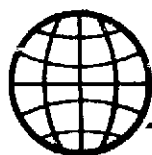
"Nobody's going to know where they will go on their honeymoon," a spokesman said. "Marisa doesn't even know. Jim has it all planned, but she doesn't know."

He said the actress, who starred in "Barry Lyndon" and "Cabaret," took out a marriage license Friday to wed Randall. They have known each other about a year, he said.

McLaughlin

Actress Emily McLaughlin remained in critical, but slightly improved condition Saturday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Miss McLaughlin, who plays nurse Jessie Brewer on daytime television's "General Hospital," entered Memorial Hospital in Panorama City Wednesday night. The spokeswoman said she was suffering from internal bleeding.



the WORLD TODAY

Bomb found in coal mine

Combined News Services

MORGANFIELD, Ky. — A homemade bomb that would have caused "a catastrophic explosion" endangering the lives of about 200 men has been found in a Peabody Coal Co. mine near this western Kentucky town, company officials said Saturday.

The bomb was found in the company's No. 1 Camp

Coup rumors denied

MEXICO CITY — Outgoing President Luis Echeverria dismissed as absurd Saturday the rumors of an imminent overthrow of the Mexican government that have circulated here and in the southwestern United States. According to the rumors, a coup would be intended to prevent President-elect Jose Lopez Portillo from taking power as Echeverria's successor. Along with the coup rumors.

Philippines expels priest

MANILA — The Philippine government deported another American missionary Saturday night, the second this week, in a crackdown on active church groups. Informed sources said the Rev. Albert Booms of the Pontifical Institute for Foreign Missions, a native of Arbor Beach, Mich., was put aboard a Philippine Airlines flight for San Francisco. He had been arrested earlier at his parish in the slum district of Tondo.

Spain marks Franco's death

MADRID, Spain — Extreme rightists marked the first anniversary of the death of Gen. Francisco Franco Saturday by calling members of parliament traitors for adopting reforms and by demanding resignation of the government.

Gas explosion kills 3

TURIN, Italy — A gas-filled three-story building burst like a bomb in this northern Italian city early Saturday, killing 3 persons and injuring 11. Police ordered an investigation of possible responsibility by the city-run gas company.

Border shooting erupts

TEL AVIV — Arab gunmen and Israeli troops exchanged fire across the Lebanese border for the first time in eight months, the military command reported Saturday. "A bazooka shell was fired at an Israeli army patrol Friday moving in proximity to the Lebanese border," said a terse official communique. "Fire was returned, and there were no casualties among the Israeli forces." The incident came amid reports that Palestinian guerrillas were returning to bases in southern Lebanon which they abandoned last March.

Bomb blast injures 5

MARSEILLE, France — Explosives carried by a Yugoslav political extremist went off in a Marseille hotel Saturday, injuring five persons, causing serious damage and rocking nearby buildings, police said. Investigators searching through blast rubble at the Hotel Florence reported finding detonators and fuses in a room occupied by Despo Despotovic, a 23-year-old Yugoslav political refugee about to be expelled from France. He was among those injured. Police said Despotovic probably was making a bomb that accidentally exploded.

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Unlisted list

We have an unlisted phone number to avoid telephone solicitors, but since we registered to vote we have received many such calls. First we got calls from political campaign committees and now from business solicitors. Apparently our number was given to the political committees, which, in turn, sold it to solicitors. I wish we had never registered to vote because it has turned out to be an invasion of our privacy. Isn't the voter-registration information supposed to be confidential? If not, why not? M.B., Lakewood.

Under Section 6253 of the California Government Code, voter-registration files are classified as public records. The law was enacted many years ago to prevent voting fraud by allowing the public to examine the registration records. "Before the law was passed, so-called graveyard voting was a problem because political groups would register dead persons to vote," said an attorney with the Los Angeles County counsel's office. When a person registers to vote, he is supposed to be told that he is not required to give his telephone number or Social Security number, but if he does the information will be made public, said a spokesman for the county registrar of voters. The voter index, which lists names, addresses and phone numbers, can be purchased by anyone, not just political groups. Candidates, political parties and petition circulators, however, pay a cheaper rate of 50 cents per 1,000 names. For anyone else, the fee is 50 cents a page, which contains 50 to 100 names, depending on the precinct. The registrar's spokesman said the county sells the records "strictly to recoup the costs of making such records public, not as a profit-making enterprise."

Bat caves

Can Action Line find out if restaurants and bars are required to have a certain amount of light? In some places, one needs a miner's lamp to find his way. If a person commits a crime, all he has to do is run into one of these dark holes and the police would have a hard time finding him. D.D., Long Beach.

State law requires only that a restaurant or bar have some light, but it doesn't set minimum lighting standards except for areas where food is prepared or utensils are washed. The law also requires that a bar or restaurant have a specific amount of light during clean-up time after it's closed, according to a spokesman for the Long Beach Health Department. The city's Building and Safety Code simply states that restaurants and bars must have some natural or artificial lighting, but it, too, doesn't require a specific amount of light.



Stardust soliloquy

Sometime this past year, I watched Maureen Stapleton in "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom." Is there someplace I can write to get a copy of the first soliloquy she gave? Mrs. C.C., Huntington Beach.

Action Line was able to get you a copy of the soliloquy, "Who Gave You Permission?" written by Alan and Marilyn Bergman. Maureen Stapleton as "Bea" half-sang, half-spoke this song as she wandered through her empty house lamenting her husband's untimely death. "Who gave you permission?" she asked. "Who said you could go? ... You always said we'd grow old together; you promised that's the way it would be. You never said that one would go first. How could you do this to me! ... How do you sleep with nobody snoring? Waste a tea bag for one cup of tea? One loaf of bread will last me a month! How could you do this to me?" Then, with a change of attitude: "... Who gave you permission? What gives you the right? No more interfering, beginning tonight, I'm declaring my independence; may I say it's long overdue. I'll go and do whatever I please. I don't have to check in with you! ... I like to go dancing. I'm dancing—so what? All my life I thought of the children—what was best for them and my husband. ... Now they're gone, but life isn't over. ... Now it's time for me to come first. ..."

Rock rays

Can Action Line find out if there is any place in this area that is equipped to do a spectrographic analysis of some rocks I have? E.D., Long Beach.

Twining Laboratories of Southern California, 3310 Airport Way, Long Beach, does spectrographic analyses for \$30 per sample. A spectrograph can determine the percentage of various metallic elements in a rock by measuring light refractions. Two other firms that do this type of analysis are Oreo Labs, 503D S. Grand Ave., Santa Ana, and Reed Engineering, 2166 College Ave., Costa Mesa.

Butchers OK 3-year wholesalers' contract

Associated Press

About 1,000 members of a wholesale meat cutters' union voted overwhelmingly Saturday to accept a new three-year agreement with the Associated Meat & Food Suppliers of Southern California.

A spokesman said in Los Angeles that the agreement covers Local 274, Provision House Workers Union, and involves some 50 companies that supply hotels, restaurants and institutional service.

He said the economic package will total about \$250 an hour over the term of the contract.

However, he said a strike is continuing by another 1,000 members of Local 274 against the Vernon Meat Dealers Association.

He said the strike began Tuesday and picket lines have been expanded to all wholesale plants in the association.

He said an unfair-labor-practice charge has been filed against the dealers.

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Sunday, November 21, 1976
Vol. 25, No. 18

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Police stumbling over welfare cheating cases

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

Welfare cheats are becoming so common that police agencies—not responsible for their detection and prosecution—are stumbling across them while investigating other crimes.

"Just check any big apartment house on the first and 15th of the month," says one Long Beach investigator, "and you'll see people standing outside waiting for the postman and their welfare checks."

"Most of those waiting on the outside don't even live there. They just use the address on one of their welfare applications. In fact, there usually are three to four times as many welfare checks coming to the apartment as people who live there."

"WE RUN into welfare fraud situations all the time," Sgt. Donald Hesslink, in charge of the Long Beach Police Department's forgery-fraud detail, says. "We ran into one woman who was flying up and down the state—from Oakland to San

Diego—picking up eight different welfare checks under eight different names."

Another was receiving her California welfare check although she was living in another state. Her friends were cashing the check, taking a percentage and mailing her the rest.

Another, a Long Beach woman Long Beach officers ran into when she signed several checks with insufficient funds in her account, was getting \$3,000 a month from welfare.

"She was a real professional," Hesslink says. "She had a big, new car, along with a second, smaller car and an immaculately furnished home on the westside. She had every kind of identification."

"She even got her children treated at the Navy Medical Center with a false identification."

But, says the longtime police veteran, defrauding welfare usually is the first step in a criminal career. The individual knows how easy it is to get identification cards, birth certificates and drivers' li-

censes, and then he or she moves to credit cards.

"When we arrest these people they have all kinds of credit and identification cards under 10 different names."

"Everyone knows now that it's extremely easy to get a welfare check, and it's extremely easy to get identification. And we live at a time when everyone is afraid to question. It's a perfect time for criminals."

For example, he says, statistics show that narcotics addicts who previously committed burglaries to feed their habits have moved to forgeries because it is more lucrative. And welfare checks, whether stolen or intentionally forged by a friend so the recipient can claim another one, are easy to cash since identification usually accompanies the check.

Statistics furnished by the National Welfare Fraud Association back up the officer's claims.

An estimated \$2.5 billion is lost each year through welfare fraud nationwide, the Association contends.

MOST of the fraud, they



\$2,000 reward in girl's slaying

While startled passersby in front of a South Los Angeles supermarket watched helplessly at 3:10 p.m. on Nov. 8, two men seized 2-year-old Naenah Smith from the arms of her stepmother, LaRonda Burton, and ran down the street with her.

Fifteen minutes later, the fully clothed body of the little girl was found in a trash bin at 601 E. 87th St., six blocks from the market at 310 E. Manchester Ave. She had been strangled.

Police have been unable to establish a motive or locate a suspect in the bizarre crime, which has possible links with a similar Long Beach murder more than two years ago.

Mrs. Burton was the mother of 5-year-old Andrea "Treece" Logan, whose strangled body was found May 7,

1974, in an alley behind 1438 Walnut Ave., near the Burton home in Long Beach. This murder was never solved, and the case is still on the Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness reward lists.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of Naenah Smith's killer.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page A-23.)

say, involves unreported income. Other abuses include unreported changes in status, such as a child who leaves the home or a husband who returns, and multiple addresses for one recipient to collect several welfare checks.

An unofficial check on welfare recipients several years ago in California showed that in one county 42 per cent of those on welfare were getting money from another

source. Current Los Angeles County statistics show that more than 3,500 welfare checks are stolen or otherwise disappear every month.

One way to stop—or at least slow down—the welfare defrauder, Hesslink says, is to treat welfare recipients as city or county employees—finger-print and photograph them.

"It could be done some-

what easily," the officer says. "Every person that is arrested is checked out through the CI (Criminal Intelligence and Identification) files—by fingerprints. There are problems, but it can be done."

Another step that can be taken to stop the frauds, Hesslink says, is to set up a central clearing house where people can call to report welfare frauds.

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Cal. jobs chief asks data on jobless

Calls for better targeting of training funds

So why doesn't the state

are heads of households

He said if a state mounts a big employment program, such as the pipeline project in Alaska, people from other states flock there and make it impossible to put a dent in the state's unemployment rate.

Looking at the state's 9.8 per cent unemployment rate, Glick said some people conclude "something must be wrong in California."

—If unemployment theoretically were at 18 per cent, then black and

other minority males over 20 would have a rate of 12.3 per cent, black and other minority women over 20 an 11.2 per cent rate and black and other minority youths 16 to 19 a 34.3 per cent rate.

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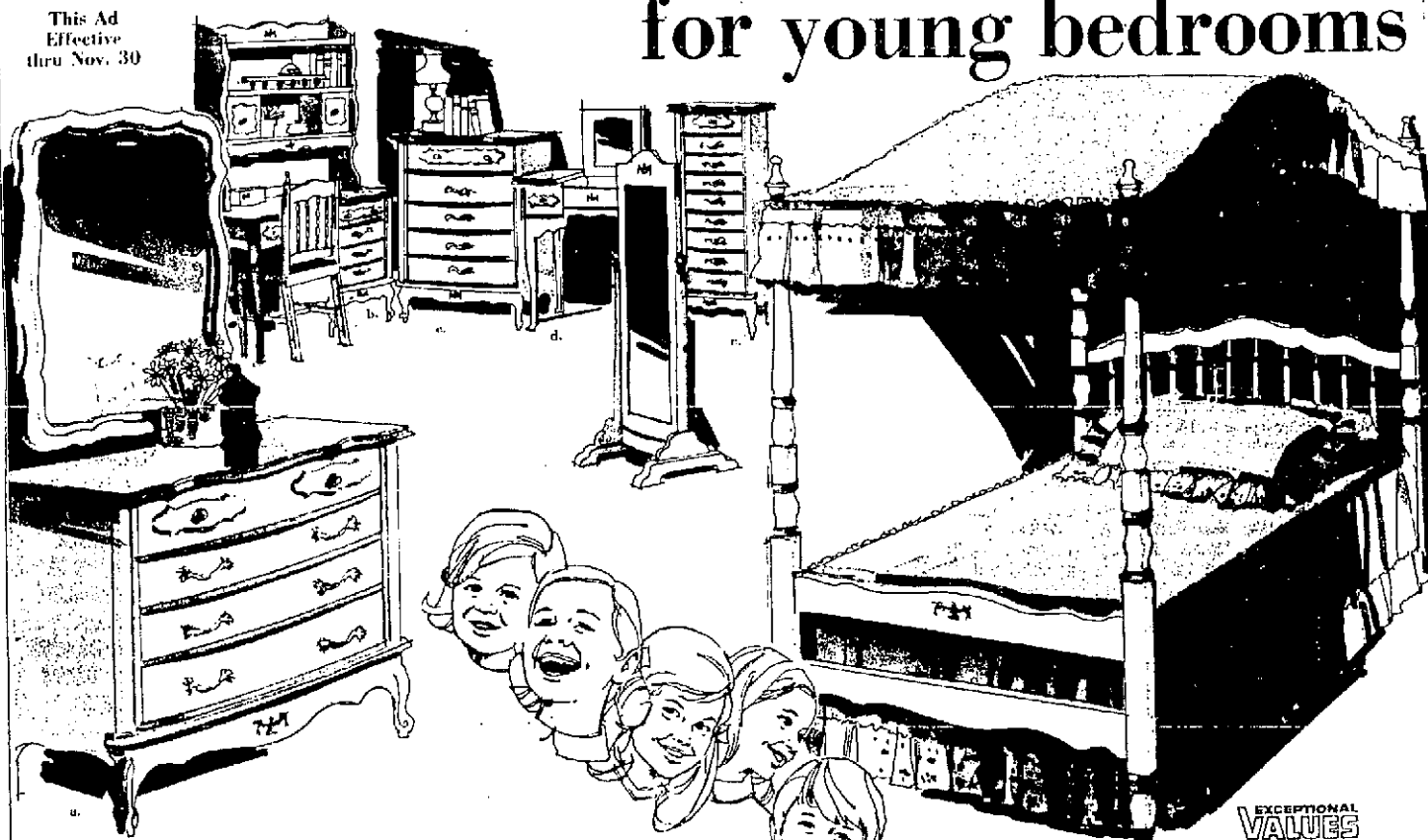
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China's atomic cloud crossing U.S. without incident

SEATTLE (AP) — An air mass containing radioactive debris from a Chinese nuclear explosion passed over the Pacific Northwest Saturday, but federal officials said there was no reason for alarm.

Preliminary checks in the Seattle area indicated no increase in radiation levels, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The air mass "passed over the Northwest without incident," said Bob Jacobson, a spokesman at the Environmental Protection Agency's regional headquarters in Seattle.

An NOAA spokesman in Washington, D.C., said the air mass was moving southeasterly and was expected to be over the Atlantic Ocean by tonight. Its projected path would take it over the Midwest and the Southeast.

Federal officials said they anticipated no problems. But they said rain could wash some radioactive material out of the air mass. In that case, food on the ground could be contaminated, but a normal washing would eliminate danger, according to an EPA spokesman.

"The radioactive debris is expected to remain at high altitude level and have little effect on ground level, except for possibly two areas of the United States," an EPA spokesman in Washington said.

The two areas he listed: —Four southeastern states: Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina. A potential storm system could bring rain, which might pick up some radioactive material.

—Four Great Lakes states: Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and Indiana. Predicted snow flurries have "some possibility of interacting with the radioactive material and bringing it to earth."

The Federal Aviation Administration, which would issue warnings to airlines if the cloud were considered too dangerous for airplanes to fly through, said no such warnings were needed.

However, two organizations of consumer advocate Ralph Nader urged the government to divert all civil aircraft away from the cloud.

"In light of the serious potential hazards involved, it is essential that you move at once to protect the health and safety of airline passengers, crew members, ground personnel and others," the groups said in a telegram to officials.

An FAA spokeswoman in Washington said the EPA and the FAA, along with the Air Force and the Energy Research and Development Administration, had concluded that airplanes did not need to be rerouted around the cloud.

Passengers would not be contaminated, and the airplanes would require no special cleaning upon landing, she added.

In the Seattle area, telephone lines at the Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency were busy Saturday with calls from people concerned about any possible fallout from the cloud, but state and federal agencies said there was little cause to worry.

"I don't know much about that cloud or whatever it is out there," EPA spokesman Bill Nowell said Saturday afternoon. "We were going to issue a statement or something, but that was mainly if it rained. Since it hasn't rained, I imagine no one is too worried."

The 160,000 square miles of radioactive debris, which isn't actually visible as a cloud, was created by a four-megaton nuclear bomb test by China last week.

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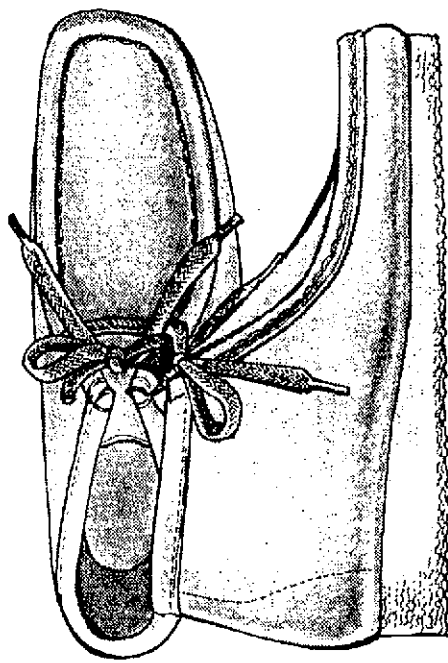
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Men's Shoes

Scientists find keys to dreams

By RONALD KOTULAK Knight News Service

Dreams have been trying to tell mankind something important for eons, but only recently have scientists begun to find the keys to an unexpected treasure of the mind.

Far from being just airy sandcastles or nonsensical imagery, dreams are turning out to be a combination between the original instant replay and a complex computer.

Researchers are beginning to learn that:

—Dreams are a primitive picture language. They are attempts by the brain to deal with the day's problems.

—They are very good at solving these problems. —If we learn how to read dream language, we can use our dreams to consciously solve problems.

—We can learn to control the content of our dreams, even to the point of curing ourselves of nightmares.

—Yes, it's true, sleeping on a problem may help you solve it, and it is dreaming that gets the credit.

Researchers also are finding that some people can pick up information in their dreams from other people behind closed doors or in distant locations, adding more scientific weight to the theory of thought transference.

"I FEEL dreaming is like digestion; it does something invaluable for you whether you pay attention to it or not," said Dr. Rosalind Cartwright, a dream researcher at the University of Illinois' Circle Campus in Chicago. A dream is always visual, it has to have more than one image and it has some semblance of a plot, she said.

The images are like ancient hieroglyphics, perhaps a remnant of the mind's first ability to think before the development of language skills. Being so basic, dreams appear to concentrate on our primitive needs—hunger, aggression, love, nurture, sex and other drives. Dreams are like reruns in a series of old experiences and solutions to other problems in an attempt to deal with the thoughts of the day that have created problems for the individual, said Cartwright.

WITHOUT dreams many of man's greatest discoveries never would have been made.

Isaac Newton was dozing under an apple tree when he got the idea for his theory of gravity from a falling apple.

The German scientist Friedrich Kekule had a dream about a snake grasping its tail in its mouth and suddenly realized the image provided the solution to a problem about how to draw the formula for the ring-shaped structure of the benzene ring.

Albert Einstein, who once said there is no logical way to discover elementary laws of nature, believed in the intuition that came from the unconscious part of the brain.

The theory of relativity came to Einstein while he was lying sick in bed, half asleep.

SOME ancient cultures had a greater respect for dreams. The Old Testament tells of the dream of an Egyptian Pharaoh in which he saw seven fat cows followed by seven skinny cows.

The wise men couldn't figure out the dream so they called on Joseph. He said the seven fat cows stood for seven years of abundant harvest followed by seven lean years. The Pharaoh set aside some of the grain from the good years to tide the nation over during the famine.

Scientists believe that everyone dreams on the average of one dream every 90 minutes. Most dreams are not remembered, however. To be filed in memory, a dream has to occur at or (Turn to next page)

Treasures in dreams

(Cont. from preceding page) near the stage of wakefulness, otherwise it drifts away. Consciousness is important for memory.

Learning to read dreams is like learning a foreign language, said Cartwright. You need to look for the repeating pattern in the dream to decode it.

"SOME people claim they do their best work by sleeping on a problem because they wake up with fresh insights," she said.

"Water is common image in dreams. One troubled woman kept dreaming she was going under water, a symbol she felt meant she was over her head in trouble.

Later, when she was divorced, ending a bad marriage, her dream changed. She still dreamt that she was being drawn into the water but now she found that she could swim and stay afloat, an obvious clue that she was better able to handle her problems.

New research shows that people can train themselves to monitor their dreams, said Cartwright. By thinking about it before falling asleep, you can become aware when you are dreaming. Sleeping subjects have been trained to push a button when they are dreaming without waking up.

THIS kind of awareness gives you control over your dreams, she said. When a nightmare starts you can tell yourself to wake and pool, the terror is gone.

When you are dreaming something you want to remember, such as a solution to a problem, such control can be used to wake yourself so that you can recall the dream and have it filed in your memory, she said.

Dreams often will tell you truths about yourself that you may consciously not want to know and that is why they can sometimes solve problems your conscious brain can't, said Dr. Montague Ullman, a dream researcher at the State University of New York Downstate Medical Center.

"Dreams are more honest, direct, comprehensive, and generally more creative than they are given credit for," said Ullman who also is head of psychoanalysis at the Maimonides Medical Center in New York City.

THEY eliminate the confusing details and go to the heart of the problem, he said.

Ullman teaches a group approach to interpreting dreams. A number of people get together and interpret each others' dreams, a process that is extraordinarily helpful to the dreamers, he said.

In one session a woman told of a dream about going to a beautiful clearing. She saw a golden color but she couldn't make out if the glow came from the reflection of the sun off sand or a wheat field.

The dream came at a crucial time in the woman's life. She was thinking about remarrying after being divorced for many years.

The group interpreted the dream this way. If she remained unmarried then the golden glow was a reflection off of sand meaning her life was barren. If she remarried, then the glow was from a wheat field, indicating her life would be more fruitful.

"DREAMS come from the depths of our being," said Ullman. "It is like having a complex computer in our heads spewing out an awful lot of our past, often in new ways that lead to solutions."

People can become better dream recallers by jotting down dreams when they are awakened by them and by taking their time waking up in the morning. By lingering in a semi-sleepy state it is easier to recall dreams before they vanish.

One professor has his students share their dream experiences to enrich their understanding of masterpieces they studied. Dreams were used to enhance public knowledge.

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Gambling fever grips U.S.; should it be legalized?

(Continued from Page A-1)

Even on daytime television, game shows sport the Las Vegas accoutrements of crap-table dice and oversize playing cards for "21," and the audiences shriek and groan with the winners and the losers.

All over America, people bet on anything that moves — a whopping \$80 billion a year on sports alone, illegally at that, and no one knows how much on other forms of gambling. Something not too subtle is happening to the Protestant work ethic, which brands gambling as frivolous and sinful.

It has been an abiding contradiction of American life that millions bet every day, while often supporting legislation that makes that activity illegal.

And it has produced strange ironies. When New Jersey, a reputed stronghold of the Mafia since Prohibition days, turned down statewide casino gambling in 1974, one of the arguments against the tables, wheels and slots was that it would attract the wrong elements to the state.

In fact, law-enforcement officers the nation over have blamed gambling prohibition in the face of public approval of gambling as one of the economic bulwarks of organized crime.

So, oddly, the American supports the underworld with his betting dollar and fights it with his tax dollar.

EVEN while Atlantic City interests spent more than a million dollars to persuade New Jersey voters that casino gambling was OK, a federal commission issued the results of a three-year study.

"This report and its recommendations will surprise most Americans and may startle some. But those who are surprised or startled should carefully reflect on the significance of the fact that a pastime indulged in by two-thirds of the American people, and approved of by perhaps 80 per cent . . . contributes more than any other single enterprise to police corruption . . . and to the well-being of the nation's criminals."

Enforcing laws against gambling is impossible, the commission said flatly. It recommends the legalization of gambling, making it competitive with illegal gambling.

Not that all the nation embraces legalization. On the same day Atlantic City won, Detroit voters turned down an advisory referendum to permit casino gambling in the Motor City. Nor are there other casino cities on the horizon, although moves persist in Florida and New York State.

THE Protestant work ethic exists in this country

very strongly still," explains James Ritchie, executive director of the National Gambling Commission and a former federal prosecutor who has pursued gambling into the dark crevices of Mafia influence.

Anti-gambling sentiment is alive even in the lottery states, but gets stronger toward the Midwest and especially stronger in the South and Southwest. "There," Ritchie says, "people thoroughly believe, as their church tells them, that one works to produce products for other men. And that you're rewarded by God's grace in money for your efforts. And to waste God's grace is a sin. The work ethic is reflected in attitudes that permeate all our laws."

Legal gambling winnings are heavily taxed. Since taxes are rarely paid on illegal winnings, the legal games suffer the disadvantage. For that reason, among others, state lotteries have barely put a crimp into illegal numbers games, Ritchie says.

LEGAL or illegal, gambling seems to be, in the words of one expert, "a fundamental aspect of human behavior."

"The gambling spirit is part of the American spirit," says sociologist Frederick Preston of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. "It is a sort of plunging ahead and conquering, a kind of boldness, aggressiveness."

"I think, in a sense, that mankind is a freak of nature," suggests Dr. Harry Hess, a psychologist on the Las Vegas campus. "We have this remarkable computer attached to our shoulders, the capacities of which far surpass the requirements for human adaptation to an environment. This particular species we have evolved into is always inventing problems for itself. Among the problems we invent are complex games."

From lotteries to cock-fights, gaming is as old as time. In America, the Indians were casting dice made of fruit stones when the European intruders arrived with more sophisticated games.

GAMBLING was in the air in the 19th Century, a major pastime in the new West, while the east saw a drive to ban lotteries. New Orleans had a lively casino trade and young Chicago had more first-class gambling houses by mid-century than Cincinnati or St. Louis. New York had some 6,000 gambling houses by 1850 or, as the gambling commission reports, one for every 85 residents.

In that perspective, today's gambling trends are only part of the ebb and flow of permissiveness. Gambling has existed whether banned or not, whether viewed as de-

light or danger.

In the glitter of Las Vegas, one man from Los Angeles sipped a glass of water at a casino bar and wondered how to tell his wife that he had blown the whole vacation kitty of \$800 in his first hour at the crap table. They had not even gone up to their room yet.

IN THE breakfast hours of the morning, another man fidgeted nervously, his hands trembling, at the wildly ringing quarter slot machine where he had just hit the \$150 jackpot. He was waiting for a casino aide to arrive with the rest of the payoff and kept smiling weakly at the curious who offered envious compliments.

In Gardena, the Horseshoe Club and other poker clubs are an aberration of California law. When legislators long ago banned most gambling, they could not bring themselves to rule out a friendly game of draw. So poker and an Oriental game called Pan survived.

Thus, areas like Gardena can by option maintain clubs. The Horseshoe is open all but two hours a day, one of six clubs that bring the city over \$2 million a year in revenue.

The club rents seats to players at up to \$8 an hour, depending on the betting limit. The players are mostly older. Most seem to know each other. The games are serious, quiet and conservative. There is no liquor.

"SOME of them you can see your watches by," says Tom Parks, one of the partners. In fact, when

one regular, the aged mother of a New York dentist, failed to show up at her usual time, the club sent someone over to her apartment to make sure she was all right.

The club provides clean cards (laundered every morning) and chips in four denominations from \$1 to \$25. The brisk business eats up 20 cases of high-grade plastic cards a month. The only holiday on which the club closes is Christmas.

The staff of 475 manages the games, runs the dining room and keeps order. Above every table, hidden in the ceiling, is a TV camera. All play can be monitored and taped to catch cheats, mechanics, card manipulators.

They are the nether side of gambling, people so slick they can face the top card of a deck and deal the second one so fast no one can see it. They can palm a card that can beat any hand they deal. They are the tools of the trade for illegal casinos.

The Gardena clubs hire former casino employees as managers. When a cheat is discovered, his chips are divided among the other players, and in some cases he is prosecuted.

ONE, a man called Acey Ducey, keeps coming back to the Horseshoe — in disguise — and keeps getting caught.

The club also bans people who let their gambling get out of control. Occasionally a spouse will complain that a husband or wife is gambling away the grocery money, and occasionally a player will write and ask to be barred for his own good.

The compulsive gambler is an increasing problem everywhere. Gambler's Anonymous, patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous, demands total abstinence. It estimates there may be nine million problem gamblers in America, but does not explain how the figure is arrived at.

In Las Vegas, where slot machines are banked in the front of grocery stores, the compulsive gambler is a severe social problem. One woman who told her story to Las Vegas Gambler's Anonymous is an example of how subtle the traps are, how unwary the victims. She was not an inveterate gambler.

But one Saturday, while she and her husband were painting a desk in their child's room, they ran out of paint. She went out at 10 in the morning to get more and didn't come back until three that afternoon.

SHE HAD dropped \$900 on her way to get a \$1.98 can of paint.

In New York's off-track betting parlors, it is mandatory for the parlor manager to post the local telephone numbers of Gambler's Anonymous, and posters plead: "Gamble with your head, not over it."

Interestingly, government — as the gambling entrepreneur — has usually tried to protect its players. Government in the lottery business isn't a new idea.

In the 1700s, London sported lottery houses that made money for government and charitable groups. Those houses also

instituted a numbers game to make money for themselves, and the idea came to America.

"The guy who plays the numbers today," says the commission's Ritchie, "does it for the secondary recreation that it provides. His primary idea is to get rich. He's generally poor in relation to what he hopes to win."

"IN certain parts of the United States, numbers is a daily activity. And people would not think of NOT playing a number. They don't see anything wrong with it. It provides recreation. It's something they

have known since they were children."

The numbers game in Detroit employs some 15,000 people, many of whom are otherwise unemployed. Runners get a 20 to 25 per cent commission. The banks get another ten. That leaves 5 to 10 per cent for the people who run the operation.

"It's impossible to use law enforcement against an operation like that," says Ritchie. "I mean, they outnumber law enforcement."

Not just Detroit, but

virtually every urban area. In the garment district of New York, or on the streets of Harlem, everyone plays a number, despite the odds of 550 or 650 to one.

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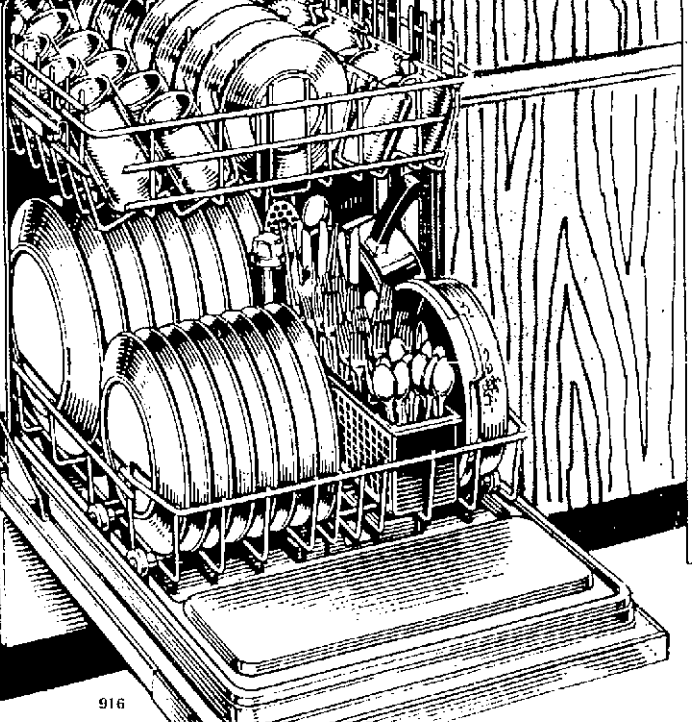

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Profile of a confused, contrite rapist

(Continued from Page A-1)

The woman had been working on a term paper in the library. She was 18, the youngest of four daughters, and the only child still living at home with her parents. She was a bright, cheerful woman, a student teacher majoring in math.

As she walked from the library to where her yellow Volkswagen was parked on lower campus, she didn't notice Scholl following her until just before she reached the car.

There was panic in her voice, she recalls, when she turned to face the man behind her. He had done nothing, said nothing.

"Please," she asked him. "Go away. You're frightening me."

SCHOLL TOLD HER to shut up.

It was dark. She was in a deserted campus parking lot with a man who had followed her some distance. She remembered a film she had seen — women in trouble were supposed to scream.

She screamed. Scholl moved toward her and she swung her bag at him, and missed. They grappled and she fell heavily on the asphalt, scraping her knees and bruising her face.

He stood over her, took her arm, grabbed her keys and told her to get in the car. She did. In the passenger seat, she slipped off her platform shoes, determined to make a run for safety.

But Scholl's hands were all over her, fondling her through her sweater. Suddenly he gave her the keys, told her to change places with him and drive.

"I have an apartment," she lied. "Let's go there."

Her father was home — if she could get that far she would be safe.

But Scholl told her to pull over. They had driven less than two blocks on Bellflower. He told her to get in the back seat. She did. Then he was over her, telling her where to put her legs, not to move.

He began undressing her, roughly, and she tried to help him because he was hurting her — and because that same film that had told her to scream said, when all else fails, cooperate. She began to cooperate. She hoped it would save her life.

He raped her. In a few minutes, he dressed, stepped out of the car and told her he would leave the keys near a lamp post.

Then Scholl went home. She went to a campus dormitory and called police.

would see a picture of Scholl and identify him as her attacker. Scholl was charged with rape.

When he entered a guilty plea to the rape charge in August, the attempted rape charge was dropped. Rape carries a three-year-to-life sentence in California.

Judge Litwin, as is usual in such cases, requested a probation report on Scholl.

The case was given to Will Manson in the County Probation Department. Manson's initial investigation revealed a man with no prior police record, well regarded at work and school.

Scholl was not guilty, his coworkers told Manson. It wasn't possible.

Manson began extensive interviews with Scholl, his wife and the victims. Scholl had begun seeing a

psychiatrist, but Manson sent him to two court-appointed psychiatrists.

The first, Dr. Al Coodley of Los Angeles, interviewed Scholl on Sept. 23. He said the bespectacled accountant was no longer a danger to others.

Added to that was the complexity of Scholl's family life. He was supporting his wife and 19-month-old daughter. They were expecting a second child in November (a daughter was born last Sunday). Scholl's mother-in-law was living with them.

All this on Scholl's \$1,024 a month.

Manson went to the two victims. The first told him to give Scholl a message for her: "Tell him I forgive him . . . and that Jesus loves him."

She explained that "I became a Christian during

the attack, and I have forgiven him for what he did. I think he needs help. He's sick, and I feel only pity for him."

The second victim told authorities she felt that the man who tried to attack her "needs a lot of help."

"He's got a problem, but I don't think prison would help him."

The probation report to Litwin included a handwritten letter from Scholl: "I want to spend the remaining years with Jennifer (his daughter) . . . my plans start and end with my wife."

"I feel that a sentence, no matter how short or long, would not make me realize any more than I do now the importance of the last six months."

Still another factor was Scholl's willingness to seek private psychiatric

help — he was paying \$200 a month for four weekly visits.

Even the prosecuting attorney, deputy district attorney George Pugsley, told Manson "this is not a state prison case."

Manson's final recommendation to the court on sentencing was a terse four-word sentence: Work forlough if eligible.

Under the work-forlough program, Scholl would be sentenced to live in a county jail facility, but would be released for 12 hours daily to earn a living. He would be charged rent and, as Manson put it, "would be removed from the community."

The Nov. 8 sentencing was short. Defense attorney Gary Mitchell, arguing for leniency, told the court: "I would like to point out . . . this has been

traumatic on both him (Scholl) and his wife."

Litwin was quick in response. "You overlooked one thing. The traumatic effect that his actions will have upon the victims."

Pugsley, too, was terse. Scholl, he said simply, "should do some time."

Litwin then passed sentence. Three years probation. Thirty consecutive weekends to be spent in county jail. A weekly meeting with a court-appointed probation officer and continuing psychotherapy.

When Mitchell pointed out that the Scholl's baby was due very soon, Litwin ordered that the weekend jail time begin Jan. 7.

"Good luck," he told Scholl. The hearing was over.

This week, the principals in the case talked

about how it has changed their lives.

Scholl said his psychotherapy will continue beyond the limits of his sentence, if necessary. "because I want to find out what happened — and why."

Scholl and his wife have grown closer, he says.

though the memory of March 31 had caused serious problems.

"I try not to look back, except to learn from what happened. I'm paying for what I did. I'll pay every day of my life. I don't know why it happened, only that it can never — never — happen again."

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THERE COULD be no doubt it had been rape. Later, Scholl would initially tell authorities he thought her "invitation" to her apartment had been an invitation to her bed.

"I accepted the girl's offer," he said.

Soon that version broke down. Scholl admitted the sex act had been forced on the girl, that she'd fought him before submitting, that he had known at the time she was terrified.

But for a month after the attack, Scholl didn't have to admit anything. Twenty-nine days later, he followed another LBSU student to her car in a campus parking lot. When he tried to get in the car with her, she screamed. He clamped his hand over her mouth, she fought free, honked the car's horn and screamed again.

A campus police officer responded, the woman pointed Scholl out as he tried to walk away and he was arrested.

Later, the first woman

Women to protest

Long Beach State University students will rally on the steps of the County Court House in Long Beach Wednesday after a "Justice for Rape Victims" march from Bixby Park.

The march and rally, organized by Betty Brooks of the Women's Studies Department at LBSU, will be joined by one men's group and several women's groups.

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Students' loan bankruptcies growing

"I feel no stigma whatsoever," one declares

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — In what has become a fast-accelerating trend, thousands of former students are declaring bankruptcy and avoiding repaying millions of dollars in government-guaranteed loans.

More defaults through bankruptcy — a total of \$21 million — were claimed in the past three years than in the entire previous 15 years of state and federal educational loan programs, according to the U.S. Office of Education.

High unemployment among recent graduates or dropouts of colleges and vocational schools and a lessening of the disrepute of bankruptcy in recent years has made it an increasingly popular alternative.

"I FEEL no stigma whatsoever," said Steven D. Hoffman, who in a recent Federal Bankruptcy Court case in Westbury, N.Y., was released from the obligation of returning the balance of \$12,000 in loans he had been paying back at the rate of \$180 a month. He had paid back nearly \$2,000.

Hoffman, who attended New York Institute of Technology and received his master's degree from the University of Michigan, has been able to find only a clerk's job. "I do

have a sense of responsibility, but this bankruptcy thing doesn't bother me," he added. "They were institutions who lost, not people. None of my friends has said anything to me. I'm no social outcast."

Most student bankruptcies are true hardship cases, say federal bankruptcy judges, government loan-agency administrators and bank and collection-service officials. But, they add, well-meaning bankruptcy laws and the failure of government loan agencies to monitor the situation closely have helped encourage increasing abuses.

"Students started getting the feeling that we really don't care if they pay their loans," said Jane Williams, counsel to the New York State Higher Education Assistance Corp., which administers the federal loan program in the state.

ALTHOUGH new legislation promises to expand current loan and grant programs, many state and federal education officials are worried that continued increases in losses will eventually result in cuts in such programs.

Moreover, public and official resentment appears to be rising against the relatively small but growing number of former students who are seen as

using the bankruptcy laws to shirk moral, if not legal, loan obligations.

Defaults have always been a problem — growing each year and often faster than the loan programs. Although the default rate stabilized this year, defaults through bankruptcy — wiping the slate clean of a lingering debt in court — is on the upswing.

JUDGE William J. Rudin, a referee in the Federal Bankruptcy Court on Long Island, said: "Sometimes when I see someone come before me with a job and no other debt but a college loan — and not even a big one at that — I feel like saying, 'Why, you little stinker! Sometimes you know they're here to get out of paying back a loan because they don't feel like having it any more.'"

About 12,000 former students filed claims of bankruptcy on about \$21 million in loans from programs underwritten by federal and state governments from 1971 to 1976. In the 15 years before that, 9,000 former students filed claims on a total of \$17 million.

Bankruptcies since the beginning of the loan programs now account for about 5 per cent of the default total. Overall defaults are about 18 per cent, or \$2.2 billion, of a student debt of \$13 billion.

THERE are two major student-loan programs. In the National Direct Student Loans (formerly National Defense Student Loans) the funds are given to students by colleges, with 90 per cent of the money provided by the federal government. Since 1958, about \$4.4 billion has been given to universities for loans to 3.65 million students.

In the other loan program, Guaranteed Student Loans, established by Congress in 1965, the money goes to students' savings banks, savings-and-loan associations and credit unions. The loans are insured for the full amount by the federal and, in some areas, the state loan agencies.

Most of the hardship cases involve students who borrowed money to take specialized courses and then could not find jobs in their fields or any at all. Meanwhile, their living expenses continued increasing.

"I CAN'T remember one instance of a bank or representative of the state or federal government contesting a claim of bankruptcy in my court," Rudin said. Other judges encountered that such appearances were rare.

Why haven't students been challenged during bankruptcy proceedings?

An obvious reason for the banks is that the state and federal governments guarantee the loan for the full amount if the student does not pay.

Although few bank officials interviewed disagreed with that statement, most took issue with the implication — that all they are interested in is foreclosing, collecting from the government and forgetting about the case.

Some banks, particularly a number in California, have declared a moratorium on student loans, citing slow reimbursement by the government on default and general administrative headaches as well as a poor economy.

As for the students, some have complained that the banks have not cooperated with them in working out alternative payment plans.

This could be because the state loan agency usually pays the banks the full amount promptly after the resolution of bankruptcy. The federal government reimburses the state agencies for at least 80 per cent of the state's losses.

Kenneth Kohl, associate commissioner for Guaranteed Student Loans of the Office of Education, called the present laws "a potential disaster." He said that

there was little to prevent a student from going bankrupt as soon as he left school — except "a sense of obligation" — because to do so required merely that he owed more than he had.

Congress is acting on several fronts to curb abuses.

Legislation passed recently will give both the federal and state agencies more muscle to go after

potential fraud cases by adding new penalties on conviction.

In addition, the Office of Education has stepped up its collections through a pilot program in California, Nevada, Arizona and the Pacific Islands. More than 50 federally employed collectors were added, all records were computerized and about 100 cases were referred to the Justice Department

for action — and in some instances civil prosecution. A total of \$3.5 million was collected as a result.

including money from about 85 of the 100 cases referred to the Justice Department.

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Assembly-line Santas head for the stores

DETROIT (AP) — Loud "ho-ho-ho's" are out — too scary. So is bad breath. Tie your beard over your head, not behind your neck, so curious kids can't yank it off.

Those were some of the instructions given to a dozen Santas-in-training last week as they wrestled with voluminous red velvet suits, pounds of padding and cottony beards, getting ready for their upcoming debuts at Detroit-area shopping malls.

Polaroid and Manpower Inc. are training nearly 600 St. Nick's to sit in shopping malls across the U.S. and have their pictures taken with children who bring in their Christmas requests.

The training, according to Polaroid District Manager Ted Ehrlich, is designed to assure that parents "won't have to worry about whether Santa had too many drinks before he came to work."

The program goes far beyond the strap-on-a-pillow school of Santaism.

"There are so many Santas that look bad and smell bad," Ehrlich said. "They find guys with bellies and a few wrinkles under the eyes and hand out the Santa suits."

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Live-in couples find marriage doth them part

By GEORGE ESPER

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Couples who live together before marrying are less likely to have happy and successful marriages than couples who live apart until their wedding day, says a university researcher.

"Practice doesn't make perfect," says Nancy Moore Clatworthy, associate professor of sociology at Ohio State. Dr. Clatworthy interviewed 100 couples in 1975 for a study that concluded that "living together is not a good prelude to marriage."

The couples interviewed, aged 18 to 35, were selected at random. Eighty per cent were undergraduate or graduate college students and 20 per cent were Columbus-area residents.

Sixty-five per cent had lived together for an average of 2½ years before marrying and had been married for two years. Ten per cent of this group



DR. NANCY CLATWORTHY
"No Romantic Haze"

had been married and divorced before.

The remaining 35 per cent of the couples interviewed had not lived together before marriage and had been married an average of five years. It was the first marriage for all of them, but 50 per cent had sexual relations with their spouses before mar-

riage. "The findings do not support the hypothesis that a period of living together before marriage better helps to select a compatible mate or aids in adjustment to marriage," Dr. Clatworthy said.

She said the study indicated that couples who had not lived together before marriage were "just a little bit happier and more successful. There were fewer divorces."

The differences in the couples chosen were not significant, she said. All of them had basically the same problems, but those who had not lived together first "were more involved and happier."

These couples, she said, "seemed to express a greater feeling of happiness and contentment and more pleasure with their partner than did the live-in couples."

Dr. Clatworthy said one explanation is that living together takes the romance and mystery out of

marriage.

"For instance, you find out living with somebody just how often they do have those sinus attacks and runny nose," she said. "Perhaps all we're seeing is the fact that the first years of marriage have already been experienced with all these problems in the live-in couple. The couples who are not living together prior to marriage are still in sort of a romantic haze."

In another 1975 study, Dr. Clatworthy interviewed 40 couples, most of them college students, who had lived together but broke up before marrying. Two-thirds of the couples broke up for reasons similar to those which result in marital splits, she said.

This might indicate that living together and breaking up before marrying may prevent bad marriages and spare some couples from unhappiness later, "but you can't draw that conclusion," Dr. Clatworthy said.

"Living together creates a whole new set of problems that they wouldn't have had if they had gotten married in the first place," she said.

Dr. Clatworthy said that before her most recent study she had begun to believe that living together before marrying might be a beneficial step in the courtship process.

Now, however, she said she believes it may be a harmful practice, especially for women.

"We notice that when live-ins break up the women are more likely to mention problems of the relationship than the men," she explained. "On the other hand, our data showed that the women coped with the live-in situation better than the men. It was just that they complained about it more frequently."

"They said there was a lack of privacy, the partner didn't assume household responsibility. They claimed that they felt a

loss of identity. . . . And they also felt that there was boredom, that they had incompatible personalities."

She said women reported twice as frequently as men that they felt dominated by their partner, that they were unable

to be themselves, that their partner wanted them to be different and that their sexual needs and desires were incompatible.



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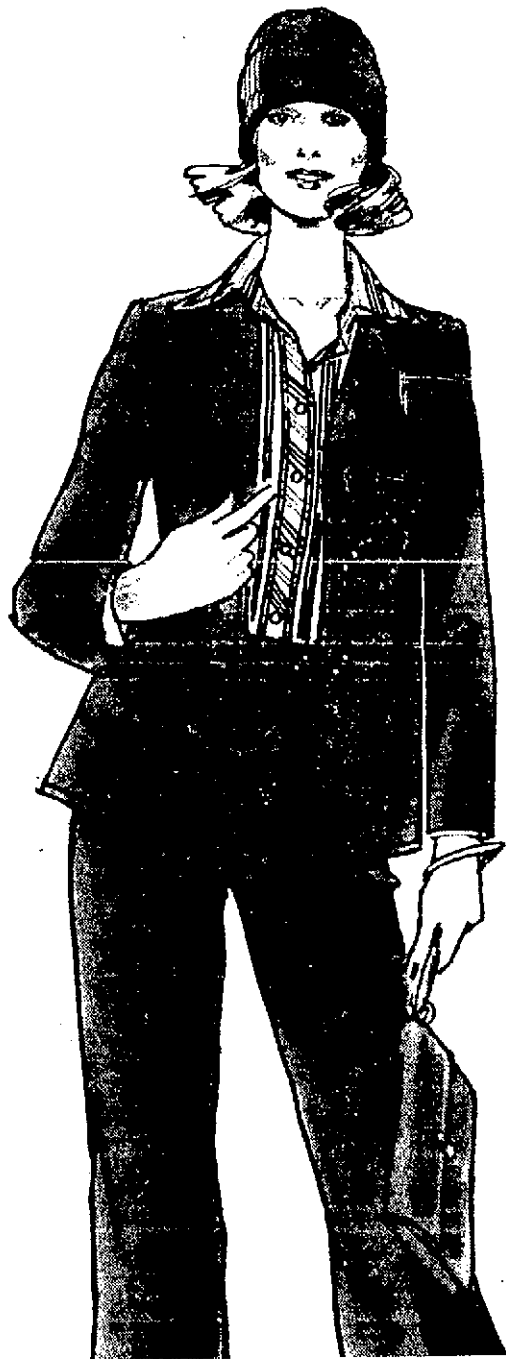
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Bread cost remains high despite low wheat prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—Consumers are continuing to pay near-record prices for their bread even though two years of massive crops have forced wheat prices down and threatened to restore huge surpluses.

The average price of a one-pound loaf of white bread in the third quarter of this year was 35.4 cents, according to the Agriculture Department. In the same three months of 1975, it was 35.2 cents.

Meanwhile, the farm price of wheat dropped from \$3.76 a bushel to an average of \$2.96 a bushel in the same period and was still falling. As of Oct. 15, according to USDA, farmers got \$2.59 a bushel.

Middleman costs make up most of the price of a loaf of bread, as they do for most food that consumers buy at stores. In the past year the cost of non-wheat ingredients and labor have made the food middleman's expenses go up.

In the third quarter, the farm value—or farmer's share—of wheat in a 35.4-cent loaf of bread was only 3.5 cents. In July-September of last year, it was 4.7 cents.

In other words, if farmers donated their wheat free of charge, a loaf of bread still would cost shoppers about 30 cents a loaf.

Early in 1974, as the U.S. wheat supply ebbed to its lowest level in more than a quarter century, the farm price of wheat soared to a record \$5.52 a bushel, but dropped sharply as larger crops materialized.

At that time, with wheat bringing farmers the highest prices in history, there was about 6.4 cents worth of wheat in a loaf costing consumers 32.8 cents, according to USDA records.

By 1975, because of both middleman and farm costs, a one-pound loaf of bread averaged a record of 35.9 cents.

The record wheat har-

vest of more than 2.1 billion bushels in 1975 was followed this year by one nearly as large.

But only 600 million to 800 million bushels of wheat are needed annually to meet domestic requirements, including bread and other uses. That means about two-thirds of each year's harvest must be sold to other countries or else surpluses pile up.

Exports have been large, but have not kept pace lately with production. And surpluses are once again becoming a spectre for wheat farmers and taxpayers.

From a barebones reserve of only 339 million bushels on June 1, 1974, the stockpile rose last year to 430 million and by June 1 of this year was 664 million bushels. Next June 1, according to USDA, the wheat stockpile could be 948 million bushels or more.

The rise in wheat stocks will be one of the first major farm problems to

confront the incoming Jimmy Carter administration.

If the inventory continues growing another year it could easily approach the huge surpluses of more than 1 billion bushels that hung on for years in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

The leftover grain also will have an important bearing on what the Carter administration and Congress may intend to do about molding a formal food grain reserve program as advocated by many to help insure against future national and world shortages.

Howard Hjort, vice president of Schnitker Associates, a consulting firm, told USDA's annual outlook conference Thursday that the huge wheat pile means "we have right now a grain reserve if we want it."

But he said there still was need for Congress to think about setting up formal guidelines on how the

surplus grain should be used.

"The argument about whether we should have one (a reserve) or not is all over," Hjort said. "It's finished. We've got it."

"The question is: Should we have some rules that go along with it?"

Farm officials in the

Nixon-Ford administration have argued that no new law for grain reserves is needed and that abundant production along with existing government frameworks are enough.

Hjort, whose senior partner is John Schnitker, a former undersecretary of agriculture during the Johnson administration,

said that the rapidly growing wheat supply may already have exceeded the size needed as a reserve.

Hjort said that "serious consideration should be given to a set-aside program for wheat next spring" in time to hold down 1977 production.

The set-aside program

involves a plan by the government to pay farmers for taking a required amount of land from crop production. This has not been done since 1973.

Without such action, Hjort said, there is a possibility of the wheat surplus growing to 1.2 billion bushels or more by early 1978.

Snoring 'no joke, can even be fatal'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Snoring is no joke. It can even be fatal, says a sleep researcher.

Dr. William C. Dement told a University of Michigan Medical Center conference last week that sound sleepers' sounds may indicate serious health problems.

In fact, he said, some heavy, "gasping" snorers threaten themselves with the Sudden Adult Death Syndrome.

Dement, director of the Sleep Disorders Clinic and Laboratory at Stanford

University, said some "gasping" snorers never really get a good night's sleep because they partially awake many times each night. Their upper throat and mouth tissues become overrelaxed, cutting off air to the lungs, he said.

THE disorder is called Upper Airway Sleep Apnea, a momentary failure to breathe. Those afflicted must struggle and gasp in their sleep to get air into their lungs, he said.

Heartbeat irregularities — up to 400 times a night — also are part of the syndrome, he said.

"This means a person has 10 million chances for his heart to stop during the year," Dement said.

"We suspect that this happens many more times than the medical community realizes, since the patient often has no history of heart trouble while awake and nothing shows up on autopsy."

THE only treatment, according to the doctor, is to

implant a valve in the person's windpipe, bypassing collapsed tissues of the upper airways. The valve is closed and the person breathes normally when awake.

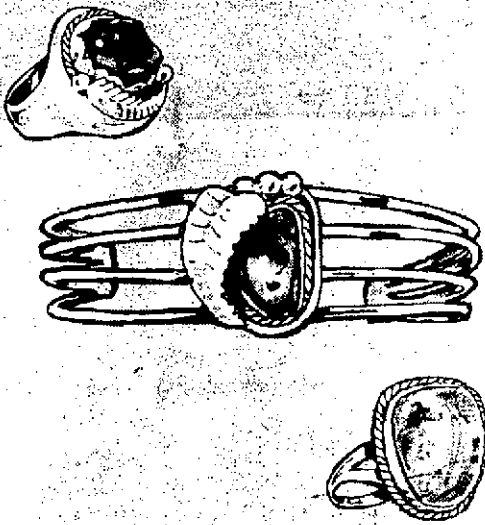
"The patient himself usually is not aware of his snoring and breathing problems while asleep, but his bed partner is very much aware of it," Dement told doctors attending the conference.

"If you think you have such a patient, ask the spouse."

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Aerosol industry seeks alternative to fluorocarbons

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY
New York Times Service

Moved to act by concern over threat to ozone layer

NEW YORK—A vigorous research and development effort throughout the multibillion-dollar aerosol industry is taking place as a result of concern over the effect of fluorocarbon emissions on the ozone layer.

Alternative or substitute aerosol propellants have been identified and put into test applications, and major brand-name manufacturers such as the Gillette Co. and the Procter & Gamble Co. have made clear their intention to shift to alternative aerosol propellants as soon as possible.

New formulations of existing product lines have been developed, tested and marketed. To accommodate them, new valves, gaskets and other components of the spray canisters have been designed, produced and are undergoing testing.

Two years ago the

industry, with annual sales ranging up to about \$3 billion, found itself in the midst of a scientific controversy. At issue was the effect some of its widely used propellants, principally certain fluorocarbon gases, was having on the ozone layer, which lies some seven miles from the earth's surface, protecting it from hazardous doses of solar ultraviolet rays.

Scientists warned that fluorocarbons, released from billions of containers of hairspray, insecticide and the like, were depleting the ozone layer and presenting serious ecological problems.

This year, the warnings and their potential impact on the aerosol industry, whose annual growth rate before 1974 has been estimated at 8 to 9 per cent, have taken on greater weight and dimension. In September, a committee

of the National Academy of Sciences concluded that the fluorocarbon threat to the ozone layer was serious and that selective regulation of fluorocarbon releases into the environment was almost certain to be necessary at some time.

Last month, to the surprise and dismay of some within the aerosol industry, the Food and Drug Administration proposed that the time was at hand. The FDA is expected to publish soon in the Federal Register a proposed regulation as the first step in its proposed labeling and phaseout of nonessential uses of fluorocarbon propellants in spray cans.

The FDA's action will probably draw fresh criticism and protest from some sectors of the aerosol industry, which includes not only the makers of hairsprays, anti-per-

spirants and the like but fluorocarbon products, container manufacturers, valve manufacturers and others.

The industry clearly has not been idle for the past two years waiting for the ozone layer problem to go away or federal regulatory shoes to drop. Throughout the industry, research and development programs have been begun, aimed at finding acceptable substitute propellants for some of the fluorocarbons. In the marketplace, alternatives to aerosols such as pumps and "roll-ons" have been given renewed attention, new packaging and increased merchandising support.

Some of these efforts are reflected in the latest industry statistics. Ralph Engel, executive director of the 412-member Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association, noted

last week that the industry produced 2.7 billion aerosol cans in 1974. This total fell to 2.3 billion in 1975, reflecting, in his view, about 90 per cent the effect of the recession and about 10 per cent the effect of the ozone-layer controversy.

However, for the first half of this year, Aerosol Age, an industry publication, reports that aerosol-can shipments are up 12.9 per cent over the same period a year ago. According to Engel and others in the industry, this indicates strong and continued consumer support of the aerosol market.

STILL, within the household-products and cosmetics market, the retail sales mix may have undergone a change in the past several years. Trade sources noted last week that whereas nonaerosol-dispensed products ac-

counted for 15 per cent of retail sales in the deodorant and anti-perspirant market in 1973, that percentage has moved up to an estimated 35 to 40 per cent this year.

Moreover, although aerosol-can shipments are up, industrywide sales of fluorocarbons to the aerosol industry are estimated to be down about 18 per cent from last year. Specialists conceded last week that perhaps 10 to 15 per cent of this decline reflected the ozone-layer controversy, with the balance reflecting purely economic considerations.

Continuing fluorocarbon research, at E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. and elsewhere in the industry, is basically aimed at finding alternatives to fluorocarbon 11 and 12, which are considered primary targets for phasing out. Other fluorocarbons, it is felt in some quarters, may

be as effective and pose less of an environmental problem. Hydrocarbons are already in use as propellants for some products, and work is being pressed to determine if they might be even more widely utilized.

The Precision Valve Corp., a leading manufacturer of the plastic valves

that permit cans to spray, is continuing equally intensive research on design changes that may be needed to accommodate new propellants or new chemical formulations.

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Nixon aides 'informally guided S. Korean lobbying'

By JAMES P. STERBA
New York Times Service

SEOUL, South Korea — Officials of the Nixon administration not only failed to curb South Korean lobbying activities in the United States, but also regularly provided informal guidance for those efforts, according to several Korean politicians and American diplomats here.

Korean sources also said that they had sought and received advice from American Embassy and military officials here, and from Nixon administration aides in Washington, on which members of Congress and candidates to invite to Korea and how to handle congressmen considered to be "problems" of South Korea.

Embassy, military reportedly also involved

In some cases, American companies sought informal guidance from economic counselors at the U.S. Embassy on what to do about requests from Korean officials for "contributions" and kickbacks. It could not be learned what advice the embassy officials offered or whether they made reports of such requests to the State Department in Washington.

How highly placed the administration aides were and the number allegedly involved in providing the "guidance" could not be determined. Several Korean sources said that they had received advice, not through official channels but on an informal, "friend-to-friend" basis.

However, three Korean sources who previously lived in Washington and maintain knowledgeable

American contacts in Seoul, said that South Korean and American Embassy officials here closely coordinated "programs" for visiting members of the U.S. Congress.

Korean sources said they understood that U.S. Embassy personnel had conducted "pro-Korean" briefings for visiting American officials.

American embassies customarily provide informal guidance to foreigners on how to do political and financial business with the United States. But U.S. involvement with the South Korea lobby has taken on special significance because of the lobby's widespread nature and scope, and questions about the propriety and legality of the Korean activities have prompted a Justice Department investigation.

Melvin B. Laird, former secretary of Defense, ac-

knowledgeed recently that he had known about the Korean lobby in Washington since 1970 and had advised the State Department to be wary of it. A State Department official said privately, "Everyone around here knew what was going on. The wonder of it was that it took so long to come out."

Officially, State Department spokesmen have said that they referred all allegations of wrongdoing to the Justice Department. Spokesmen for that department have declined to comment because officials there are presenting evidence to a federal grand jury.

Donald K. Ranard, director of the Office of Korean Affairs in the State Department from 1970 through 1974, said last week that nothing was

ever done about the Korean lobby because "we were in a position where we thought we needed them in Vietnam."

South Korean officials have denied that President Park, through the Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA), directed a blunt campaign of bribery and influence peddling, but they declined to be interviewed on specific charges.

The U.S. Embassy in Seoul has issued a series of "no comments" on the subject, and its officials have declined to discuss it even unofficially, although a few embassy sources did talk privately about some aspects of the matter.

Several Korean politicians and diplomats, Korean and American businessmen and other Americans here were willing to discuss various

operations of Park's office only if their names were not printed.

Two South Korean lawmakers said that some Koreans in Washington boasted about their access to the Nixon White House. They said, for example, that a Korean named Ro Chin Hwan told them about going to the White

House in 1974 and asking for and receiving a list of congressmen favored by Nixon for re-election. These sources said that they did not know who in the White House provided the list.

However, in a letter dated April 23, 1976, Robert J. McCloskey, an as-

sistant secretary of state, told Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., that in 1974 Ro approached John E. Nidecker, a deputy special assistant to President Nixon, and offered to make political contributions. The McCloskey letter said, however, that Ro was advised against making such contributions.

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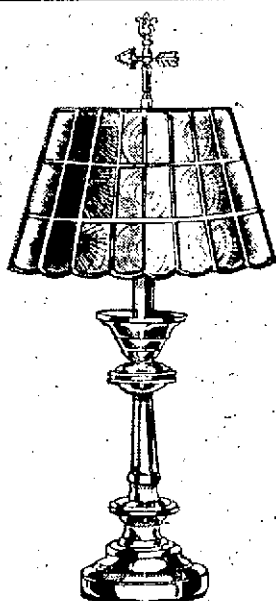
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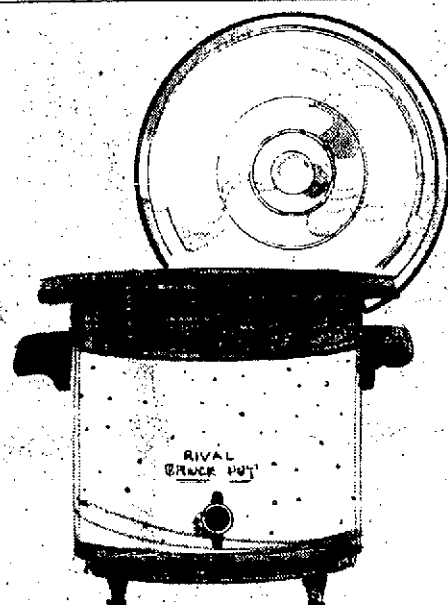
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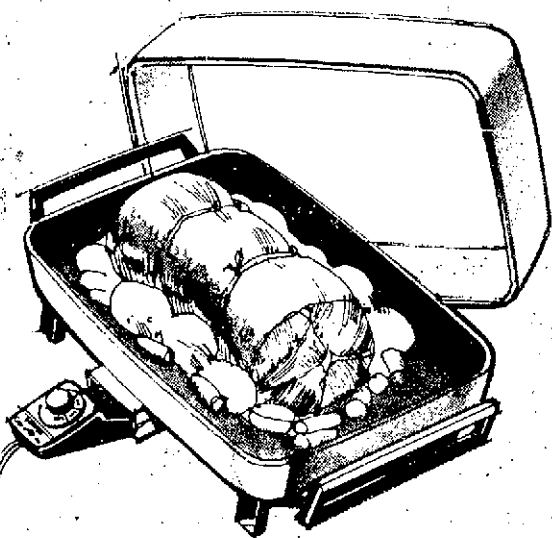
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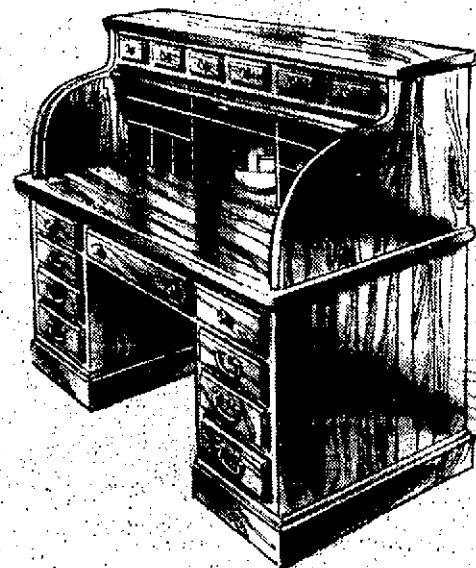
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Fight for top Senate job 'a horse race'

Humphrey, Byrd, Hollings vying to replace Mansfield

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau
WASHINGTON—“I don't want to tell you how to write your story, but the only thing you can say for sure right now is that the damn thing's a real horse race.”

That was the way one Democratic senator, emboldened by an assurance he would not be identified, described what is shaping up as a classic struggle for the Senate's top leadership post in the upcoming 95th Congress.

Three senators are competing for the right to replace Mike Mansfield of Montana as Senate majority leader after Maine's Edmund Muskie announced last week that he will drop out for lack of support.

THE THREE—Robert Byrd of West Virginia, Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota—are engaged in one of the hottest internal battles in recent Senate history.

Republicans also face a spirited leadership contest because Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania has retired. Robert Griffin of Michigan is believed to be the favorite, but Howard Baker of Tennessee and John Tower of Texas are making strong bids for the post.

Byrd, the colorless but super-efficient assistant majority leader, has been assiduously courting his 61 Democratic colleagues in recent months in hopes of winning a majority of their votes when the new majority leader is elected Jan. 4.

BUT THE 58-year old Byrd, who most thought had Mansfield's job sewed up, was sidetracked when four senators who had pledged their votes to him were defeated in the Nov. 2 election.

Hollings, a tall, amiable southerner with a flair for booming oratory, has been running for the prestigious post since 1972 when Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., suggested to him that he could put together a winning coalition against Byrd.

Senate insiders say that the 54-year-old Hollings had a good change of beating Byrd until Humphrey, his presidential hopes dashed by Jimmy Carter, jumped into the race last summer.

The 65-year old Humphrey, who has been in the Senate for 22 years and served as assistant majority leader and presiding officer when he was vice president—apparently has picked up enough votes to keep Byrd or Hollings from winning a first-ballot majority.

The vote will be by secret ballot, with only the top two vote-getters surviving if nobody gets a majority on the first ballot. Senate officials say they cannot recall when it took more than one ballot to elect the majority leader.

BYRD WAS a central figure in the last big Democratic leadership fight when he ousted Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts from the assistant majority leader spot in 1971 in what was generally acknowledged to be a stunning upset.

Byrd's victory illustrated the difficulty of pre-

dicting the outcome of next month's election. Some senators obviously promised their vote to Kennedy, but gave it to Byrd since Kennedy thought he had more than enough votes to win. But since the vote is by secret ballot, there was no way to know for certain which senators failed to keep their word.

The same situation exists this time, which may explain why none of the three main contenders has been willing to make a flat prediction of victory.

But several senators and Senate aides agreed last week that no one has a majority and that it will take two votes to pick Mansfield's successor.

A crucial factor in the outcome of the election is the big class of 10 freshman Democrats, which includes nine senators who were elected and one.

Minnesota's Wendell Anderson, who will be appointed to succeed Vice President-elect Walter Mondale.

ANDERSON is certain to be in Humphrey's camp, but the other nine are believed to be split between Humphrey and Hollings.

“I think you can safely predict that all the freshmen will vote for Humphrey or Hollings and that all of them will vote for the one who survives the first ballot,” a Democratic senator said last week.

The senator said he thinks Humphrey and Hollings have a majority between them and that the survivor will beat Byrd on the second ballot.

However, he was quick to point out that Byrd cannot be counted out.

“When you're dealing

with Byrd, you can never forget that he gets votes he isn't entitled to,” the senator said. “If you were just looking at this thing as a philosophical proposition, then Byrd wouldn't even be in the ball game. But he knows how to put you in his debt better than anybody in the Senate.”

THE SENATOR, who is not supporting Byrd, said Byrd has been promised the support of five northern liberals whom he would not be expected to get because “philosophically, they don't belong there.”

He identified them as William Proxmire of Wisconsin, John Glenn of Ohio, Floyd Haskell of Colorado, Adlai Stevenson of Illinois and Quentin Burdick of North Dakota.

“The fact that he has got guys like that makes you approach this thing

with some reservations,” he added. “It shows you that Bobby Byrd is an excellent politician.”

AS FOR Haskell, the senator said Byrd just got to him before anyone else. “Haskell is a very tough customer on the issues, but very soft on personal appeals. If I walked up to him and said, ‘I'm busy as hell; would you take my suit over to the laundry?’, he'd do it.”

Finally, the senator said Burdick—who is believed to have voted for Byrd in 1971—told him he's for Byrd this time, but didn't offer any explanation.

Other Senate sources say that Byrd has promised Burdick a seat on the coveted Senate Appropriations Committee even though North Dakota's senior Republican senator, Milton Young,

also is on the committee. Several senators and Senate aides agreed last week that Byrd's biggest handicap is that he does not present the kind of image that the Senate and the Democratic Party need in a national spokesman.

“Mike Mansfield made the Senate look good,” said one senator. “He was a big lean guy with a craggy face and people believed him. I want somebody on television 10 or 20 times a year whom every-

body looks at and says, ‘Boy, that guy's impressive.’ I don't think Bobby Byrd is that kind of person.”

HOWEVER, there also are those who believe that Humphrey is not an ideal choice for Mansfield's job either.

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'Inaugural-day jitters' shaking Washington

City tries to cope with Carter's hope to invite 400,000 supporters

By ED ZUCKERMAN
From Our National Bureau
WASHINGTON — President-elect Jimmy Carter said last week that he wants a "people-oriented" inauguration and that he hopes to invite 300,000 or 400,000 of his supporters to converge on Washington Jan. 20 to watch him take the oath of office.

Those pronouncements from Plains, Ga., gave Washington a case of the "inaugural-day jitters," especially when a Carter celebration planner suggested the 1829 inaugural of President Andrew Jackson as an example of what Carter may have in mind.

"Well, we hope to be a little better organized than they were in 1829," said Bardyl Tirana, head of the Carter Inaugural Committee, which began work last week in a seldom-used military structure near Buzzard's Point, an area of the nation's capital that is almost as desolate as its name suggests.

"IT IS remembered as 'the White House riot,'" said Warren Stickle, a former Purdue University history professor who is a legislative assistant for a Democratic House member from Indiana. If a Jackson-style inauguration occurs next January, "it will be a mess . . . but a glorious mess," Stickle said.

After Jackson was sworn into office, a crowd of 20,000 or more swarmed into the White House for an "open house" reception, where they devoured every scrap of food in minutes, including a giant wheel of cheese that weighed over a ton. The new president was nearly crushed by the mob of eager hand shakers and was forced to escape from his new home through a back window.

While a lot of inauguration speculation focused last week on whether Carter would wear formal attire or a business suit to his swearing-in ceremony, what his wife would wear, whether he would walk or ride up and down Pennsylvania Avenue and how many inaugural balls he would attend, others were wondering where thousands of tourists would be housed.

WITH 35,000 hotel rooms in the Washington metropolitan area, the capital has the third largest concentration of accommodations in the

world, behind New York and Chicago. Not once in recent memory has Washington run out of hotel rooms, said Washington Convention and Visitors Bureau Director Austin Kenney.

"We're going to try to fill every one of them," said Inaugural Committee worker Thomas Dawson.

"That's good news; we wish them luck," Kenney challenged. Hotel rooms will be at a premium, and many of the hotels are requiring a minimum four-day stay. The Democratic National Committee reserved 5,500 rooms — about one-seventh of the total — several weeks ago and will allocate 100 for each of the 50 state party chairmen to distribute.

Not all inaugural visitors will stay in hotels. Many will find quarters in private homes — almost every political activist in the country has at least one friend living here.

SEVERAL thousand others will travel to Washington by train and will sleep in their railroad cars during their stays. Several of these rolling hotels are coming from Carter's home state of Georgia; another is being put together in Boston.

Public interest in the inauguration began after the election Nov. 2, but planning for the celebration began many months ago.

In fact, the first official inauguration-related event occurred last February when Congress approved a resolution, as it does every four years, to activate the Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies. This obscure committee made up of House and Senate leaders, with an \$825,000 budget, is responsible for the swearing-in ceremony at the Capitol and the construction of stands and seating facilities on the building's grounds.

The committee will distribute an estimated 80,000 tickets for the swearing-in ceremony to lawmakers, diplomats and other VIPs; 16,000 will get folding chairs and the rest standing room only.

The Inaugural Committee has responsibility for planning the parade from the Capitol to the White House, for construction of viewing stands and for the inaugural balls the night of Jan. 20.

No public money is used to finance these traditional projects. They are fi-

nanced from the sale of tickets for the balls and for parade-viewing seats and from the sale of special inaugural license plates, medallions and souvenir books.

Logistics is a big problem, and the military, the Secret Service and the District of Columbia Po-

lice Department have responsibility for thousands of little chores that go into the event — chores that receive little public attention.

For example, automobile traffic and parking are prohibited on inauguration day throughout a several-hundred-

block area around the Capitol, the parade route and the White House. Traffic lights in the middle of Pennsylvania Avenue are removed for the parade, and manhole covers are sealed.

And, in the event of a giant snowstorm such as the one which fell the

night before President Kennedy's 1961 inauguration, the military has huge jet engines available to blow away the snow and dry the street.

As the Inaugural Committee began its work last week, it was already receiving telephone calls almost every minute from

high-school and college band directors wanting invitations to march in that nationally televised parade.

And there was a float manufacturer from Indianapolis who stopped by to offer his services.

"They're real nice people to deal with," the float maker said after his meeting. He had landed a contract.

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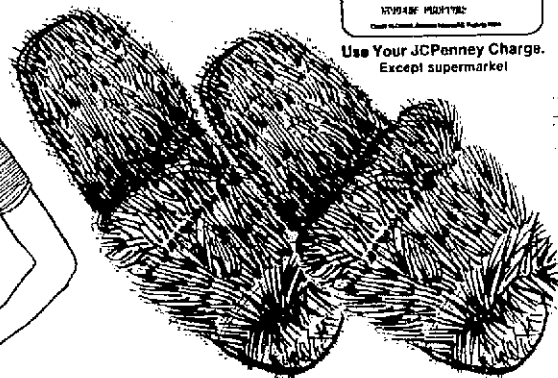
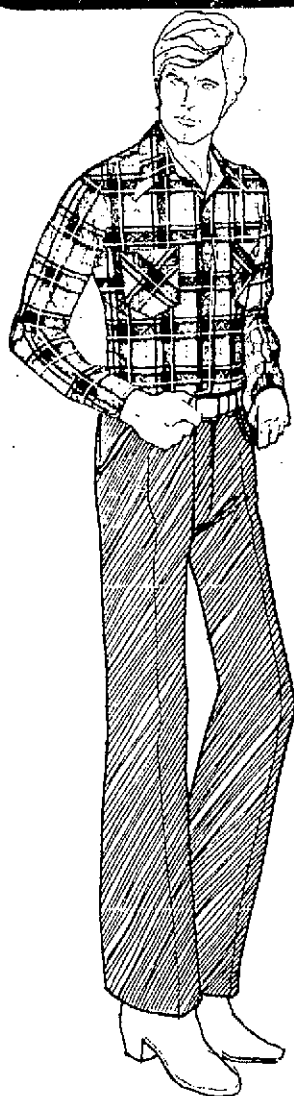
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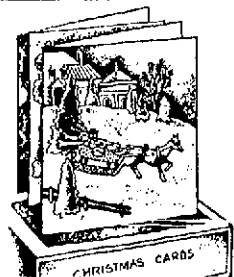
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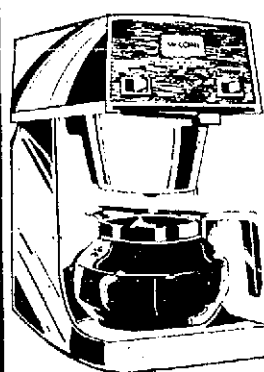
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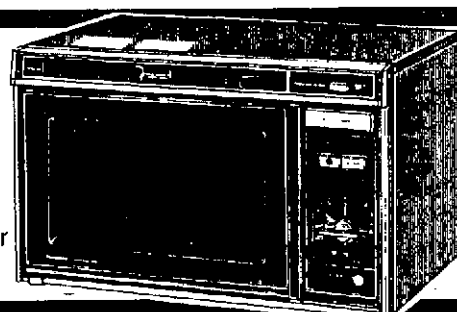


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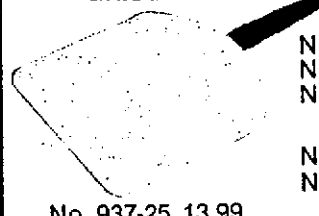
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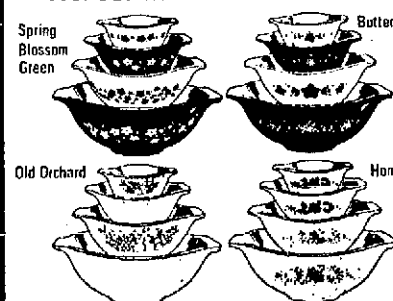
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School chiefs put the bite on Carter

By DAVID TREADWELL

CHICAGO (AP) — Heads of the nation's 27 largest school districts wound up a three-day brainstorming session Saturday with a shopping list of educational priorities for President-elect Jimmy Carter.

But the question still remained: What will Carter do to help the financially strapped big-city schools?

No Carter aide appeared at the Council of the Great City Schools meeting, which adopted a policy statement calling for the creation of a separate Department of Education and billions more in federal aid.

But the council refused to put a price tag on its priorities, deleting from an earlier version a demand that the federal share of big-city school expenses be hiked to 25 percent by 1979.

Sam Husk, council executive vice president, said federal funds now amount to about 8 percent of the total \$60 billion spent yearly on public education.

THE policy statement also called for increased federal funding for court-ordered school desegregation and elimination of inconsistencies between executive, legislative and judicial approaches to classroom integration.

Milton Bus, council senior staff member, said Carter's educational

adviser, Sharlene Hirsch, had been invited to the conference but bowed out at the last minute, saying she had pressing transition duties.

"I don't feel snubbed," said Paul Tierney, Boston school board member and council president. "I am concerned, though, that his platform didn't headline urban education. We want him to make education a top priority."

Carter has said he favors a separate education department and elimination of the ban on using federal revenue-sharing funds for schools.

Tierney said a delegation of council members intends to deliver the policy proposal to Carter and congressional leaders before the new president's inauguration in January.

Although no Carter staffers were present, superintendents and board members at the meeting seemed euphoric in their feeling that Carter, himself a former school board chairman, would heed their pleas for more money and less red tape.

"IT WON'T be the Second Coming," said Detroit school chief Arthur Jefferson. "But I'm hopeful this administration will be more sensitive to urban problems — not just education but unemployment, housing, transportation."

Carter 'facing grim economic reality'

Inflation, unemployment rising; business leaders edgy

By BILL NEIKIRK
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — After promising throughout the election campaign to cut the unemployment rate sharply, Jimmy Carter now must stand face-to-face with economic reality — and the picture looks grim.

No incoming elected American president since Franklin D. Roosevelt has encountered such a terrible set of economic statistics. Inflation is running at 6 to 7 per cent, unemployment is close to 8 per cent and the economy seems to be weakening by the day.

On top of that, Carter faces a highly suspicious business community, the group that holds the key to refueling the economic recovery; another round of oil-price increases, and growing nervousness in the international economic arena.

FOR ALL these reasons, Carter saw fit to lower expectations and announce it may be several years before he reaches his unemployment-reduction goals. In addition, his advisers are making new overtures to the business world, hoping to instill new confidence.

Suddenly, his advisers are calling Carter a "fiscal conservative" and pointing out that progress will have to be slow and steady in reaching his economic goals.

One major economic force stands in the way of Carter's delivering on his promises to cut adult unemployment to 4 per cent and start new social programs: Inflation.

His economic advisers are counting on Carter's call for voluntary wage-price restraints, to be worked out jointly with business and labor, to brake the strong upward push in prices. That will allow him, they say, to move on the jobless front.

"THE biggest question mark is how successful he will be in handling inflation," said George Perry, a Carter adviser and economist at the Brookings Institution.

Perry and other Carter economic advisers believe the current inflation is not caused by the usual sources — a state of excess demand in the country or tight labor markets. "It's just sort of moving on its own inertia," said Perry.

But others believe differently. Herbert Stein, former chief economic adviser to President Nixon, said Carter may find it easy to keep inflation under rein as he stimulates an extremely weak economy.

"It is later on, as the economy expands and unemployment declines again, that he'll have trouble," Stein said. "He will have some hard choices to make: Inflation will rise. . . The wage-price guidelines will not work. He will

have to make a hard choice toward a more mandatory system."

STEIN said Carter will find, as the Nixon administration found out when it tried a version of wage-price restraints early in 1970 before moving to mandatory controls, that business and labor "just don't live with them."

"Each party thinks of itself as uniquely entitled to more," he said.

Stein's views about the effectiveness of guidelines are widely shared in the business world — and explain some of the coolness with which industry has greeted the new administration.

Another reason for the coolness is fears that Carter's spending programs will have a dampening effect on capital investment. Almost every economist agrees that business spending for new equipment and plants must pick up before the current slowdown ends.

Both Carter's call for more stimulative spending programs and his wage-price guideline plan threaten to frustrate, and possibly abort, the expected spurt in business outlays next year, according to many — but not all — economists.

WHY? More government spending means the U.S. Treasury must borrow more heavily from the private world. Thus, government and business are in stronger competition for money, and that increases interest rates and dampens business borrowing for investment purposes. Secondly, wage-price guidelines limit the freedom of businesses to raise prices to cover their costs and make profit to put into investment.

Carter advisers believe it is possible for industry to make enough profit for investment and still bust up the inflationary cycle through government guidelines.

They also point out that had not government spending surprisingly declined in recent months, the economic recovery might not have fizzled out.

Nevertheless, Carter has had to take the attitude of business into account. He needs business support to get the recovery going again. L. William Seidman, an economic adviser to President Ford, said Carter has to "create confidence in the consumer and the investor."

Seidman added a fact well appreciated by Carter forces:

"Only about 2,000 to 3,000 people in America make the final decision on capital expenditures. He is going to have to convince them."

Carter may have created the illusion during the election campaign that he was as liberal as many of his Democratic challengers, but, actually, he took much more conservative stances, said Paul Samuelson, Nobel-Prize winning economist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Not only did Carter back away from the more ambitious jobless goals of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, but he indicated a preference to work through the private sector to create jobs, Samuelson said.

Several presidents either have had to temporize their economic goals or do exactly the opposite of what they had promised, Samuelson said. But he observed that Carter has tried to keep expectations low.

While inflation is the main economic problem threatening to frustrate Carter's goals, he also will have to deal with two other major ones — the stranglehold the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) has on the economy, and the growing debt and financial problems of western countries.

Most economists believe another OPEC oil-price increase would deal a blow, but not a tremendous shock, to the economy. Barring another fourfold increase in the price of oil, they say, Carter would be

able to weather an oil-price boost.

"You can't burn Atlanta twice," Perry said of the OPEC threat.

The growing economic unrest in western countries, and particularly in the debt-ridden developing world, will also pose a big problem for Carter. The general view is that the American economy will escape any major trouble from this source. But White House adviser Seidman believes differently.

"The Vietnam of the Carter administration will be international economic conditions," he said.

Carter will find himself

spending an increasing amount of time in this troublesome area, Seidman predicted, so that he pays less attention to domestic problems.

In addition, he said, the president-elect will find that unsettling international conditions will have a tremendous impact on

business confidence in this country — serving as a check on investment.

"The so-called populist in him will have to be restrained," Seidman said.

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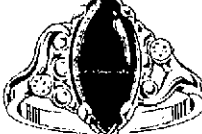
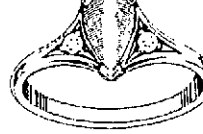


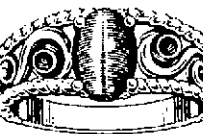
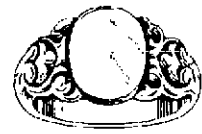

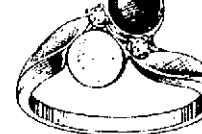
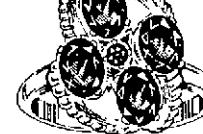




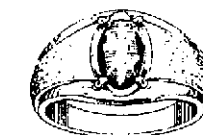
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Police data on JFK death subpoenaed

DALLAS (AP)—A Dallas Police Department spokesman has confirmed that the House Select Committee on Assassinations, investigating the 1963 assassination in Dallas of President Kennedy, has subpoenaed all police records on the murder.

Bob Shaw said Chief Don Byrd received the subpoena, which calls for Byrd to appear before the committee Nov. 29 and produce the records.

The Dallas Times Herald said Saturday that Byrd was not expected to testify since he was not a ranking member of the department when Kennedy was assassinated. The paper said Byrd would be asked to verify that the files are complete.

It was not clear whether the subpoena also called for records of the subsequent murder of Lee Harvey Oswald by Jack Ruby.

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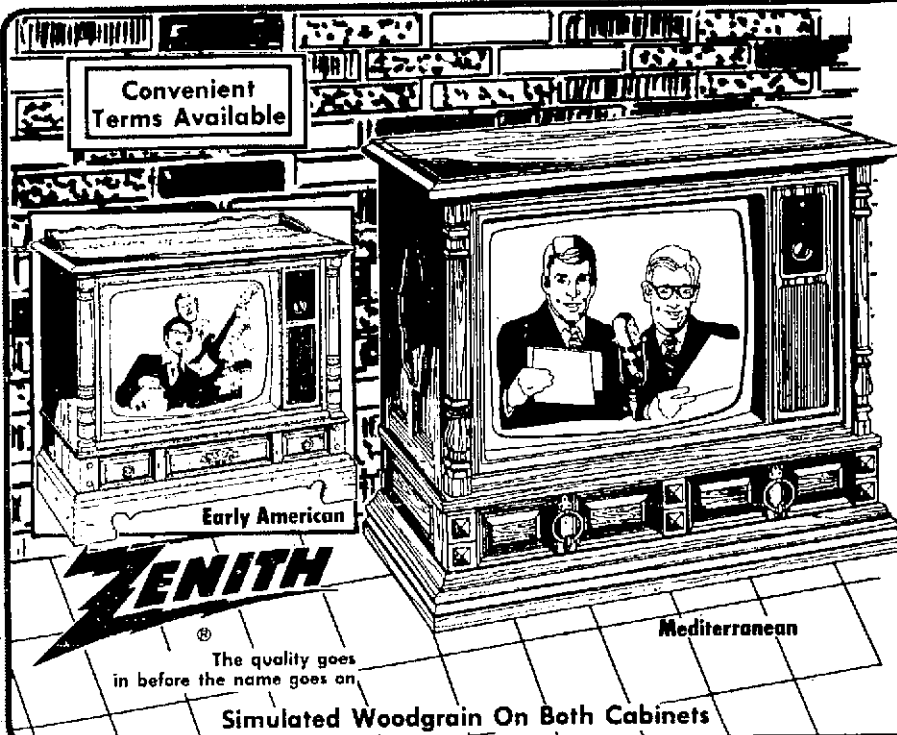
By ED BLANCHE

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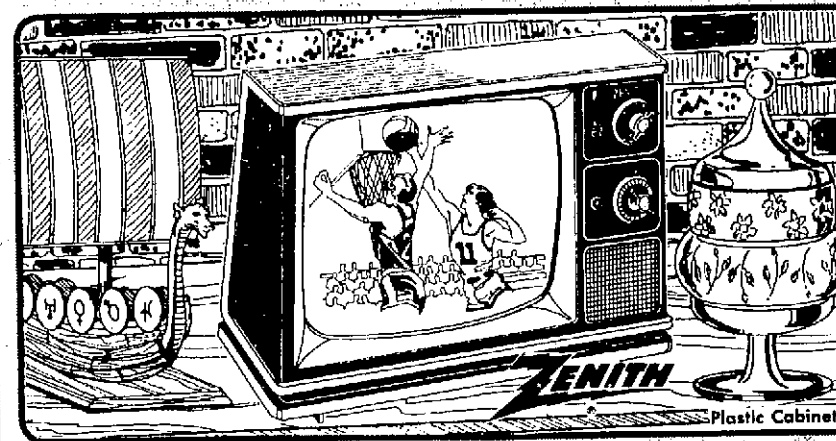
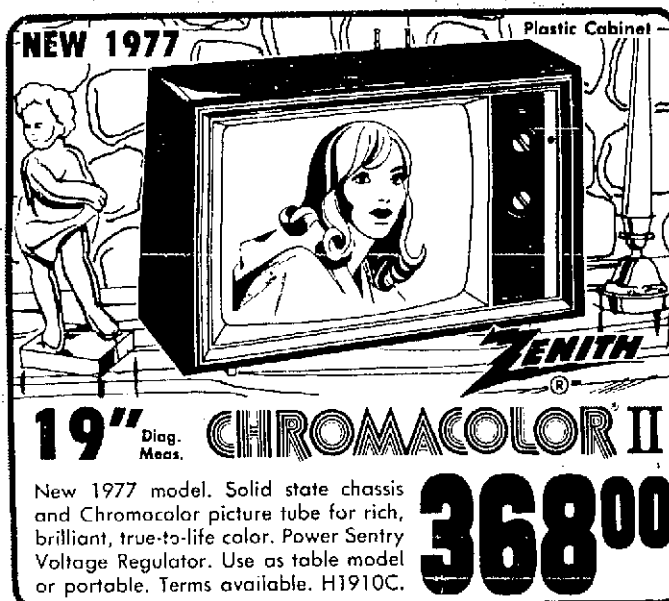
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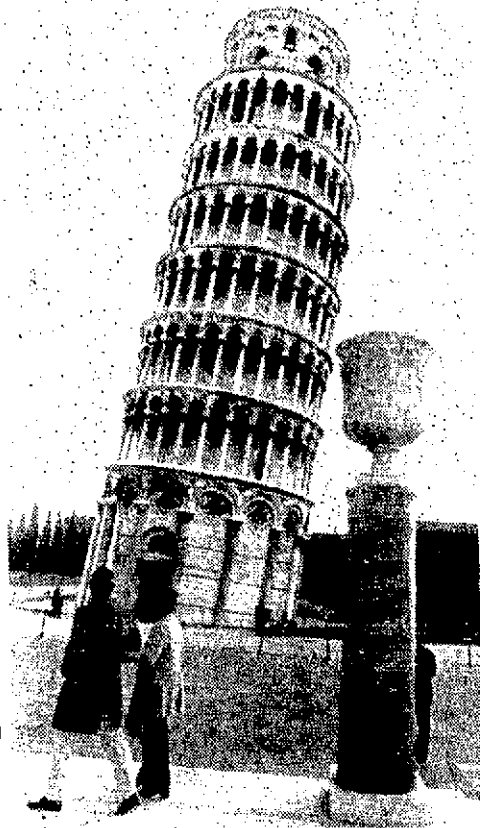
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TOWER OF PISA: EXPERTS BAFFLED

—AP Wirephoto

Tower still leans, but rate slowing

ROME (AP) — The Tower of Pisa's slow tilting over the centuries has prompted myriad schemes to halt it from leaning even more. So far most of the schemes have been dismissed as unfeasible and none has succeeded.

Now, without any help, the 800-year-old tower in Pisa's "Square of Miracles" appears to be reducing the rate of the lean by itself.

For the third year in a row, the rate at which the tower's tipping increased has been close to half a millimeter (about two-100ths of an inch) a year, or half its leaning rate during recent decades.

The latest measurements, taken by sensitive instruments on the tower, were announced by Prof. Giovanni Travaglini, head of a commission in charge of safeguarding the landmark.

Travaglini Saturday said he and the other commission experts were baffled by the slowing lean. But he said the development wouldn't sidetrack planned efforts to at least strengthen the tower's foundation.

"WE ALREADY HAVE a project to tackle the water under the tower as a first priority," he said, adding that details of the project would be made public in the next few months.

Two years ago, a save-the-tower contest yielded 14 project proposals — half offered by Italians and the rest from Japan, Mexico, Britain, Holland, France, Belgium and Sweden. All of them were rejected as unfeasible.

Then the public works ministry asked the commission of experts to draw up an alternate plan.

Now the hope is that engineers will be able to strengthen the ground around the tower, which has been shifting since the Middle Ages. This might lead to halting the lean altogether. If the tilt continues, other measures would be considered to brace the structure.

SAVING THE TOWER, just as saving Venice from sinking, has been a priority item of the Italian government. A \$5-million fund has been set aside for Pisa, but lack of any acceptable plan prevented work from commencing earlier.

The tower, however, is used to slow work.

It took the Pisans 173 years before they completed the 179-foot tower in the 12th Century. By that time, the 11,000-ton structure was already leaning by 52 inches from perpendicular. Over the centuries, its lean aggravated slowly, eventually reaching the current 17 feet.

Whether it either cures itself or waits for the engineering projects to materialize, the tower is not believed to be in any imminent danger of collapse.

In a nearby building, equipment for an emergency operation is at hand for use if the measurement machinery in the tower should register a sudden worsening of the tilt. The equipment includes huge iron rings to grip the tower and connect it to ground pylons by steel cables.

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Summary of Secret Witness cases, rewards offered

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 69 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$48,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects awaiting trial.

Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the list below, one of the varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Wit-

ness — that is, to notify Secret Witness first — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge additional rewards to that guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries follow:

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the street robber who shot and fatally wounded 72-year-old Jeanette Glade of Long Beach while attempting to take her purse on Burnett Street near Pasadena Avenue at 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 8, 1976. Mrs. Glade died on Sept. 31 as a result of her wound.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Raymond E. Lamphear, 49, stabbed to death by two young men in an apparent robbery attack as he was walking on Raymond Avenue at Anaheim Street near his home at 9 p.m. June 30, 1976.

— A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information

leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Alexander Burdela, 53, of Norwalk at San Antonio Drive and Firestone Boulevard in Norwalk at 1 p.m. Sept. 27, 1975. The hit-run car was described as a 1964 light-colored Pontiac with chrome rims.

SECRET WITNESS

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of fugitive Charles Mack, 23, wanted in connection with a series of apartment-house armed robberies throughout the Southland since last February, with bodily injury suffered in two of the robberies and the rape of a woman manager in another. Mack is black, 5 feet 9, 150 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. In the event he is convicted on armed-robbery charges, the Secret Witness providing information leading to his capture will be eligible for an additional \$500 reward.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of James Hamilton Macginn, 50-year-old employee of King's Imperial Restaurant in Lynwood at 1004 Atlantic Ave., stabbed to death in the restaurant parking lot as he was leaving work at 3:30 a.m. on June 1, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of George W. Harrison, 50-year-old chef at Peppy's Steak House in San Pedro, found stabbed to death in his home on S. Pacific Avenue in San Pedro at 7 p.m. on Aug. 22, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 42-year-old Donna Rae Goodell, found beaten to death in her home at 12230 Briarwood St. in Stanton on April 21, 1975.

— Rewards totaling \$2,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by Knights of Columbus Council 3449 — will be

paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Steven Robert Snedeker, 18-year-old clerk shot to death during a robbery at the H & O Liquor Store, 6069 Cherry Ave., on the night of Jan. 27, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the

killer of Robert George Zeiger, 18-year-old clerk who was killed by a shotgun blast during a holdup at the Red Carpet Liquor Store, 85 Alamitos Ave., on Oct. 13, 1975.

Cranston wants more immigrants allowed

SAN DIEGO (AP) — U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston said Saturday that he will introduce legislation to raise an immigration lid on Canadian and Mexican immigrants imposed by a law going into effect in January.

He said the new law would permit only 20,000 immigrants from each country into the United States, roughly halving the number currently allowed to enter from Mexico.

He said his law would permit a combined total of 50,000 immigrants from Canada and Mexico each year.

Cranston said his legislation, to be introduced after Congress convenes Jan. 4, would raise the annual total of immigrants in the western hemisphere from 120,000 to 130,000. The change would take into account the additional 10,000 immi-

grants under his legislation.

"Immigration is a two-way street and it is in the best interest of all our people to preserve a special status for our contigious neighbors," said Cranston in a prepared statement released here.

"By reason both of proximity and history, Canada and Mexico should in all fairness have greater access to immigration into the U.S."

Cranston also said he would urge President-elect Jimmy Carter to establish a "rational and consistent plan of attack" on the hiring and exploitation of illegal aliens.

To combat the hiring of illegal aliens, Cranston said he would support creation of a federal strike force to seek out employers who hire illegal aliens, while also enforcing minimum wage and tax withholding laws.

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants will be kept secret.

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Happy New Year for Trojans



Troy gets 'em coming and going

USC tailback Ricky Bell has a full head of steam as he follows blocking of freshman guard Brad Budde for big gain during Trojans' 24-14 Rose Bowl-clinching victory over UCLA Saturday. At right, quarterback Vince Evans sprints away from Bruin defender Levi Armstrong during 36-yard touchdown run in fourth quarter.

— Staff Photos.

At least UCLA has its Liberty

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

UCLA's beaten Bruins were trying their best to keep heads high while filing into their dressing quarters Saturday afternoon.

"Has anybody seen Donahue?" one sportswriter asked.

"He's already gone in," came a reply.

"How did he look?" the sportswriter persisted.

"How do you think he looked?"

For the record Terry Donahue looked just like Dick Vermeil, Pepper Rodgers, Tommy Prothro, Bill Barnes or any other UCLA head football coach who has gone toe-to-toe with USC on the Coliseum with the world at stake and come away a loser.

Donahue was ashen-faced and emotionally drained. Nearly 30 minutes after suffering his first loss of the season—not to mention as a head coach—his eyes were bloodshot.

"I've gone through this as an assistant coach, but this time was different," he said of the 24-14 heartache. "The hurt is still the same, though."

The pain was tempered somewhat by an invitation to play Alabama at the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn., Monday evening, Dec. 20. Even in defeat, the Bruins had hopes of spending New Year's

Night in Miami, but the Orange Bowl opted for Ohio State, which tied UCLA (10-10) in October and was a 22-0 loser to Michigan Saturday.

"Two Orange Bowl committee members sat next to me in the pressbox and argued violently over the telephone with their people in Miami that UCLA should get the bid," said athletic director J.D. Morgan.

"We're thankful for the opportunity," said Donahue. "This team has come much further this season than we had a right to expect at the beginning and I'm proud that our seniors will have the chance to play in a bowl game."

Donahue might have had them in Pasadena on New Year's except for possibly one of the costliest strategic errors in UCLA history, one that will be remembered when Saturday's participants are great grandfathers.

Except for a Theotis Brown fumble which Dennis Thurman returned 47 yards for a touchdown, the first half was a standoff. USC had momentum by virtue of its 7-0 lead, but Pat Schmidt's interception two plays into the third period appeared to turn the edge toward Westwood.

(Continued on S-1, Col. 5)

SUNDAY
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sports

JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor

Sunday, November 21, 1976
SECTION 5, PAGE S-1



PACIFIC-8				Over-all			
W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
USC	7	0	241	61	9	1	0
UCLA	6	1	280	101	9	1	1
Stanford	5	2	179	161	6	5	0
California	3	4	115	124	5	6	0
Washington	3	1	141	112	5	6	0
Washington St.	2	5	139	227	3	8	0
Oregon St.	1	6	77	210	1	9	0
Oregon	1	6	79	205	4	7	0

Saturday's Results

USC 24, UCLA 14.
Stanford 27, California 1.
Washington 51, Washington St. 32.
Oregon 23, Oregon St. 11.

BIG TEN

Conf.				Over-all			
W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Michigan	7	1	274	67	10	1	0
Ohio St.	7	1	235	100	8	2	1
Minnesota	4	4	145	149	6	5	0
Purdue	4	4	133	159	5	6	0
Illinois	4	4	128	194	5	6	0
Indiana	4	4	126	172	5	6	0
Michigan St.	3	5	128	214	4	6	1
Iowa	3	5	113	170	5	6	0
Wisconsin	3	5	194	197	5	6	0
Northwestern	1	7	122	224	1	10	0

Saturday's Results

Michigan 22, Ohio St. 0.
Indiana 20, Purdue 14.
Illinois 48, Northwestern 6.
Wisconsin 26, Minnesota 17.
Iowa 30, Michigan St. 17.

USC bowls over the Bruins, 24-14

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Literally and figuratively, USC bowled over UCLA, 24-14, with a smothering defensive performance Saturday before a crowd of 90,519 at the Coliseum.

By winning their seventh Pacific-8 championship in the last 10 years, rookie coach John Robinson's Trojans clinched the school's 21st trip to the Rose Bowl, where they will meet Michigan on New Year's Day.

As the victorious Trojans chanted "Rose Bowl! Rose Bowl!" in their dressing quarters down the hall, the disconsolate Bruins awaited a call from the Orange Bowl that never came.

Instead, the Orange Bowl committee opted for Woody Hayes and Ohio State, UCLA, which went into Saturday's game the second-ranked team in the nation, had to settle for a Liberty Bowl engagement with Alabama in Memphis on Dec. 20.

So dominant was USC in the second half that the underdog Trojans had a 122-16 yardage margin in the third and fourth quarters until they had run away to a 24-0 lead.

"Our defensive players were superb," said Robinson, understating a point. "And I think our offense just wore 'em down in the second half."

Defensively, the Trojans "changed up" on the Bruins, giving them different looks on virtually every play.

"Everything worked about the way we planned it," said one of Robinson's defensive assistants, Don Lindsey. "After our second defensive series, I asked our guys if they were getting a good read on

the Veer and whether they could handle what was coming at them.

"Almost to a man, they said our scout team during the week had been quicker than the Bruins, and had prepared them perfectly."

USC restricted the nation's No. 3 team in total offense to 230 yards, 119 in the first half and 111 in the second, while the Trojans bulled their way to 345 total yards, chiefly on the running of tailback Ricky

Bell and quarterback Vince Evans passing and running.

UCLA didn't get a second-half first down until nine minutes had elapsed in the fourth quarter.

Even so, the Trojans were hard-pressed in the first 30 minutes and held a 7-0 halftime advantage as a result of a fluke play.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)

THE BOWL LINEUPS

Rose Bowl (Pasadena, Jan. 1)—Michigan vs. USC.
Liberty Bowl (Memphis, Dec. 20)—Alabama vs. UCLA.
Sugar Bowl (New Orleans, Jan. 1)—Georgia vs. Pitt.
Cotton Bowl (Dallas, Jan. 1)—Maryland vs. *Houston.
Orange Bowl (Miami, Jan. 1)—Ohio State vs. *Nebraska or Colorado.
Fiesta Bowl (Tempe, Ariz., Dec. 25)—Wyoming vs. Oklahoma.
Gator Bowl (Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 27)—Penn State vs. Notre Dame.
Peach Bowl (Atlanta, Dec. 31)—Kentucky vs. North Carolina.
Sun Bowl (El Paso, Tex., Jan. 2)—Texas A&M vs. Florida.
Bicentennial Bowl (Richmond, Va., Dec. 11)—South Carolina State vs. Norfolk State.
Others: North-South Shrine Game, Pontiac, Mich., Dec. 17; Blue-Gray Classic, Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 24; All-American Lions Bowl, Tampa, Fla., Jan. 2; East-West Shrine Game, Palo Alto, Jan. 2.
—Houston earns Cotton Bowl berth as Southwestern Conference champion if it beats Rice next week; Nebraska earns Orange Bowl berth as Big Eight co-champion if it wins. Colorado if Nebraska loses.

16,900 see Aztecs topple LBSU, 10-3

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

Tailback David (Deacon) Turner scored the game's only touchdown and the Aztec defense came within a field goal of recording a shutout Saturday night as San Diego State toppled Long Beach State, 10-3.

The triumph improved San Diego's record to 9-1 and gained it some measure of revenge for the Aztecs' 21-17 upset victory of 1975.

A crowd of 16,900, watching San Diego play in Veterans Stadium for the first time since 1966, saw Long Beach finish its season with a fine 8-3 record.

Turner, a 5-foot-11, 207-pound dynamo who set a fistful of national JC rushing records at Bakersfield College last year before transferring to San Diego, played in his first complete game in five weeks.

Saturday night and he clearly demonstrated his value to the Aztecs. He had been sidelined with a groin injury.

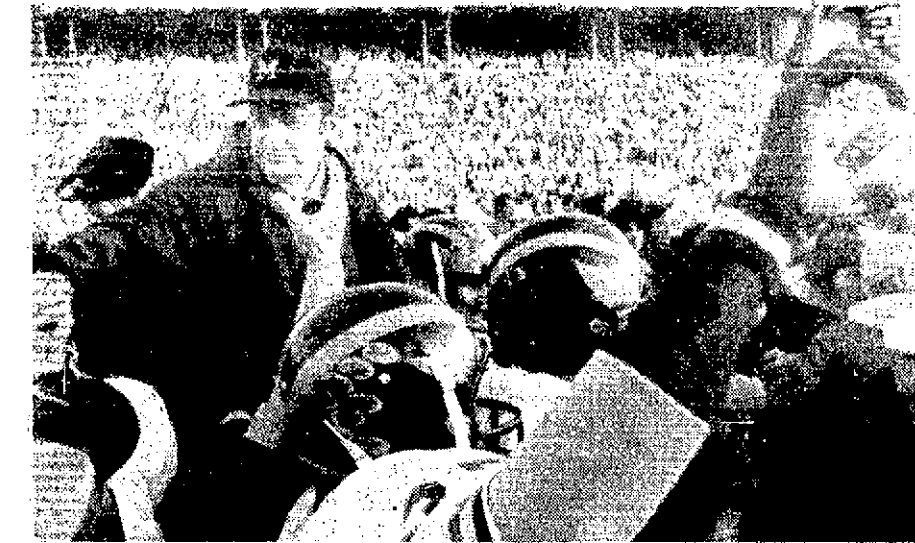
The Aztec junior, obviously a marked man, maneuvered his way through a pounding 49er defense for 130 yards on 29 carries.

His touchdown run was probably his least impressive carry of the night.

It was, however, one of his more important.

It came on fourth down at the Long Beach one. Turner struggling over right tackle and getting half his body into the end zone for the second-period TD.

(Continued Page S-9, Col. 4)



Next stop Rose Bowl

Michigan coach Bo Schembechler reaches out for hand of one of his players as he gets carried off the field following 22-0

shutout of Ohio State Saturday in Columbus that earned the Wolverines their first trip to the Rose Bowl in five years. —AP Wirephoto

What's this, no Woody coming West?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Well, the Rose Bowl won't have Woody Hayes to kick around anymore. Not this year, anyway.

The fourth-ranked Michigan Wolverines saw to that Saturday when they ended four years of frustration at the hands of Ohio State by humiliating Hayes and his eighth-ranked Buckeyes, 22-0.

The triumph lifted Michigan into a share of the Big Ten championship with Ohio State, but although both finished with 7-1 conference records, the Wolverines earned their first trip to Pasadena in five seasons by taking the showdown battle they had to win.

During his visits to the Rose Bowl the last four years, Hayes not only came out on the short end three times but also had several run-ins with the West Coast media. Meanwhile, Michigan stayed home

each winter except for an Orange Bowl loss last year.

"This doesn't totally erase the frustration of the past four years, but it does erase a lot of the bad feelings we had," said linebacker Jerry Zuver, who ran for a two-point conversion following Michigan's second touchdown and intercepted a pass to set up the third.

The first half was scoreless as Ohio State held the nation's No. 1 running team to 107 yards. But Michigan, which didn't complete any of its six passes, erupted for 259 rushing yards in the second half. Rob Lytle had 113 of those 259 and finished with 165 on the cool, sunny afternoon.

A record Ohio Stadium of 88,250—the 50th consecutive sellout—saw the Buckeyes suffer their worst defeat at home since a 41-6

loss to Purdue early in the 1967 campaign.

And the embarrassing shutout ended Ohio State's near-record string of scoring 122 consecutive games, just one short of the record set by Oklahoma from 1946-57. The last team to blank the Buckeyes was Michigan by a 10-0 count in the 1964 finale.

Lytle put the icing on Michigan's cake with a threeyard scoring plunge at 6:47 of the final period, three plays after Jerry Zuver intercepted a pass from Jim Pacenta at the Ohio State 28, and returned it to the 15.

Although Michigan shared the Big Ten title with Ohio State in 1972, 1973 and 1974, the Buckeyes went to the Rose Bowl each time, twice by a vote of conference athletic directors and once by winning the head-to-head meeting.

Michigan finished the regular season with a 10-1 record, the only blot a 16-14 loss to Purdue two weeks ago.

Ohio State wound up 8-2-1. The Buckeyes, however, did manage at least a piece of the Big Ten crown for a record fifth year in a row.

The Wolverines marched 80 and 32 yards on their first two possessions of the third quarter after a scoreless and frustrating first half to give coach Bo Schembechler, a one-time Ohio State assistant, his first victory in four tries at Columbus.

With slick quarterback Rick Leach deftly running the option, Michigan took the second half kickoff and stuck it to the Buckeyes with a scoring drive that consumed six minutes and 11 seconds.

The march included runs of 15, 11 and nine yards by Lytle, Michi-

gan's all-time rushing leader, and a key 20-yard burst by Leach on a busted third-down play.

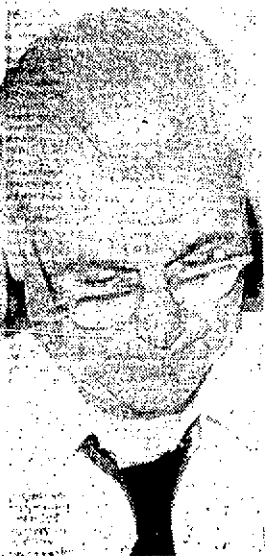
Davis cracked over from the three, and the rout was on.

Michigan, the nation's top rushing team, was running its option attack to perfection now, while its defenders had little trouble stopping Ohio's stodgy, conservative offense.

The Wolverines struck again after Jim Smith returned a punt to his 45. Lytle romped for 16 yards on the first play and, following a near-estly procedure penalty, Smith galloped 16 yards to the nine on a wingback reverse.

Davis scored again three plays later, and a gambling two-point conversion run by Zuver off a fake kick made it 15-0.

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 8)



WOODY HAYES
He's not a happy man

SCOREBOARD

NBA standings

NHL standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE					CENTRAL CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division					Midwest Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Philadelphia	10	5	1	.688	Chicago	10	5	1	.688
Boston	9	6	1	.600	St. Louis	9	6	1	.600
N.Y. Knicks	8	7	1	.538	Minnesota	8	7	1	.538
Buffalo	7	8	1	.462	San Antonio	7	8	1	.462
N.Y. Nets	6	9	1	.400	Washington	6	9	1	.400
Central Division					Pacific Division				
Cleveland	11	3	1	.786	Portland	10	5	1	.688
Indiana	10	4	1	.714	San Diego	9	6	1	.600
New Orleans	9	5	1	.643	Phoenix	8	7	1	.538
San Antonio	8	7	1	.538	Los Angeles	7	8	1	.462
Washington	7	8	1	.462	Golden State	6	9	1	.400
Atlanta	6	10	1	.375	Seattle	5	10	1	.333

WESTERN CONFERENCE					PACIFIC COAST				
Midwest Division					South				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Denver	10	5	1	.688	San Diego	10	5	1	.688
Detroit	9	6	1	.600	Portland	9	6	1	.600
Kansas City	8	7	1	.538	San Antonio	8	7	1	.538
Chicago	7	8	1	.462	Phoenix	7	8	1	.462
Memphis	6	9	1	.400	Los Angeles	6	9	1	.400

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)				
Quaterback Gifford	23	1	0	.958
Running back	15	1	0	.938
Passing yards	1,122	1	0	.958
Return yards	100	1	0	.938
Penalties	10	1	0	.938

PACIFIC COAST					SOUTH				
USC 21, UCLA 14					Maryland 28, Virginia 0				
San Diego State 10, Long Beach State 3	10	0	0	1.000	Kentucky 7, Tennessee 0	7	0	0	1.000
Stanford 27, Cal 21	27	0	0	1.000	Clemson 28, S. Carolina 0	28	0	0	1.000
Oregon 33, Oregon St. 14	33	0	0	1.000	Florida 31, Rice 21	31	0	0	1.000
Washington 51, Washington St. 32	51	0	0	1.000	LSU 17, Tulane 7	17	0	0	1.000
Northridge 31, Fullerton 10	31	0	0	1.000	Mississippi 21, Mississippi St. 14	21	0	0	1.000
Santa Clara 20, Fresno St. 17	20	0	0	1.000	Arkansas 39, Duke 38	39	0	0	1.000
Southern Utah 31, Cal Poly (Pom.) 17	31	0	0	1.000	Richmond 21, William & Mary 10	21	0	0	1.000
Cal Poly (SLO) 26, Cal State 14	26	0	0	1.000	Citadel 27, Davidson 0	27	0	0	1.000
W. Washington 42, Pac. Lutheran 25	42	0	0	1.000	Furman 36, Wofford 11	36	0	0	1.000

ROCKIES 5, PENGUINS 2					MIDWEST				
Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 10	10	0	0	1.000	Michigan 22, Ohio St. 0	22	0	0	1.000
Colorado 5, Pittsburgh 2	5	0	0	1.000	Notre Dame 10, Miami Fla. 3	10	0	0	1.000
St. Louis 10, Kansas City 10	10	0	0	1.000	Colorado 35, Kansas St. 28	35	0	0	1.000
San Antonio 10, Dallas 10	10	0	0	1.000	Kansas 41, Missouri 14	41	0	0	1.000
Phoenix 10, San Antonio 10	10	0	0	1.000	Iowa 20, Michigan St. 17	20	0	0	1.000
Portland 10, Seattle 10	10	0	0	1.000	Indiana 20, Purdue 14	20	0	0	1.000
San Diego 10, Los Angeles 10	10	0	0	1.000	Wisconsin 26, Minnesota 17	26	0	0	1.000
Golden State 10, Sacramento 10	10	0	0	1.000	Illinois 48, Northwestern 6	48	0	0	1.000
San Jose 10, Vancouver 10	10	0	0	1.000	Cincinnati 31, Vanderbilt 17	31	0	0	1.000
San Francisco 10, Oakland 10	10	0	0	1.000	Oklahoma St. 42, Iowa St. 21	42	0	0	1.000

NEW YORK (AP)					SOUTHWEST				
Quaterback Gifford	23	1	0	.958	Houston 27, Texas Tech 10	27	0	0	1.000
Running back	15	1	0	.938	Texas A&M 29, TCU 10	29	0	0	1.000
Passing yards	1,122	1	0	.958	Baylor 20, Texas 10	20	0	0	1.000
Return yards	100	1	0	.938	SMU 35, Arkansas 21	35	0	0	1.000
Penalties	10	1	0	.938	Arizona St. 21, Colorado St. 10	21	0	0	1.000

BOSTON (AP)					NEW MEXICO 21, ARIZONA 13				
Quaterback Gifford	23	1	0	.958	Quaterback Gifford	23	1	0	.958
Running back	15	1	0	.938	Running back	15	1	0	.938
Passing yards	1,122	1	0	.958	Passing yards	1,122	1	0	.958
Return yards	100	1	0	.938	Return yards	100	1	0	.938
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Penalties	10	1	0	.938	Penalties	10	1	0	.938

Sabres score in final minute to extend Kings' drought, 4-3

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

Gil Perreault's 11th goal of the season with only 32 seconds remaining left the Kings in a state of shock as the Buffalo Sabres skated off with a 4-3 triumph Saturday night before 12,568 fans at the Forum.

It was another portrait painted in contrasting tones...Buffalo, unbeaten in seven games and the

Kings, winless in eight.

"It's getting hard on my heart," Buffalo coach Floyd Smith said after Perreault banged in a difficult 15-foot shot past Rogie Vachon. "In our last game we beat Vancouver in the final 16 seconds."

"That's a tough one on Pully Kings' coach Bob Pulford. That's the kind of loss that really hurts," Smith emphasized. "But we've got the firepower to pull it out."

"The guy made a great shot to win it for them," Pulford said while groping for answers after the Kings remained winless at home this month.

"If our guys weren't trying I would complain, but they are trying," Pulford said in trying to pinpoint the Kings' troubles. "We're just not getting the breaks. Tonight was a heartbreaking thing. All I know is we've got a couple of days off so we'll try to get organized."

It appeared the Kings would wind up registering their fifth tie in their last seven games after Gary Sargent's second goal of the night and fifth of the season pulled L.A. even with 12:09 remaining.

But Perreault foiled those hopes as the Sabres locked up their fourth road win in a row and pulled within seven points of the idle Boston Bruins in the Adams Division.

The defeat leveled the Kings' record at 8-7-7 and left them 10 points behind Montreal.

Andre Savard, acquired from Boston in the off-season, scored a pair of goals, his sixth and seventh of the year, while Rene Robert notched his seventh to account for the earlier Buffalo output.

Having seen his team score only one goal in its last seven periods, Pulford shook up two of his lines in order to generate more offense. He switched centers Butch Goring and Gene Carr and it resulted in Dave Schultz scoring his third goal of the year to give the Kings a momentary 2-1 lead. Goring and Marcel Dionne picked up the assists. But the new line of Carr, Tommy Williams and Mike Murphy drew blanks in the goal-scoring column.

Bogged down with their longest winless streak in three years, the Kings now await the Bobby Orr-led Chicago Black Hawks Wednesday and the Stanley Cup champion Canadiens on Saturday.

Groan.

KINGS NOTES: Former King goalie Gerry Desjardins was making his 13th consecutive start for Buffalo. Club record is 22 by Roger Crozier in 1971-72. Desjardins began with second lowest GAA in NHL (1.83). Islanders Glenn Resch leads at 1.68. Desjardins had lost only twice in 11 games. ... Sabres, who lead NHL in penalty killing, had allowed only 2 PPG in last 31 chances before Gary Sargent connected with 50-foot blast in first period. Sargent's goal marked first time Kings had taken lead since Nov. 10 when they tied Toronto, 2-2. ... Danny Gare, who scored 50 goals for Sabres last year, did not suit up because of bad back. Jim Schoenfeld also was sidelined with flu. Dave Hutchison missed his third game in row because of elbow injury. ... In effort to shake Kings out of scoring slump (they had managed only 14 goals in last seven games), Bob Pulford juggled two lines—switching Butch Goring and Gene Carr. Goring was centering for Marcel Dionne and Dave Schultz while Carr entered a line of Tommy Williams and Mike Murphy. ... Buffalo had won its last three road games and trailed division-leading Boston by five points. ... The Sabres' defense had yielded second fewest goals in NHL. Only Islanders have allowed fewer.

Gifford eliminated from CIF

By DAVID FERRELL
Staff Writer

Fountain Valley High missed several first-half opportunities but still dominated Los Alamitos to gain a 21-0 first-round CIF 4-A playoff win Saturday night at Cerritos College.

The Barons (9-1) will meet Newbury Park next week in the second round.

Running back Willie Gittens scored two touchdowns and rushed for 109 yards on 23 carries, but it was the defense that sparked for Fountain Valley.

In gaining its fifth shut-out of the season, the Baron defense limited Los Alamitos (7-3) to 140 yards total offense, all on the ground. Griffin quarterback Bruce Heiser was 0-of-8 passing.

Gittens rushed for scores of 1 and 11 yards as Valley stretched a 7-0 halftime lead with scores in each of the final two quarters. Brad Wood rushed two yards for the final score with 10:13 remaining.

Los Alamitos mistakes accounted for two Fountain Valley scores after the Barons marched 78 yards in eight plays on the opening drive.

Heiser lost a fumble on his own 37-yard line in the third quarter and later a 17-yard punt gave the Barons the ball on the Los Alamitos 31-yard line.

Fountain Valley missed two other chances to score. A Gittens fumble inside the 10 was recovered by Los Alamitos and a Gittens dive play failed from the one as time ran out in the first half.

FOOTBALL SCORES

PACIFIC COAST					SOUTH				
USC 21, UCLA 14	21	0	0	1.000	Maryland 28, Virginia 0	28	0	0	1.000
San Diego St. 10, Long Beach St. 3	10	0	0	1.000	Kentucky 7, Tennessee 0	7	0	0	1.000
Stanford 27, Cal 21	27	0	0	1.000	Clemson 28, S. Carolina 0	28	0	0	1.000
Oregon 33, Oregon St. 14	33	0	0	1.000	Florida 31, Rice 21	31	0	0	1.000
Washington 51, Washington St. 32	51	0	0	1.000	LSU 17, Tulane 7	17	0	0	1.000
Northridge 31, Fullerton 10	31	0	0	1.000	Mississippi 21, Mississippi St. 14	21	0	0	1.000
Santa Clara 20, Fresno St. 17	20	0	0	1.000	Arkansas 39, Duke 38	39	0	0	1.000
Southern Utah 31, Cal Poly (Pom.) 17	31	0	0	1.000	Richmond 21, William & Mary 10	21	0	0	1.000
Cal Poly (SLO) 26, Cal State 14	26	0	0	1.000	Citadel 27, Davidson 0	27	0	0	1.000
W. Washington 42, Pac. Lutheran 25	42	0	0	1.000	Furman 36, Wofford 11	36	0	0	1.000

ROCKY MOUNTAIN					MIDWEST				
Utah St. 31, Pacific 17	31	0	0	1.000	Michigan 22, Ohio St. 0	22	0	0	1.000
Air Force 14, Wyoming 21	14	0	0	1.000	Notre Dame 10, Miami Fla. 3	10	0	0	1.000
BYU 34, Utah 12	34	0	0	1.000	Colorado 35, Kansas St. 28	35	0	0	1.000
Nev.-Las Vegas 19, Nev.-Reno 3	19	0	0	1.000	Kansas 41, Missouri 14	41	0	0	1.000
Idaho St. 1, Arizona 14	1	0	0	1.000	Iowa 20, Michigan St. 17	20	0	0	1.000

NEW YORK (AP)					NEW MEXICO 21, ARIZONA 13				
Quaterback Gifford	23	1	0	.958	Quaterback Gifford	23	1	0	.958
Running back	15	1	0	.938	Running back	15	1	0	.938
Passing yards	1,122	1	0	.958	Passing yards	1,122	1	0	.958
Return yards	100	1	0	.938	Return yards	100	1	0	.938
Penalties	10	1	0	.938	Penalties	10	1	0	.938

NEW YORK (AP)					NEW MEXICO 21, ARIZONA 13				
Quaterback Gifford	23	1	0	.958	Quaterback Gifford	23	1	0	.958
Running back	15	1	0	.938	Running back	15	1	0	.938
Passing yards	1,122	1	0	.958	Passing yards	1,122	1	0	.958
Return yards	100	1	0	.938	Return yards	100	1	0	.938
Penalties	10	1	0	.938	Penalties	10	1	0	.938

FBI Charge Sheet					WESTERN STATE CONFERENCE				
West 1, A 30 Canyon 28					West 1, A 30 Canyon 28				
Santa Barbara 9, Compton 7					Santa Barbara 9, Compton 7				
Glenn 20, Glendale 10					Glenn 20, Glendale 10				
Moorepark 27, Hancock 9					Moorepark 27, Hancock 9				
					VALLEY CONFERENCE				
					Sequoia 26, Reddick 0				
					Fresno 10, American River 0				
					CENTRAL CONFERENCE				
					Porterville 20, Shasta 25				
					W. Hill 19, Custer 10				
					SUNBELT CONFERENCE				

Missouri loss, revenge spurred SC

The opening game loss to Missouri—the only USC defeat thus far this season—and a strong revenge motive for what happened to them last season, were the major reasons why the Trojans will be in the 1977 Rose Bowl Game, according to two stars of Saturday's 24-14 win over UCLA.

"That opening loss to Missouri was the best thing that could have happened to us," claimed safetyman Dennis Thurman, whose midair recovery of a Bruin fumble and subsequent 47-yard touchdown dash sent the Trojans into a 7-0 halftime lead.

Thurman's sentiments were echoed by tailback Ricky Bell, who spearheaded USC's second half surge and for the afternoon gained 167 yards on 36 carries, even though he still was not recovered from an ankle injury.

"The Missouri game taught us a big lesson," said Bell. "It was completely humiliating and brought us back to earth."

"We missed the Rose Bowl last year and it hurt to stay home and watch it on TV," remarked Thurman. "We played the same teams that beat us four in a row last year and we had the opportunity to get revenge over those teams in the same order this year. We wanted the grand slam and we got it."

"Losing those four games last year was a burr in our side," interjected Bell. "It had an awful lot to do with our spirit the last month. We paid 'em all back, especially the Bruins."

"The big play of the game was the fumble," said coach John Robinson. All the Trojan players agreed that the turning point was Thurman's touchdown on the fumble, a play similar to an 85-yarder he scored against the Bruins two seasons ago.

"It was the same as in '74, I was in the right place at the right time today. I had a little luck, but it's nice to be lucky against UCLA."

Thurman also was in the right place at the right



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

time when he stopped a near-Bruin touchdown in the second quarter. Dennis made a desperation leap at the Trojan five-yard line and deflected a pass by flanker Wally Henry off a reverse.

"That one scared me," recounted Thurman. "It looked like a run and I never dreamed that little guy could throw one that far (it traveled 50 yards in the air). I just backtracked and went for the ball and managed to tip it."

Thurman felt the key to Saturday's victory was USC's ability to make UCLA run its plays outside.

"We wanted to take away their middle stuff—

their bread-and-butter plays—and force them outside. We knew we could handle that Veer stuff outside," said a confident, but not cocky, Thurman.

"People were telling us that SC wasn't as quick as UCLA, but we didn't believe that talk and we showed today who was the quickest. We figured that our quickness could handle that outside UCLA stuff, and it did."

Bell and Thurman agreed also that USC's physical edge, noted by other Pacific Eight foes after battling both the Bruins and Trojans, proved the difference Saturday.

"In the second half we kept coming at 'em," said Thurman. "If you keep doing that, sooner or later you're gonna get 'em."

"This game reminded me of the Purdue game," said Bell. "Again we pounded, pounded, pounded and we just wore 'em down going inside. We were 7-7 at the half against Purdue, but we punished 'em in the second half."

"I kept running the '22 blast' off Donnie Hickman's blocks and they couldn't contain us. Our blocking in the line was fantastic."

Bell said he wasn't disappointed that there wouldn't be another Trojan-Ohio State Rose Bowl meeting.

"Oh, I'm sorry that Woody Hayes won't be coming back because he's a fine coach, but I wasn't

thinking about the Michigan-Ohio State game today," said the tailback. "I was worried today that both our fullbacks were hurt (Dave Farmer and Mose Tatupu) both were injured in the Trojans' first offensive series, but returned) and that I'd have to play that position."

Bell said that his lingering sore ankle also had created a mental problem for him.

"The last three weeks I became the team mascot, and I was way down. The ankle was sore today, especially after running on it for four quarters. But I put the pain out of my mind."

Another defensive star, cornerback Ricky Odom, said that concentration was the key to the Trojan win.

"We concentrated perfectly—we read our keys well," said Odom.

"The key was looking at their tackle," he explained. "Most of the time you can tell by looking at the tackle. When he'd set up for a block by putting his head down slightly, I'd come up because I knew it'd be a running play. If his head stayed up, then I'd go back because that meant pass."

"We upset their rhythm all day long by reading our keys well. We'd be right where the ball was, and that had to frustrate them."

After last season's disaster, no second-hand roses now for the Trojans.

Evans had special reason to relish Trojan victory

"We wanted it the baddest."
—Vince Evans, USC quarterback

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

It was more than a half hour after USC had whipped UCLA, 24-14, Saturday at the Coliseum and Trojan quarterback Vince Evans was just now returning

UCLA NOT AWED—

(Continued From Page S-1)

UCLA had possession at the USC 44 yard line. The Bruins should have come away with three points via a Frank Corral field goal or even a touchdown. In a tight defensive struggle, all UCLA needed for a second garland of roses was a tie.

But Donahue shunned his conservative running attack in favor of the pass, not just one but three of them—each of which failed miserably before Steve Buchich added insult to injury by dubbing a 16-yard punt.

"We felt that was the time to throw off them," said Donahue, trying to convince himself he made the right choice. "The first one was close (a long lob to Wally Henry at the 23). We missed and it was second-and-10, a logical passing down."

Quarterback Jeff Dankworth couldn't connect with tight end Don Pederson on a quick, pop pass at the 40 and then fired into a crowd for Henry at the 32.

"If I had to do it all over again, I might not throw those balls," Donahue continued, "but then again, maybe..."

Many of Donahue's players thought the Bruins should have kept the ball on the ground, but the head coach disagreed.

"The kids had chances all day to move the ball, but we didn't execute our blocking correctly. I'm the guy who calls the plays and I called three passes."

Basically, it was a contest of small quick people being able to hold off large quick people only so long before being overpowered.

"The Trojans are big and strong," said center Mitch Kahn, a lightweight at 225 pounds. "They don't have a lot of technique but what they have they do well. We're a rollout passing team and the outside pass rush is one of their strong points."

Kahn was indirectly involved in Thurman's touchdown. Television replays showed he was turning aside nose guard Harold Steele when Brown came through the line and apparently grazed Kahn's posterior with his right elbow, jarring the football loose and into Thurman's hands.

"I didn't feel a thing," said Kahn. "Neither did I," said Brown, whose 63 yards gave him 990 for the season. "I thought someone hit me from behind. I said all week the team making the fewest mistakes would be the victor and then I commit the biggest turnover of all."

USC's consistency at guessing right on third downs impressed Dankworth. "They shot Eric Williams through one time on third-and-2 early in the second quarter. If we had run a counter dive, we'd have ripped it. That's good coaching."

THE SENIOR from Reno guided the Bruins 60 yards in nine plays for their first touchdown with only 3:59 remaining and passed to tight end Rick Walker on the conversion.

"They were rushing three men with eight playing back in zones and it had gotten to a point where I felt I had to force something," said Dankworth, who completed 8 of 16 passes.

It took UCLA only five plays to score again after Mike Molina recovered Corral's outside kick. Dankworth sneaked that one in from the 1, but was stopped short on this conversion run.

The key play was a 32-yard strike to James Sarpy on third-and-three at the 33.

"We were running that streak all day and I hadn't looked to him," said the quarterback. "Other than that our throwing was inconsistent. It took until the end of the game to get a few breaks."

"Yeah, there were a few quick whistles, late whistles and some loose balls," said Schmidt, who was bemoaning his missed tackle on Vince Evans' 36-yard TD run. "When the second half started we believed it was anybody's game."

Manu Tuasosopo was around Evans most of the day, sacking him once for an 11-yard loss and later being cited for piling on the scrambling Trojan quarterback.

"I was in mid-air, trying to avoid him, but the official didn't see it my way," said Tuasosopo. "We said all along, whoever got the breaks would win. They did and we didn't."

Two plays after Manu's infraction, Evans was forced to scramble again. He gained 16 yards before Levi Armstrong levelled him and the ball popped free. Jerry Robinson recovered for the Bruins at the Trojan 41, but referee John Presley ruled Evans down before the fumble.

"I caught the ball on the fly at my knees," said Robinson. "I don't understand it."

to the dressing room which was jam-packed with newsmen, well-wishers and the scent of roses.

"Pardon the tardiness," said the beaming Evans, "but I just had to stay out there on the field. I wanted to relish this one."

If anyone deserved to relish the win, it was the 21-year-old senior from North Carolina.

It was in the UCLA game a year ago that Evans, after a fast start in which he hit on five of his first six passes, suddenly went cold. He connected on only two of his next 18 attempts—missing 14 in a row during one dismal stretch. The fact the Bruins won, 25-22, made Evans something of a goat.

But a year later on a warm Saturday afternoon, before 90,519, he swapped those goat horns for something resembling a hero's role.

WINNING COACH John Robinson even used the word "brilliant" in describing some of Evans' contributions.

"This wasn't my best game," Evans said after helping to lead the Trojans back into the Rose Bowl. "but, yes, it's certainly the most satisfying."

Evans hit seven of 13 passes for 78 yards and netted 34 yards on the ground.

But in pressure situations, Robinson said, Evans was errorless.

No one could find anything wrong with his scrambling 36-yard touchdown run in the fourth period, either, the Trojans' final TD of the game and, with UCLA scoring twice in the final four minutes, one that proved decisive.

"That was a '40 QB draw,'" said Evans, describing the play that ballooned USC's lead to 24-0. "We were hoping to fool 'em. We wanted UCLA to think pass. They did, too, and I took off, got a great block from Marvin Powell and that was all she wrote. The hole was so big coach Robinson could have run through it."

Evans praised UCLA's defense, saying it was very good, very aggressive, but added: "Our plan was to run right at 'em, wear 'em down, overpower 'em... and that's exactly what happened. Our game plan was carried out very effectively."

"We felt all along that our guys up front were better than their guys up front, and I'd have to say we were right."

"Yes, we had some avenging to do. We were motivated. We didn't need any extra stuff from the coaching staff. We all knew exactly what this game meant. And I'm sure UCLA was motivated just as much as we were."

"IT JUST CAME down to this... we wanted it the baddest."

What Evans also wants very badly is to play a perfect football game at quarterback.

"That's my goal," he said. "I haven't done it yet. In the Purdue game I hit 13-for-whatever (13-for-16). That's okay, but I can do better."

"I didn't pass all that well today, missing some receivers and making some bad reads other times. But we won. That's the difference. That's the satisfying part of it."

"The most gratifying thing of all is beating UCLA and getting back to the Rose Bowl. That's where we belong. I remember as a kid sitting at home and watching O.J. Simpson make that great run in the 1967 game to beat UCLA. Man, that was exciting even then for me. Now, to be here and experience it... man, I love it."

HE ALSO TOOK some delight in chiding a national publication that recently likened his sometimes erratic passing to "a guy who couldn't hit the Grand Canyon with a football."

"I just hope they were watching, that's all," he said with a big grin.

More than his passing, though, was his over-all ability at directing the Trojans, especially in the second half. He marched them 78 yards in the third quarter to set up a field goal; later led a 61-yard march that culminated in a Ricky Bell touchdown and a 17-0 lead, then a minute later darted and danced his 36-yarder.

"Last year I was an insecure quarterback," he admitted. "But it's a different story now. I have the confidence I can do the job. I feel the other guys now look to me to be the leader, sort of their general on the field."

Evans was suddenly interrupted by Dennis Thurman, the Trojan safety who plucked a UCLA fumble out of the air and raced 47 yards for USC's first touchdown.

"You're not the general, man," he said, laughing. "You're better than that. You're The Man, that's what!"



Under pressure

Vince Evans, USC quarterback, gets fierce rush from tackle Manu Tuasosopo of UCLA and hurriedly unloads third quarter pass. That was a mistake because it was

picked off by Bruin safety Pat Schmidt. But UCLA couldn't take advantage of turnover in what turned out to be pivotal series.

—Staff Photo

TROJANS BOWL OVER UCLA—

(Continued From Page S-1)

At the 4:15 mark of the second quarter, UCLA running back Theotis Brown fumbled into the arms of USC's Dennis Thurman and the Trojan safety ran 47 yards for a touchdown.

"I think Brown got pinched between two guys or had the ball hit the hindside of his blocker (Mitch Kahn)," said Thurman. "The ball came to me in a perfect spiral, and I just took a step to my right and went all the way."

He was aided by a "screen block" from an official who had gotten in the way.

UCLA had a chance to turn the momentum around after safetyman Pat Schmidt intercepted an Evans pass at the USC 44 on the second play of the third quarter.

But, inexplicably, the Bruins, second in the country in rushing offense, chose to go to the pass and failed on three consecutive attempts.

"I felt we could throw on them all day," explained UCLA coach Terry Donahue, also a rookie. "That seemed like the time to take advantage of it."

ROBINSON viewed UCLA's strategy differently. "I think the Bruins had lost confidence in their ability to run by that time," he said. "I believe they felt they had to back us off from the line."

How they scored

USC 24, UCLA 14

USC 7, UCLA 0; Thurman 47-yard TD run; USC 14, UCLA 0; Thurman 47-yard TD run; USC 21, UCLA 0; Thurman 47-yard TD run; USC 24, UCLA 0; Thurman 47-yard TD run.

THIRD QUARTER

USC 10, UCLA 0; Thurman 47-yard TD run; USC 14, UCLA 0; Thurman 47-yard TD run; USC 17, UCLA 0; Thurman 47-yard TD run; USC 20, UCLA 0; Thurman 47-yard TD run; USC 23, UCLA 0; Thurman 47-yard TD run; USC 24, UCLA 0; Thurman 47-yard TD run.

FOURTH QUARTER

USC 24, UCLA 14; Evans 36-yard TD run; USC 24, UCLA 14; Evans 36-yard TD run; USC 24, UCLA 14; Evans 36-yard TD run; USC 24, UCLA 14; Evans 36-yard TD run; USC 24, UCLA 14; Evans 36-yard TD run; USC 24, UCLA 14; Evans 36-yard TD run.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

USC 24, UCLA 14

USC 24, UCLA 14

USC 24, UCLA 14

USC 24, UCLA 14

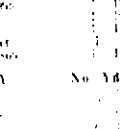
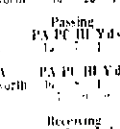
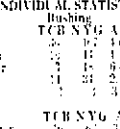
USC 24, UCLA 14

USC 24, UCLA 14

USC 24, UCLA 14

USC 24, UCLA 14

USC 24, UCLA 14



How Trojans won race to roses



Up in arms

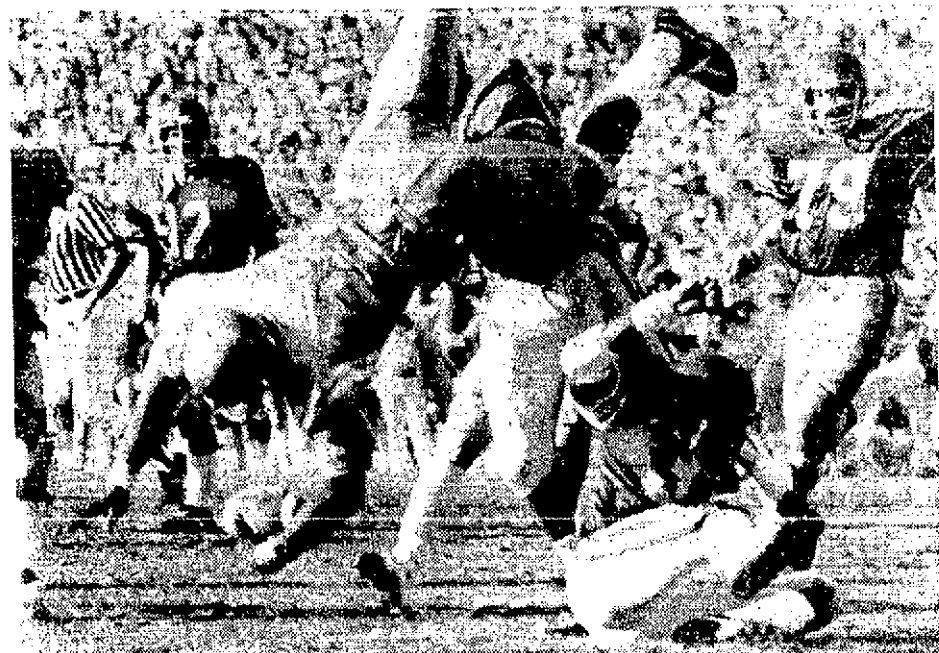
USC's Dennis Thurman (7) has arms upraised in triumph as he heads for end zone and first Trojan touchdown Saturday at Coliseum. Thurman, who had plenty of escorts, picked up

fumble by Theotis Brown in mid-air and dashed 47 yards to paydirt.



V for victory

First-year Trojan coach John Robinson flashes victory sign to USC rooting section after 24-14 victory over UCLA. Face in background belongs to workhorse tailback Ricky Bell.



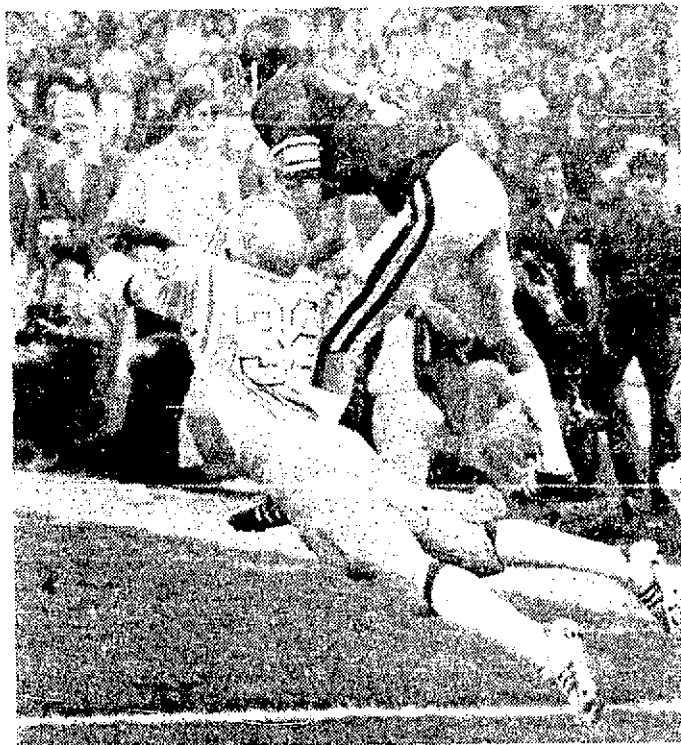
'Big Foot' takes a fall

Theotis (Big Foot) Brown is upended by USC's Ricky Odom and an unidentified teammate after taking pitchout from Jeff Dankworth. Trojan defense restricted

UCLA to 140 yards rushing, 63 of them by Brown who was leading Bruin ground gainer.



Illegal procedure



CAUGHT IN THE ACT of pass interference is UCLA cornerback Levi Armstrong as he collides with leaping USC receiver Randy Simmrin at the Bruin one yard-line early in fourth quarter. Ricky Bell went over on next play to put Trojans ahead, 17-0.

Staff Photos by **ROGER COAR AND ROBERT GINN**



Sitting it out

Early arrivals at Coliseum Saturday recline and watch telecast of Ohio State-Michigan game as Run for Roses came down to final conference game of season in both Big Ten and Pacific 8.



Ringin' up yardage

Ricky Bell steps over fallen UCLA linebacker Frank Stephens and picks up several of his 167 rushing yards. Bell carried 36 times and scored one touchdown.



Fight On!

Clarinetist in Southern California band had plenty to whoop and holler about Saturday as Trojans earned Rose Bowl berth with 24-14 victory over crosstown rival UCLA.



RICH ROBERTS

Yarborough is running hard

"I ran on the Democratic ticket this year. I saw the handwriting on the wall. Just fixin' to go into the peanut business." —Cale Yarborough.

When political analysts finish sifting through the decisive factors of the recent presidential election, they may discover that Jimmy Carter was swept into office on the coattails of William Caleb Yarborough.

"I know him very well," says the county commissioner from Timmonsville, S.C. "I knew him before he was governor of Georgia. I was with him the Tuesday night of the election in Atlanta."

The President-elect must have appreciated Yarborough's moral support. It had been a long, hard campaign that hung in an uncertain balance until the late hours.

Yarborough's campaign was a bit easier—and cheaper. It cost Carter \$35 million to get elected. "I spent \$175 with a couple of newspaper ads," says Yarborough, "and I won by about an 8 to 1 margin."

BUT HE RAN every bit as hard as Carter in his other role, stock car racer, the hills and valleys closely paralleling Carter's grueling course along the political track.

"We decided over the winter that we were going all out for the championship this year," Cale says, "that by gosh, we were gonna win it. Holly Farms wanted us to be national champions."

Holly Farms sponsors the Chevrolet that Yarborough will drive in the Ontario 500 today. He is so close to the title in points that all he has to do is start the race.

"We don't even have to make a complete lap," Cale says. "But we aren't gonna stop. We came to win the race."

It will be no different than any other race in Yarborough's long career. Rival Richard Petty once said that only a very few NASCAR drivers really race 500 miles, that they're just in it to finish.

"I've run this entire season just like I run a qualifying lap," Cale says. "I've run every single lap all season just as hard as I could run."

IT HASN'T been a solo effort. In successive races at Pocono and Talladega in August, Yarborough blew engines early.

"Years before, if we blew an engine it would be all over for the day. Just park it and go home. At Pocono we came in and changed the complete engine and were back on the track in 33 minutes. The next week at Talladega we did it in 20 minutes."

Yarborough drives for Junior Johnson, a throwback to the moonshine-running legends when stock car racing started in the South.

"He was a great race driver in his own right," Cale says, "but he has never once tried to tell me how to drive a race car."

Cale tried USAC racing for two years in 1971 and '72 but had inferior equipment and little success.

"I think NASCAR is a little more serious minded about racing," he says.

THAT CONTRADICTS the notion of good ol' boys competing in a relaxed Southern atmosphere.

"You try to beat 'em," Cale says. "You'll see how serious they are."

Three drivers—Yarborough, David Pearson and Bobby Allison—fly their own planes to events around the Southern circuit. Cale recalls how he learned to fly.

"I had to teach myself, right quick," he says. "We bought an old J4, a Cub, and had it out in the cow pasture. We was sittin' around the old country store kinda lyin' to each other. This other guy was tellin' me how he flew in the service, so we decided we'd go take a ride."

"We flew all around . . . buzzed every house in the county. I tried to get him to take the controls, but he said, 'Now, you're doin' fine.'"

"Come time to land, I said, 'Alright, here, you land this thing.' He said, 'Now, you go ahead.' I said, 'Well, I'm gonna be honest with you—I don't know how.' "He looked at me and his eyes got as big as saucers. He said, 'This is the second time I ever been in an airplane in my life.'"

CALE MIGHT have parachuted out at that point, but his skydiving career hadn't yet begun.

"I missed the Atlantic Ocean one time," he recalls. "That ain't easy!"

Beaufort (S.C.) has a big water festival every year, so my club went down. I was gonna jump in the bay and a boat was gonna pick me up.

"Back then we didn't have any way to check the winds or how fast you was fallin'. We just jumped. So when I opened the chute I knew I was in trouble. The wind got me and I landed in uptown Beaufort on top of a dentist's office. They had to get the fire department to get me down."

Yarborough also played four years of semipro football—a 175-pound halfback for the Sumter Generals—but says, "I cut out all that dangerous stuff now."

He spends his spare time running his thousand-acre farm near Timmonsville.

"Back in the old days, what I own was a plantation," he says.

He grows tobacco, soybeans and corn. "Just fixin' to get into the peanut business," he says, laughing heartily.

WHEN HE first ran for county commissioner of Florence County four years ago, he ran as a Republican. He also won by an 8-1 margin that time, so there is some suspicion that his racing fame may have been a small influence on the voters.

"The first guy I ran against said he worked for two years and spent \$20,000," Cale says, "and that I worked five weeks and spent \$500—and beat him 8-1."

"But I ran on the Democratic ticket this year. I saw the handwriting on the wall."

"Don't get the impression that Yarborough just rode in on a load of hay. This week he received an interview in his poolside suite at a Los Angeles hotel dressed in an expensive blue vesty suit, with dress shirt and tasteful tie and black cowboy boots that have not walked in any pastures—very much the dapper politician."

"I might try something else later on," he says. "Maybe Congress."

It is no secret that he—and stock car racing—now will have a good friend in Washington.

"He's a big race fan," Cale says. "He'll go to quite a few races. He always has."

So while there will no longer be a Ford in the White House, there may be a Chevy parked out front.

Undefeated Maryland spans Virginia, 28-0

Terps tops? Claiborne thinks so

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — "Until somebody beats us, I think we're the best football team in the country."

Claiborne, whose five-year record at Maryland now stands at 41-15-2, termed the undefeated season "a dream come true. This is one of the happiest days of my life."

Senior defensive tackle Joe Campbell, on behalf of the team, presented the game ball to Claiborne and afterwards the seniors escorted their coach to the shower.

"It was a good bath. I enjoyed it," said Claiborne, who will be taking Maryland to a bowl game

for the fourth year in a row.

Among the first visitors in the Maryland dressing room following the game was Virginia coach Dick

Bestwick. He congratulated the Terp players, saying, "You are as good, if not better, than any team I've seen, including my nine years as an assistant coach at Georgia Tech. And that includes some very good Notre

Dame teams, Georgia and others in the Southeastern Conference."

Three lost fumbles, a pass interception and several costly penalties prevented Maryland from running up as high a score as many observers expected.

"We made too many mistakes," Claiborne admitted, "but whenever you overcome that much adversity and win 28-0 you've got to be doing something right."

Asked who Maryland preferred to face in the Cotton Bowl, Claiborne said "it doesn't matter to us. Our players are just

delighted that they got the bid to Dallas."

Claiborne said the Terps plan to enjoy their 11-0 season for a while. "The players will be going home for Thanksgiving, and we'll start getting ready after the holidays," he said.

Freshman George Scott scored two touchdowns as Maryland became the first team in the school's 84-year history to win 11 games in a season.

The triumph extended the Terps' record Atlantic Coast Conference winning streak to 20 games and

gave them their third consecutive ACC championship. It was also their third successive shutout.

Virginia finished its first season under Dick Bestwick with a 2-9 record.

Scott led all rushers with 124 yards on 21 carries. The Terps got their other touchdowns from wingback Dean Richards and split end Chuck White.

In 1951, the Terps turned back nine regular season foes and whipped Tennessee in a bowl game to finish 10-0. In both 1953 and 1955, they downed all 10 regular season opponents but lost in bowl games to wind up 10-1.

Maryland 28 7 14 0-28
Virginia 0 0 0 0-0
Mar.—Richards 5 run (Lancaster kick)
Mar.—Scott 1 run (Lancaster kick)
Mar.—Scott 1 run (Lancaster kick)
Mar.—White 6 pass from Dotter (Lancaster kick)
A-23,100



Florida feasts on Rice

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Florida regained its potent offense Saturday under the sharp quarterbacking of Jimmy Fisher, who ran for two touchdowns as the Gators whipped the Rice Owls, 50-22.

The Gators shook off the frustration of defeats the past two weeks that cost them the Southeastern

Conference championship and ran their season record of 7-3 with hopes of a bowl invitation.

Fisher ran four yards for one touchdown and nine yards for another. Willie Wilder and Tony Green also ran for touchdowns and middle linebacker Scott Hutchinson scored on a 36-yard pass interception.

Rice, Florida 50-22
First downs 25-20 63-37
Rushes-yards 27 158
Passing yards 27 21
Return yards 0 0
Penalties 29-47 10-23
Punts 5-43 4-22
Fumbles-lost 4-1 4-7
Penalties-yards 5-29 6-44

Fla.—Fisher 4 run (Posey kick).
Rice—Sykes 1 run (Hansen kick).
Fla.—Wilder 14 run (Posey kick).
Fla.—FG Posey 24.
Rice—Sykes 3 run (Hansen kick).
Fla.—FG Posey 42.
Fla.—Green 5 run (Posey kick).
Fla.—Fisher 9 run (Posey kick).
Fla.—Chandler 25 pass from Kynes (Posey kick).
Fla.—Hutchinson 36 pass interception (Posey kick).
Rice—Hoy 3 pass from Kramer (Hoyser pass from Kramer).
A-47,000.

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Kentucky is peachy-keen, 7-0

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The University of Kentucky ended two long strings of frustration Saturday by defeating Tennessee, 7-0, and earning a bid to the Dec. 31 Peach Bowl.

Kentucky's victory over Tennessee ended a 12-year Wildcats losing streak to Tennessee, dating back to a 12-7 win over the Volunteers in 1964.

But the big news for Kentucky, which finished the season 7-4, was the Peach Bowl invitation.

The Peach Bowl bid, tendered in the jubilant Wildcat locker room just minutes after the game, was accepted by University of Kentucky president Otis Singletary, along with athletic director Cliff Hagan and coach Fran Curren. Peach Bowl officials announced at that

time that the Wildcats' opponent in the Peach Bowl would be North Carolina of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Kentucky's winning margin against Tennessee was provided in the opening period, when Derrick Ramsey passed 62 yards to running back Greg Woods for the touchdown.

Kentucky 7 0 0 0-7
Tennessee 0 0 0 0-0
Ky.—Woods 62 pass from Ramsey (Pierce kick).
A-30,336.

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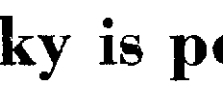
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North Carolina nips Duke, 39-38, with frantic finish

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Tailback Mike Voight scored four touchdowns and raced over on a two-point conversion in the closing seconds to give North Carolina a 39-38 victory over Duke in an Atlantic Coast Conference game Saturday afternoon.

A capacity crowd of 48,000, including representatives of the Peach Bowl, saw North Carolina grab a 21-19 first-half lead on three touchdowns by Voight in the second quarter.

Trailing 31-30 late in the fourth period, Duke quarterback Mike Dunn, who also scored four touchdowns, raced over from the North Carolina nine and fullback Tony Benjamin converted on a two-point run to send the Blue Devils ahead, 38-31.

With 2:53 remaining, the Tar Heels began their winning drive from their own 21, helped by a 34-yard pass interference call

at the Duke 12. The Tar Heels scored with 37 seconds left on a seven-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Matt Kupec to fullback Billy Johnson. Voight then went over for the game-winning two points.

Voight capped his career by rushing for 261 yards in 47 carries and tied the ACC career record of 42 touchdowns held by Stan Fritts, formerly of North Carolina State.

North Carolina 39 14 14 11-54
Duke 38 14 14 10-52
NC.—Voight 37 run (Russell kick).
NC.—Perry 12 run (Russell kick).
USC.—FG Harris 22.
NC.—Fuller 5 run (Russell kick).
NC.—Fuller 27 run (Russell kick).
USC.—Logan 17 pass from Bass (Pass failed).
A-50,000.

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Moore title is tied up

Lakewood forces x-country deadlock

Jordan High's Jim Grant capped an unbeaten season by winning the Moore League cross country championship Saturday at Heartwell Park but the Panthers wound up sharing the league title with Lakewood.

The Lancers, with their first three men running 4-5-6, won Saturday's meet with 38 points. Jordan, which was 5-0 in dual meets, finished second Saturday with 54, just ahead of Millikan at 57. Under league rules, Jordan and Lakewood finished as co-champions.

Grant's time for the 2-mile course was an excellent 9:39, two seconds faster than last year's winning time which was held on the same course. The Jordan senior led a tight bunch of 10 runners that were within 20 yards of each other through 1 1/2 miles, then pulled away to win by 15 yards.

In addition to Jordan and Lakewood, Millikan's Kyle Lubsen and Mike Getscher also qualified for the CIF prelims next week at Mt. San Antonio College, finishing second



Moore champion

Jordan High's Jim Grant crosses finish line to win Moore League cross country championship Saturday at Heartwell Park.

Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

and third. Following were Lakewood's Julian Finkelstein, Bill Laird and Dean Wilson.

The first 10 finisher plus Dave Robinson of Lakewood, Gary Daniel of Millikan and Bill Word of Jordan were selected to the all-league team.

Rankin takes Hong Kong golf crown

HONG KONG (AP) — Judy Rankin overcame tricky winds and a challenge by Chako Higuchi and won the \$50,000 Hong Kong Open invitational golf championship by three strokes Saturday.

Mrs. Rankin picked up the \$10,000 first prize with a final round of 73, one over par, and a 54-hole total of 216, par for the 8,199-yard Royal Hong Kong Golf Club course in Fanling, near the Chinese border.

Carol Mann, far back at 228, had the day's best score, a par 72, in the gusty winds.

Mrs. Higuchi started the day in fourth place but battled into second as others faltered. However, she said nerves got the best of her, causing her to miss several birdies.

JoAnne Carner finished third with a final 73—221. Amy Alcott and veteran Kathy Whitworth were tied for fourth at 223. Miss Alcott shot a final 78 and Miss Whitworth a 75.

Judy Rankin	71-73-73-216
Chako Higuchi, Japan	75-71-73-219
JoAnne Carner	72-74-73-219
Amy Alcott	73-78-72-223
Kathy Whitworth	73-78-72-223
Jan Steinkamp, Australia	72-78-72-222
Sandra Post, Canada	71-74-73-224
Boh Stone	75-77-72-224
Nancy McMillen	71-76-75-222
Sally Little, S. Africa	72-75-75-222
Sandra Palmer	74-74-76-224
Beverly King	73-76-75-224
Tu Fu Yu, Taiwan	71-75-76-222
Gerne Young	76-75-74-221
Sylvia Benicovich, Argentina	71-77-73-221
Helis Stacy	75-78-72-225
Clifford Ann Creed	72-75-75-222
Martine Hagee	76-76-75-223
Li Wu Ning-yeh, Taiwan	74-74-75-223
Carol Mann	80-72-72-224
Pam Higgins	73-74-75-222
Sandra Seuch	81-72-77-230
Sue Roberts	80-76-74-230
Mary Weiss	77-79-76-232
Eve Chang Chin-sha, Taiwan	82-73-76-231

Rockets host Chapman Stars

The Long Beach Rockets, coming off a 12-inning, 2-1 triumph over the Dodger Rookies, host the Chapman All-Stars in Southern California Winter League action today at Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

John Lauery, a Pittsburgh rookie, will work the first three innings for the Rockets. He will be relieved in the fourth by former LBCC star Greg Harris, currently the property of the New York Mets. Harris went eight innings in the win over the Dodger Rookies last Sunday, giving up only one hit.

The Rockets are currently 4-2 in league play.

Virginia Sweeps

At Virginia Country Club (Last A low art — North 75-13 62. Ron Nolle 75-10-65. Blind bogey — John Connolly 78. Class B low art — Kenda George 85-11-68. Clark Heggness 82-15-85. Blind bogey — Dick Popper 75.

49er cagers display talented newcomers

Freshmen Francois Wise, Michael Wiley, James Hughes and Donnie Martin will be among the new athletes on display this evening when Long Beach State plays its annual Varsity-Newcomer basketball game.

The intrasquad contest, which pits returning 49ers against this season's recruits, begins at 4:30 p.m. in the campus gym. Admission is \$1.

The four freshmen will join with redshirts Larry Gray and Rickey Williams and JC transfer Mark Steff to challenge the returnees for last season's Pacific Coast Athletic Association co-championship team.

That group includes Dale Dillon, Clarence Ruffen, Glen Gerke, Tony McGee, James Dawson, Dan Marques, Ron Austin and two redshirts, Richard Johnson and Lloyd McMillian.

Johnson's status tonight is unknown. The 6-foot-5 forward, who sat out last season with a broken wrist, sprained that same wrist Tuesday after dunking the ball during a scrimmage.

If Johnson can't play, McMillian will probably play for the Veterans. If Johnson can play, McMillian will join the Newcomers.

Head coach Dwight Jones has turned tonight's coaching responsibilities over to his assistants, Jerry Chandler will handle the Veterans, Dana Pagett the Newcomers.

A dunking contest is scheduled at halftime.

The 49ers have an exhibition game against the Brazilian National team in the campus gym Friday night, then open their regular season against UC Irvine in the Long Beach Arena, Tuesday, Dec. 1.

Billie Jean optimistic as she leaves hospital

Billie Jean King was wheeled out of Pacific Hospital Saturday following what her surgeon called a successful operation to repair cartilage in her right knee.

Ms. King climbed out of her wheel chair and leaned on crutches as she spoke with reporters in front of the hospital, where she had been since Nov. 8.

"If my knee holds up," she said, "I will hope to be ready by May to help the New York Jets defend their World (Team) Tennis championship next year."

Her surgeon, Dr. Donald Larson, said, "Ms.

King is recovering very nicely. We'll be bringing her along slowly, easing into activities without rushing it."

He said she would not be ready for competitive tennis for six to eight weeks.

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'Cushion Belt Polyglas'

\$28 A78-13 B78-13 C78-14	Blackwall with trade, plus \$1.75 to \$2.05 F.E.T., depending on size. WHITEWALLS just \$3 more.
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- Includes light trucks

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Against Tommy Hart and the 49ers Rams' Williams seeks to square accounts

"The ultimate in failure for an offensive lineman is when the quarterback gets it. My total obsession is keeping people's hands off my quarterback." — Norm Evans, offensive tackle, Seattle Seahawks (formerly Miami Dolphins), in his book On the Line

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO—Early on the Monday evening of Oct. 11 last, NFL referee Bob Frederic exposed John Williams for an evil deed.

"Number 75, Rams, holding," Frederic informed a nation of football fans.

On the next play, Williams' adversary, defensive end Tommy Hart of the San Francisco 49ers,

got past Williams to sack James Harris. He was to accomplish the feat five more times that night—10

ROBERTS' ROUSER:
Rams 17, 49ers 13

in all for the 49ers as they handed the Rams their only shutout ever in the Coliseum, 16-0.

By the next morning, Williams' name was a household word.

"This will be my 76th game for Chuck Knox," Williams says in regard to today's showdown for first place in the NFC West (Channel 2, 1 p.m.). "I've had maybe two bad performances, so that's what you hear about."

"I've played against Hart probably 13, 14 times. He's always been a tough competitor, but I

never really had a difficult time with him, the way I did on Oct. 11."

Williams sighs in resignation to an offensive lineman's lot.

"It's a shame that the only time an offensive lineman's name is mentioned is when the quarterback gets sacked or he's called for a holding penalty."

Despite an NFL crack-down that started that very weekend, Williams has been cited for holding only once this season—against the 49ers.

"This week was the first time I'd seen the films," he says. "I'd had an eye injury in the first quarter and the following day I had to go to the doctor, so this was the first time I'd been able to see the films for myself."

"In my opinion—and I also talked to Cedrick Hardman, the 49ers' other DE, who said the same thing—Tommy had only about two clean sacks. The rest was garbage."

"The fact that a guy got a sack doesn't necessarily mean he beat the guy he's lined up over. Other factors are the length of the time a quarterback held



JOHN WILLIAMS

TOMMY HART

They'll square off in rematch today

the ball, or if he was chased out of the pocket."

Ray Prochaska, the Rams' offensive line coach, has been in the business 29 years. He concedes that Oct. 11 was "the worst game I've had in all my years as a coach."

But he agrees with Williams' premise.

"The rusher has the advantage," Prochaska says. "He can see where the quarterback's scrambling. The blocker has to

figure the quarterback is behind him. So when the quarterback moves, the blocker slides off and goes right at him."

Prochaska adds, "John was responsible for maybe 2½ of those sacks. What did they get—10? It should have been half that. About five times the quarterback held the ball too long."

Hart looks back on his biggest night as a pro with respect for the man he'll be trying to beat again today.

"He (Williams) had to be embarrassed," Hart says. "That was a lucky night. I think the Rams had a hard time winning the game in Miami the

Season records

RAMS (6-1)		
30	Atlanta	14
10	Minnesota	10
21	N.Y. Giants	20
31	Atlanta	20
0	San Francisco	16
20	Chicago	17
15	New Orleans	10
15	Seattle	6
12	Cincinnati	20
28	St. Louis	20
213		156

week before and they were kind of down, and we just had a good night."

"I went into the game very frightened of John because I knew how he had played me in the past. He's great for man-on-man drive blocking. The Rams do a lot of running to his side, and he can blow you off the line of scrimmage."

"He's a good pass protector, too. It was just one of those nights."

Today Hart will be

chasing a different Ram quarterback—Pat Haden.

Williams says, "I think most people know who is the better quarterback—the guy we feel we should be going with. But I'm just an employee. I'm not bucking any decisions."

"The big thing is that regardless of whom we deploy, that we hang in there together with him. We're fortunate to have three quarterbacks."

"The thing is that they have different styles. Harris will set up one way, Jaworski slightly different and Haden still another way—and then he'll take off and run and sometimes you don't know where he is."

"Haden is a rookie but he's a very sharp kid and he's got a lot of ability. He's going to get better and better."

"The thing that's disturbing to me is the way the press tries to decide who should play quarterback. We've had some people doing a good job, but whenever it goes sour it's blown out of proportion."

"The most disheartening thing was the implication of racism by the Times. It's irresponsible journalism. When you get in the locker room no one thinks in terms of black and white. We think in terms of teammates trying to play together. I like the color set myself. I

like to see black and white.

"Over-all, I don't think we played as well as we could have played in the 49er game, and the line-men complained about play selection in some situations. But regardless of what plays are sent in or what the situation is, if we execute properly it doesn't matter. We'll come out on top."

RAMBLING: The Rams are 6-0 in Candlestick Park, including a practice game. They haven't lost in San Francisco since 1966. With 44 sacks, the 49ers are four short of their club record set in 1967. Oakland's NFL record is 67, set in '67. The Rams' front four hasn't managed a sack in the last two games.

Chuck Knox says, "They're playing about the same as they have in the past," but look for more dogs by the linebackers and blitzing by safety Bill Simpson than they showed against St. Louis last week. 49er running back Delvin Williams has 550 yards and a 4.9 average, best in the NFC. He's on a tear, with 462 yards in the last three games—all of which, however, the 49ers (6-0) have lost. The Rams (6-0) never have lost three in a row in four years under Knox. They always have won at least 10 games, which means they must sweep the rest of the schedule to match that mark.

S.F. middle linebacker Frank Nunn is listed as "doubtful" with an injured jaw.

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PRO PIX By MORT OLSHAN

GAME OF THE WEEK
Rams 20, San Francisco 17

Before the season began, the forecasters figured this game would be highly emotional but relatively unimportant. After all, the Rams would have the NFC West title virtually locked up while the 49ers would be battling for little more than a .500 season. How wrong they were. The Rams, the odds on choice of many to cruise through the regular season and be likely candidates for a Super Bowl berth, are fighting for their lives today—and in San Francisco, no less. The 49ers, under new coach Monte Clark and new quarterback Jim Plunkett, have turned what was a foregone conclusion into one of the league's tightest races. It could remain just as tight if the 49ers repeat their performance of six weeks ago when they blitzed the Rams unmercifully en route to an impressive 16-0 victory in the Coliseum. San Francisco's defensive line completely dominated the Rams' offensive line in that game, but Pat Haden gives L.A. a new spark — providing, that is, pro-James Harris advocates don't rebel.

The rest of the winners.

Home Teams Capitalized
SR: Series Record Includes Official League Games Only

TODAY'S GAMES

BUFFALO 21, San Diego 20 — Both teams have forgotten how to win. San Diego vulnerable to the pass, but Bills' Gary Marangi may not be good enough to exploit this weakness. A question of character and pride at this juncture. Flip a coin.

SR: San Diego, 17-2-1
Chicago 20, DETROIT 16 — Detroit is one of the more inconsistent teams around, although Lions have beaten the spread all four games at home. Walter Payton continues to lead Chicago resurgence. Bears really have played only one bad game (Atlanta) all season.

SR: Chicago, 16-3-2
Cincinnati 30, KANSAS CITY 13 — Arrowhead Stadium not ally to defenseless Chiefs, unless in five home starts. Ken Anderson and mates should salt this one away without waiting until final minute as was the case vs. Houston. Cincy has Pitt next, so can't afford to lose ground here.

SR: Even, 4-1
Cleveland 30, TAMPA BAY 13 — Cleveland getting its act together — has won five of last six and is still in running for wild card berth. What can you say about a team (Bucs) that gets drubbed, 34-0, by the Jets?

SR: First meeting.
Dallas 27, ATLANTA 10 — Scott Hunter's surprise element won't work here. Dallas has St. Louis on tap Thursday, but boasts too much talent and coaching to get ambushed like 49ers did.

SR: Dallas, 5-4
DENVER 27, N.Y. Giants 10 — Doubt Giants can add to one-game win streak with field goal offense and Norm Snead at quarterback. It's been four games now since Giants have scored a touchdown. Denver's average score in five home games is 35-9 and that includes 17-10 loss to Oakland.

SR: New York, 1-6
MINNESOTA 21, GREEN BAY 13 — Though Packers have lost only once at home, the opposition has been well below the caliber of Minnesota. Good defenses have stymied Green Bay and Vikings have good defense despite breakdown vs. Seattle.

SR: Minnesota, 1-4
New England 24, N.Y. JETS 13 — New England rolled for 175 yards in first meeting this year when it embarrassed Jets, 17-7. Clutch win at Baltimore projects New England as prime playoff contender. Old nemesis Joe Namath's performance vs. Tampa Bay will put New England on guard, but Pats more than equal to the challenge.

SR: New York, 22-10-1
Oakland 21, PHILADELPHIA 14 — Unquestionably, the Raiders are in a position to relax. But Philly, thin to begin with, are too battered and too impatient offensively more than 17 points only once all season to take advantage.

SR: Oakland, 1-6
PITTSBURGH 30, Houston 10 — You can't win if you can't score and that may be Houston's problem today. The "Steel Curtain" has a thing going — five consecutive games without their goal line being crossed. Oilers gave it the old college try at Cincinnati but John Hall may find the pressure today more than his age can bear.

SR: Pittsburgh, 9-3
ST. LOUIS 27, Washington 17 — Don't know how many times skins can keep getting off the mat. Record on artificial turf (2-12) is another strike against them. Fantastic finish at L.A. suggests red-hot Jim Hart and vindictive mates are ready to avenge 10 turnover and both defeat in Washington.

SR: Washington, 36-27-1
SEATTLE 21, New Orleans 20 — Pairs team historically bad on the road vs. club that has already earned reputation for toughness at home. Jim Zorn gives fighting Seahawks real threat and that effort in Minnesota should prove real morale booster.

SR: First meeting.

MONDAY'S GAME

Baltimore 27, MIAMI 13 — Despite Miami's 9-1 Monday Night Football record, Don Shula can start planning for next season. Dolphins are no longer a realistic playoff contender. Colts stumbled last week, but team has too much class and ability to look back. Bert Jones could give leaky Miami secondary a real working over.

SR: Miami, 8-4.

TV ROSTERS

Channel 2, 1 p.m.

RAMS	49ERS
Y. R. Jackson, P	10 Mike-Mayer, K
10 Dempsey, K	13 Wilburn, P-K
11 Haden, QB	14 Dunne, QB
12 Harris, QB	15 Plunkett, QB
13 Jaworski, QB	16 G. Whitton, WR
14 Prothro, S	17 Bull, QB
15 Caporale, RB	18 Lewis, CB
16 Thomas, CB	19 Shields, S
17 M. J. Jackson, CB	20 Williams, RB
18 J. J. Jackson, WR	21 Phillips, SS
19 McClinton, RB	22 Miller, RB
20 Bryant, RB-KP	23 J. J. Jackson, CB
21 Scribner, RB-KP	24 Ferrell, RB
22 Phillips, RB	25 Jackson, RB
23 Elliott, S-KR	26 Leonard, CB
24 Blanton, RB-KR	27 Taylor, CB
25 Simon, S	28 K. Johnson, RB
26 Perry, CB	29 E. Whitten, LB
27 McClinton, LB	30 V. Barrett, LB
28 Jimmy-B, LB	31 Hall, DE
29 Reeco, C	32 Hurney, LB
30 E. Hurney, LB	33 Rogers, LB
31 Rogers, LB	34 Sandler, DE
32 Robertson, LB	35 Maurer, G
33 S. S. S. S. S.	36 Cross, C
34 Reynolds, LB	37 D. W. H. H. H.
35 Mack, G	38 Lawson, G
36 J. J. Jackson, T	39 Watson, G
37 J. J. Jackson, T	40 F. Barrett, T
38 J. J. Jackson, T	41 Webb, DT
39 J. J. Jackson, T	42 Cooke, T
40 J. J. Jackson, T	43 Barrett, T
41 J. J. Jackson, T	44 Baranek, T
42 J. J. Jackson, T	45 Rivera, WR
43 J. J. Jackson, T	46 Cline, DE
44 J. J. Jackson, T	47 Harrison, WR
45 J. J. Jackson, T	48 T. Mitchell, TE
46 J. J. Jackson, T	49 Harman, DE
47 J. J. Jackson, T	50 Lash, WR
48 J. J. Jackson, T	51 O'Brasovich, TE
49 J. J. Jackson, T	
50 J. J. Jackson, T	

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
Team	W	L	T	P	PF
Baltimore	8	2	0	500	292
New England	7	3	0	300	227
Miami	7	3	0	300	182
K. J. Jackson	7	3	0	300	174
Buffalo	7	3	0	261	199
Central Division					
Cincinnati	6	2	0	300	216
Pittsburgh	6	2	0	300	219
Cleveland	6	2	0	300	199
Houston	1	5	0	300	174
Western Division					
Oakland	6	2	0	300	216
Denver	6	2	0	300	219
San Diego	6	2	0	300	219
Kansas City	3	3	0	300	182
Tampa Bay	2	3	0	300	182
NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
Eastern Division					
Dallas	9	1	0	300	227
St. Louis	8	2	0	300	224
Washington	6	4	0	300	187
Philadelphia	3	3	0	300	124
N.Y. Giants	0	0	0	300	91
Central Division					
Minnesota	8	1	0	300	224
Chicago	5	5	0	300	197
New Orleans	1	5	0	300	152
Green Bay	4	4	0	300	152
Western Division					
Los Angeles	6	3	1	300	216
San Francisco	6	3	1	300	219
New Orleans	6	3	1	300	219
Atlanta	3	3	0	300	121
Seattle	2	8	0	300	169

TODAY'S GAMES

Favorites, point spreads indicated
RAMS (2) at San Francisco Channel 2, 1 p.m.
DALLAS (2) at Atlanta Channel 2, 1 p.m.
OAKLAND (1) at Philadelphia Channel 1, 1 p.m.
CINCINNATI (1) at Kansas City Channel 1, 1 p.m.
PITTSBURGH (1) at Houston Channel 1, 1 p.m.
NEW ENGLAND (1) at N.Y. Jets Channel 1, 1 p.m.
SAN DIEGO (1) at BUFFALO (1) Channel 1, 1 p.m.
CHICAGO (1) at Detroit Channel 1, 1 p.m.
MINNESOTA (1) at Green Bay at Channel 1, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Seattle even.
St. Louis at St. Louis 10:05.
N.Y. Giants at Denver 10:05.

MONDAY'S GAME

BALTIMORE (7) at Miami Channel 7, 10:05 a.m.

Yarborough sitting pretty at Ontario

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

ONTARIO—There isn't a driver in the United States who wouldn't forfeit his best racing gloves to trade places with Cale Yarborough today.

The simple act of flipping the ignition switch of his white, red and gold No. 11 Holly Farms Chevrolet will formally signify the pudgy South Carolinian as the 1976 NASCAR Grand National champion.

The drama—if you can call it that—takes place at 11 a.m. today as a field of 40 stock cars parade from the pit apron at Ontario Motor Speedway to start the \$183,225 Ontario 500, the last of 30 races on this year's Winston Cup series.

"It's a great position to be in," laughs Yarborough. "I've been chasin' after this rabbit stool car championship for 19 years and now I've finally skinned'er."

Yarborough did it in all-encompassing fashion, too. Entering today's race, expected to be played out before 80,000-plus fans, Yarborough has amassed 4,545 Winston Cup points, nine victories and \$299,806 driving a car prepared and owned by NASCAR legend Junior Johnson.

All are individual career highs for the county commissioner from Timmonsville, S.C., except for number of wins. A victory today could give him 10, the same number he chalked up in 1974.

There has been speculation all week that Yarborough, being so close to the championship, would adopt a conservative approach during qualifying and the race itself, not wanting to jeopardize his chances. But he dispelled that theory Friday when he nailed down the No. 3

starting position at 153.264 mph—less than six tenths of a mile per hour off David Pearson's pole winning sprint of 153.964.

Pearson, a winner of 86 Grand National races and \$1,700,000 since 1960, is attempting to pull off a "California triple play." Two of his nine victories this year came at Riverside—the Winston Western 500 in January and the California 400 in June. No driver has ever accomplished the feat.

The lineup:

ROW ONE—No. 21, David Pearson (Charlotte, N.C.) 76 Mercury, 153.964 mph. No. 71, Dave Warren (Kalamazoo, N.C.) 74 Dodge, 153.844.
ROW TWO—No. 11, Cale Yarborough (Timmonsville, S.C.) 76 Chevrolet, 153.264 mph. No. 15, Bobby Allison (Birmingham, Ala.) 71 Mercury, 153.262. No. 14, Darrell Waltrip (Daytona Beach, Fla.) 76 Chevrolet, 153.217.
ROW THREE—No. 43, Richard Petty (Hamblen, N.C.) 71 Dodge, 151.591. No. 26, Donnie Allison (Hollywood, Fla.) 76 Chevrolet, 151.777.
ROW FOUR—No. 7, Danny Pearson (Charlotte, N.C.) 76 Chevrolet, 151.262. No. 87, Sonny Eschery (Van Nuys, Calif.) 76 Ford, 151.262.
ROW FIVE—No. 31, Ronnie Paul (Perrine, Fla.) 76 Chevrolet, 151.262. No. 14, Terry Ryan (Daytona Beach, Fla.) 76 Chevrolet, 151.262.
ROW SIX—No. 50, Terry Bivins (Shawnee Mission, Kan.) 76 Chevrolet, 149.411. No. 10, D.K. Crick (Harrisburg, N.C.) 75 Chevrolet, 149.775.
ROW SEVEN—No. 48, James Hylton (Greenville, S.C.) 76 Chevrolet, 149.775. No. 24, Fred Gordon (Horse Shoe, N.C.) 76 Chevrolet, 149.775.
ROW EIGHT—No. 28, Jimmy Insola (Masson Hills, Md.) 76 Chevrolet, 149.775. No. 8, Ed Negre (Concord, N.C.) 74 Dodge, 148.688.
ROW NINE—No. 17, Bruce Hill (Union City, Ga.) 76 Chevrolet, 148.688. No. 1, Richard Childress (Winston-Salem, N.C.) 76 Chevrolet, 148.541.
ROW TEN—No. 66, Janet Guthrie (New York, N.Y.) 78 Chevrolet, 148.541. No. 65, Larry Phillips (Springfield, Mo.) 76 Ford, 148.541.
ROW ELEVEN—No. 29, Roy Smith (Victoria, B.C.) 75 Chevrolet, 148.497. No. 35, Skip Manning (Bogalusa, La.) 76 Chevrolet, 148.261.
ROW TWELVE—No. 36, Bobby Wawak (Villa Park, Ill.) 76 Chevrolet, 148.172.

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Commercial greed sends abalone up!

An extremely flagrant violation of conservation of our ocean resources has been reported by the Department of Fish and Game, and the corporation and individuals involved got off with \$250 fines for each, five in all.

The case involved 60,000 pounds of abalone meat taken by divers on the Smiereth Corporation's boat Electra at the Cortes Bank and delivered to a processing plant at Ensenada, Baja California. Count it again: 60,000 pounds of abalone meat that had been removed from shells at sea, the shells dropped to the bottom and meat delivered to Ensenada!

Because the violation occurred outside of this state's jurisdiction, there was only one way the DFG could go. The point of law in the case was Section 7891 of the Fish and Game Code which requires permits for delivery of fish, mollusks or crustaceans to a foreign port by a boat that operates normally within the jurisdiction of California.

So what happened? The Smiereth Corporation, its president, David Rehman, the vice president, Frank Cresci, the skipper of the Electra, Joe Talamantez, and the ship's engineer, Alfred S. King Jr., all of San Diego, pleaded nolo contendere in a San Diego Court to a charge of not possessing permits to deliver abalone to Mexico and each was fined \$250.

THE MARINE RESOURCES Region of the DFG actually did seize the Electra when it returned from Ensenada to its home port in San Diego, but the judge ordered the boat returned to owners. He did allow the DFG to proceed with the case involving permits, then levied the fines of \$250.

What a big deal for conservation! \$250 multiplied by five for 60,000 pounds of abalone meat worth nearly \$500,000!

The Cortes Bank is a raised portion of the seabed outside the present territorial waters of the U.S., 97 miles due west of San Diego. Diving activity at the bank is focused on the southern portion where the rock outcroppings rise within 18 feet of the surface.

Marine patrol inspector Russell Goodrich of Long Beach said: "The crux of the matter was that operation of the Electra was considered detrimental to a fishery resource of importance economically and biologically to the state of California."

Goodrich also said that the importance of the bank cannot be overlooked because commercial fishery products consisting of jack mackerel, Pacific bonito, Pacific mackerel, California halibut, edible shark, rockfish, abalone and lobster, have been landed by other commercial boats at San Diego and San Pedro since 1970. Private boats also fish the Cortes, as do party boats from several ports along the Southern California coast.

OVERHARVESTING OF ABALONE and lobster at the Cortes may have a biological effect upon the recruitment of those species on the mainland and offshore islands of California, Goodrich said, because of the location of the Cortes Bank within the San Diego-Long Beach-Los Angeles bight.

The Cortes Bank will fall within the jurisdiction of the U.S. when the 200-mile limit goes into effect in March. By that time, if not sooner, there won't be any more abalone to pick at the Cortes, Goodrich feels that commercial divers have picked about every abalone visible, shucking the shells and keeping only the meat. If you are wondering why abalone meat is so high in the markets—when you can find it—there is good reason.

DFG Marine biologist Richard Burge of Morro Bay, a specialist in abalone research, says: "Clear for total picking of the abalone will not only produce short-term damage, but due to greatly reduced spawning capabilities, the abalone beds at the Cortes and possibly others may never recover within our lifetime without artificial manipulation, such as seeding and predator control. Such operations must be completely stopped in California if we are to maintain a viable and productive abalone resource."

LBSU falls to Gauchos, 5-4

Santa Barbara defeated Long Beach State, 5-4, to win the Pacific Coast Athletic Association water polo title Saturday at Pepperdine in Malibu.

Long Beach had defeated Fresno State, 19-3, and Pepperdine, 8-7, while Santa Barbara edged UOP, 10-9, after a first-round bye.

The Gauchos advance to

CFL results
Western Division final: Saskatchewan 27, Edmonton 12

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Expect invitation to volleyball regionals

LBSU spikers in strange spot—third

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

The Long Beach State volleyball team finds itself in an unusual position this year—third place. A member of the new strong western conference and pitted against its old nemesis UCLA and the emerging power, USC, LBSU is fighting to prove it is still a factor to be dealt with nationally.

Seeding for the regional championships, which open Friday at UC Davis, will be decided this morning. The 49ers will be expected to bid. Because of their third place position, LBSU was forced into a playoff with UC, Santa Barbara, this weekend. The winner of this game is assured of a spot with the loser possibly gaining one of the two at-large berths.

For LBSU, which has divided the national title with the Bruins in recent years, the feeling is

strange. "If we play as well as we are capable of playing, we should get to nationals with no problems," Dixie Grimmer, LBSU coach said.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

The top two teams from regional competition automatically will head for the AIAW event in Texas during December. Two additional teams are usually invited because of the level of play here.

TWELVE young women from five local high schools have been selected to the all-Moore League varsity tennis team. Singles players honored were Lisa Horowitz, Millikan; Mary Reeves, Wilson; Karen Arnold, Lakewood; and Jane Nickles, Millikan.

Doubles teams chosen were Gayle Moorehead and Brenda Metover, Wilson; Patty Bousman and Janet Steiner, Millikan; Joy Backstrom and Anne Tally, Wilson, and Sheri Blackman and Teresa Keith, Jordan.

At the playoffs for the league's individual tennis championship held last week at Millikan, Anne and Joy defeated their Wilson teammates, Gayle and Brenda, Millikan look the singles with Jane upsetting Lisa. All six girls will compete in the CIF finals.

saw performances. Santa Ana College, which has one of the top teams in the area, defeated LBCC last week, 15-5, 16-14. The JVs managed to save the day by picking up a 15-10, 15-12 win. "They played a super game," said coach Merri Machado, whose B team finally is putting it together.

On Thursday the statistics were reversed with Harbor, 15-3, 15-12, and the JVs losing a close three game match, 15-6, 15-17, 13-15.

LBCC's field hockey team was handed its third consecutive shutout Thursday by Mt. San Antonio College, which only scored one goal. The Vikings will meet the top rated Golden West team.

ONLY one practice match, Nov. 30 with Golden West College, remains before Long Beach City College varsity and JV volleyball teams head for conference playoffs in December at L.A. Valley. The Vikings, who finished second in their league, had a year of see-

Nov. 30, and Pasadena, Dec. 10 at LBCC.

Golden West will go to the national intercollegiate tournament sponsored by the U.S. Field Hockey Assn. in Philadelphia.

The Rustlers' defense is spearheaded by goalie Merry Wilbur. While Merry and the other defensive players have been thwarting the opposition, the offense has been averaging three goals per outing.

Kathy David and Virginia Vines are the leading scorers. "Kathy is the best player in the state," said head coach, Jane Dowling. "She could play for any four-year school right now."

FOR THE second time this season, the LBCC basketball team defeated its closest league rival, Harbor College.

The Vikings led the entire game, but a zone press instituted by coach Donna Prindle in the last 10 minutes of the game gave the team two easy baskets and put the game off ice.

Sparkling the 69-59 win was Toni Bell, who had her best game of the season with 34 points and 12 rebounds. Vicki Lewelyn added 10 points and 12 rebounds, and Joan McLean had eight points and eight assists.

Earlier in the week, the Vikings stunned Pasadena, 70-53. Rhonda Henderson paced the Vikings with 18 points, six steals and three assists. Toni had 15, and Kathy Kells performed well coming off the bench.

The Vikings host El Camino Monday.

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FR78-14	195R-14	\$79	\$236	2.63
GR78-14	205R-14	\$86	\$256	2.80
HR78-14	215R-14	\$92	\$276	2.99
GR78-15	205R-15	\$89	\$272	2.88
HR78-15	215R-15	\$94	\$292	3.07
JR78-15	225R-15	\$99	\$304	3.19
LR78-15	235R-15	\$103	\$312	3.34

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B78-13	\$15	1.82
E78-14	\$20	2.27
F78-14	\$20	2.43
G78-14	\$22	2.60
5.60-15	\$18	1.67

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25,000
Asians
in L.B.By JAMES M. LEAVY
Staff Writer

Long Beach's Asian and Pacific Island population has more than doubled since 1970; estimates by church and community leaders indicate there are nearly 25,000 immigrants and refugees in the city.

Most of the newcomers are going to remain in America and most of them are handicapped by lack of money, difficulty in speaking and understanding English, the absence of marketable job skills, and the problem of adapting to a new culture.

These culturally rich groups are as different from one another as were the Irish and the Germans when they came to this country during the last century.

They range in background from the Hmong people of northern Laos, who made their living farming, to the highly trained professionals who have come here from Korea. And as with the German and the Irish, it is often difficult for us to tell one from another by physical appearance.

Some 2,000 Cambodians have made Long Beach their headquarters. They live in an area bordered by Orange and Ximeno Avenues, Pacific Coast Highway and Seventh Street.

According to Lu Lay Sreng, Long Beach University student and former chairman of the Cambodian Foreign Relations Committee, and Lah Tol, former employee of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Cambodia, most of the refugees are worried about relatives back home.

Word has filtered out of Thailand that Cambodian Communists have murdered 15 per cent of the population. Sreng says about 5,000 persons a day are dying because they have no food, shelter or medical care.

"We want the present government to open the doors of our homeland to correspondents, the Red Cross and United Nations inspectors," Sreng says.

THIS IS MORE important to the refugees than solutions to problems of money, jobs and difficulties with the language.

Sreng and Tol are active in the Cambodian Association of America, a storefront operation where



REFUGEE CHILD Mayhoua Moua, 5, is given a toy by Mary Arimoto, director of counseling and supportive services for Asian Pacific Family Outreach, 213 E. Broadway. The child is

the daughter of Dang Moua, leader of the Hmong people who were driven out of their Northern Laos farms by the Communists.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

members meet in the evening to help refugees find jobs, housing and to make an adjustment to life in America.

At stake for many Cambodians are a thousand years of tradition centered around the family. They have come here at a time when the role of women is changing in Western society and some of the refugees are unable to cope.

"The husband is king in the Cambodian family.

The female stays home and takes care of the children," Tol says. This type of family structure is shaken when the wife must work to help support the family.

Cambodians and most of the other Asians and Pacific Island families who are coming to America hate welfare in any form. To them it is evidence of a weakness in the family because in Asia those in need are generally able to find help from members of

an extended family.

There are also religious problems, Sreng tells of the difficulty of finding someone to conduct funeral services recently. He says 90 per cent of his people are Buddhist and there are no Cambodian monks. They were forced to invite Thai monks for the funeral service.

See CHANGE, Page L/S-5

National Family Week: a time for thought

By JEAN SANDERS
Staff Writer

"It is in our families that we learn, develop and practice those attitudes and concepts of right and wrong, of fairness, of charity, and love of country.

"Neither schools nor the institutions of government can ever replace the American family in the development of responsible and caring individuals."

This quotation is part of a proclamation by President Gerald Ford designating this week as National Family Week.

Families in the midst of their individual pursuits — preparations for Thanksgiving dinner, anticipation of a long weekend, a respite from school assignments — might pause to assess the status of their family.

Is it growing apart? Why? Are there ways to make it grow closer? Are family members hearing

one another with one ear or really listening to one another?

Taking time this week for thoughtful consideration of values and priorities could lead a family toward improving attitudes and situations 52 weeks of the year rather than just during National Family Week.

One family which weekly observes a "family home evening" is that of John and Sandra Ward of Lakewood.

EACH MONDAY night, without exception, is devoted exclusively to the family. It's a sizeable one, for there are seven young Wards — Karl, 12; Mike, 11; Joel, 9; Robert, 6; Lesa, 5; Amy, 2 and Lindsay, 4 months.

Sometimes it is necessary on these Monday nights to take the phone off the hook to avoid interruptions.

All except the tiniest Wards have a voice in the Monday evening gatherings, and their time will come as they grow older.

Because the family is of the Mormon faith, there are lessons to follow. But also there is singing, an activity which may be as simple as an easy game, and refreshments. Attention at some home evenings focuses on proper display and handling of the Flag, leading to respect for country and the law.

Perhaps one of the most important aspects of the Wards' family home evening is the family council. With John Ward presiding, all may discuss problems or help calendar family activities. It is a time to be seen and heard, and communication is always flowing.

FURTHER EXPLANATION of family home evenings, as practiced by members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be shown Der-

12 at 6 p.m. when ABC TV presents a special program, "It's Next Week."

Lines of communication in the Ward home are further kept open when, on the first Sunday of each month, John Ward interviews family members and keeps a record from month to month of challenges and accomplishments.

The interviews are conducted casually, and the children find themselves doing most of the talking as they are guided individually to review their lives in school, home, church and among friends.

Their children look forward to the interviews, agree the senior Wards, who hope the established pattern of communication will continue through their children's teen-age years.

JOHN AND SANDRA, who have had their genealogies plotted back to the 15th century, believe their children should know about themselves and their family. Picture displays in a hall of the Ward home and old films are reminders for the young brood.

Each child has his or her own "book of remembrance" containing important papers and pictures thus far in their lives. A chart going back four generations is included in each.

Stories from grandparents, and local and area family reunions all help unify the family and make it proud of its name and heritage.

Believing "the greatest source of happiness is found in the home" the Wards succeed in achieving harmony with certain established rules.

John is recognized as head of the family. Sandra as head of the house. Everyone has certain chores to perform, and each person has his private place in the home. The children are taught to help and look out for their brothers and sisters.

EVEN WITH the abundant number of persons living in it, the Ward home is orderly. One secret of its neatness is that certain rooms are off limits for playing.

The young Wards often have friends in to visit and play. And the elder Wards, because of community, church and business involvements, often offer their home for parties, meetings, receptions and fireside talks.

Accent on home and family is rewarding for the Wards. Not that the family is in constant harmony, however.

As a project, the Wards made a sound film for and about themselves. The final scene scene included a song which all were to sing.

John Ward remembers, "We did this scene several times. I told one of our boys if he didn't sing, I'd bash him. We have our individual and family problems, fights, hurt feelings and so on, but we've established the means to shorten the effects of normal family disturbances."

EVERYONE in the John Ward home, except Lindsay, held by Mrs. Sandra Ward, and Amy, resting on her father's arm, share household chores. Helping tidy up after dinner are Mike, left, Joey, Bobby, Karl and Lesa. Children refer to a wheel chart on the refrigerator outlining specific duties each week. Result: a well-run, orderly home.



Staff

photo

by

KENT

HENDERSON

Glad you asked that!

Q: When and where did Lawrence Welk, who admits his shyness, first get up enough courage to speak before an audience? — W. O. McG., Scranton, Pa.

A: It happened in 1944 at Chicago's Edgewater Beach Hotel terrace — then the dream and goal of every Midwest orchestra.

As Welk recalls the opening: "I was supposed to be a polished master of ceremonies as well as a musician. I shut my eyes tight and for a few minutes didn't see or feel what was happening about me. 'Lady and gentlemen,' I began. Then came some faltering words about our 'deep privilege.' When the speech was finished, I opened my eyes to find myself alone! I was stunned, until I realized that a sudden summer thunderstorm had driven my audience and musicians to cover, and that it was drenching me.

"Because of our bubbly, bouncy style of music," Welk explains, "we are called the Champagne Music Makers. In explaining that to the audience, I said, 'We are going to give you some shampoo music.'"

He chose the accordion as his instrument, he notes, "because my father had an old-fashioned accordion he had brought from Europe. I learned to play it catch-as-catch-can between farm chores. I first played it publicly as a kid at a German wedding and watched the guests spin and glide to old country tunes. My greatest enjoyment was in seeing these people laugh and smile and have a good time."

Q: Sometimes in murder stories and on TV the term "dum-dum bullet" crops up. Exactly what is it? — James Jones, Walla Walla, Wash.

A: It's a small-arms bullet with a soft nose which expands upon contact — inflicting a gaping wound. It was named for Dum Dum, a town near Calcutta, India, where they were first turned out.

Q: Where is Wally Cox buried? — Myrna Stein, Brooklyn.

A: Wally, an intimate of Marlon Brando's, was cremated. His ashes (in

an urn) now rest on Brando's bookcase. "I love him and I miss him very much," Marlon has said, "and I still talk to his ashes."

Q: Seeing that eye-stopping photo of Susan Anton (the new Muriel girl) in a news magazine, I wonder, may I have a little background on her? — M. Standish, Las Vegas, Nev.

A: Certainly, especially since you're fascinated by her foreground. Susan's 5-foot-11, was born 28 years ago in Oak Glen, Calif. — where she became Miss Redlands, then Miss California, eventually runner-up in the 1970 Miss America Pageant. She made her pro singing debut in nearby Long Beach, was then cast in a minor role in a Vegas revue titled "Turn It On." Which she did so well she inherited star status for the duration of the long run.

Subsequently she made a string of commercials, appeared on the Carson show, "Sonny and Cher," the Steve Allen opus and in a TV movie. And with a steady stream of one-minute blurbs as Muriel's TV spokesman, Susan can't miss becoming one of the most familiar faces on the small screen.



BANDLEADER Lawrence Welk — rain storm steals his thunder.

Q: How come Ryan O'Neal wants to play "Gorgeous George"? And what was the wrestler's real name? — Ms. Debbie J., Orlando, Fla.

A: Before he was "Gorgeous," he was just plain George Wagner. After deeply researching the life of the Grunt and Groan grappler, O'Neal decided he'd like to play him in a movie — maybe even produce it. He discussed the project with Joe Levine, who, we're told, also thought well of the idea.

(Footnote: Muhammad Ali once credited the powdered and perfumed wrestler with inspiring his own cockiness and flamboyancy. Catching his act in a jam-packed auditorium, Ali decided not to let George do it exclusively — that there was cash in being brash.)

Q: Where did the idea for yo-yos originate? — M. Thomas, Lancaster, Pa.

A: In the Philippines. The toys were popular there for centuries and when they found their way to Europe, they became a favorite under various names. Here in the U.S., yo-yos were introduced in the '20s when Donald Duncan spotted Filipino immigrants playing with "spinning potatoes." This gadget had a spinning device like a top and was first used as a weapon — since it had a stone in the center.

Q: Is Gladys Knight of the Pips going back to college? If so, why? — D. R. T., Detroit.

A: To study sociology at the University of Detroit as an undergraduate student. She won't start classes till prior commitments have been fulfilled. One of which is the premiere of a film produced by her husband, Harry Hankerson, in Atlanta. You might recall he was once an aide to Detroit Mayor Coleman Young.

Q: Was Catfish Hunter depressed about losing a game to the Cincinnati Reds in the World Series? — Mrs. Betty London, Roanoke, Va.

A: Probably — wouldn't you be?

Hunter has said, though, that he never gets depressed. "I keep up my spirits by meeting new people all the time. I think it's meeting new people that keeps me going."



hy gardner



BASEBALL pitcher Catfish Hunter — even losing doesn't depress him.



SINGER Gladys Knight — wants to study sociology.

EX-wrestler Gorgeous George — was inspiration to Muhammed Ali.



BLONDE Susan Anton — former Miss California hits big time with television commercials.



THE LATE Wally Cox — ashes remain with friend.

TV put in proper perspective in new movie

Revolution accelerates while international economy teeters recklessly on the precipice of world disaster. Doctors, nurses, policemen, firemen and educators are on strike.

One-half of the global leaders, it seems, are being indicted on criminal charges while the other half, it seems, are under investigation. Things are so bad the old Walt Disney Mouseketeers are doing nude centerfolds to pay the rent.

The world is in an awful mess, so in the midst of all the storm and drang, does anybody really care about show business? The answer, to be examined in two new blockbuster films from Hollywood this week, is yes and no.

Sidney Lumet's "Network" works because it moves and challenges its audience in new, intelligent ways. Elia Kazan's "The Last Tycoon" just lies there in a comatose condition, leaving its audience colder than week-old chicken bones.

Both films have been made by respected professionals, not hacks. Yet they achieve different levels of audience arousal because they have different ideas about what moves and shapes our minds in today's chaotic world.

One reaches, stirs and provokes; the other stares blankly at us from the screen, evoking no more passion than a necrophiliac's night out. It's a predicament worth exploring.

"NETWORK" IS A blazing, blistering indictment of television by the brilliant, probing mind of Paddy Chayefsky. He's one of the top writers who was symbolically assassinated after the "Golden Age" of TV drama, when the industry went senile. He has a right to be angry.

So he has compiled a sprawling, literate and

ultimately breath-taking dossier on an industry that, more than any other, has failed to live up to its potential while simultaneously influencing the lives of millions of faceless viewers. For uncounted legions of people, everything they do, say and think comes from what they've seen on TV.

In my opinion, we can't question the motivations



rex reed

and meager accomplishments of this power structure enough. Few films have even attempted it.

"Network" is one of them. If Chayefsky has left anything out, it's the personal key to Bill Paley's washroom. Everything else is here in this acid script, blasting a hole in the glass eye of a fictional network (called UBS) and revealing the numbskulls and opportunists who make the decisions and control the airwaves. UBS is a failing network with a \$33-million deficit in its news division and a ratings disaster in its programming department — the kind of snake pit where they'll try anything to get a Nielsen.

When veteran newscaster Peter Finch, axed for low ratings, announces to a nationwide audience his plans to commit suicide on the air, the rats come out of their holes and spot a new way to milk an old cow. Before you can say Johnny Carson, UBS becomes so corrupt it offers prime time to terrorist groups for

propaganda pitches and allows a mentally incompetent news commentator to rail hysterically while a nation of gullible guppies watches hypnotically. The ratings rise, but all human concepts are sacrificed to the corporate image.

Both Chayefsky's script and Lumet's direction teeter recklessly between a swerving clash of styles that lurch from mood to mood in scenes of farce, high drama, naturalism and fantasy. The result is a combination of ambrosia and apocalypse. Chayefsky is a master of hyperbole.

There's one hilarious scene in which the Communist terrorists meet with the corporate Shylocks in an underground hideout to work out contract disputes on something called "The Mao Tse-tung Hour," with both sides deadlocked in a heated battle over how much percentage goes to the William Morris office — a scene that can only be meant as comic fantasy of Chevy Chase proportions.

When the film takes on the larger manifestations of corporate life, it becomes an imaginative cross between "Executive Suite" and "Tunnel Vision." One minute Faye Dunaway, as a pathetic speech major from the University of Missouri on the make for a bigger job in network programming, is spouting computerized female power talk about concept analysis reports. The next minute William Holden, as a deposed executive who has been trampled by the new regime, is delivering a speech worthy of a Pulitzer about the importance of human feelings, emotions and love.

THIS IS NOT the kind of tidy emotional experience I have come to expect from either art or entertainment, but "Network" uses its exaggerations with vitality to make us see clearly the absurdity that exists in the commonplace.

It is full of ideas about politics and sexual combat and corporate power — ideas that seldom get financed, encouraged, made or even seen by American audiences in Hollywood movies. I especially like the way Chayefsky reversed the traditional cliches in the Dunaway-Holden roles.

She's the one who declares coldly, "All I want out of life is a 30 share and a 20 rating." He's the throwback to the old Ed Murrow days when newsmen took pride in the dignity, importance and responsibility of their work. Together and separately, they ignite the screen with passion and electricity.

She's the embodiment of the career woman, yet she's the one who has the premature ejaculations, while he's the one who feels the joy and pain of decency — emotions screenwriters have always assigned to noble women in the past.

"Network" is filled with great performances: it's especially touching to see so many affirmations of strength, dignity and sensitivity coming out of a battered, tarnished face like Holden's. Dunaway seems to understand the heavy demands of the script and repays with a broad but devastating performance of her own.

Robert Duvall is a wonderfully slimy executive, Ned Beatty is appropriately porcine as a corporate

mogul. Peter Finch is preposterous but touching as the prophet going mad, and Beatrice Straight stops the heart as Holden's wife. For lack of a better word, I call "Network" a "moral allegory." It might be a spoof on reality, but it's the most frightening experience I've had in a movie this year. It left me numb.

A GREAT NOVELIST (F. Scott Fitzgerald), a great director (Elia Kazan), a great screenwriter (Harold Pinter), and a great cast (Robert De Niro, Jack Nicholson, Jeanne Moreau, Robert Mitchum, Tony Curtis, Ray Milland, Dana Andrews) should add up to something more substantial than the dreary bore they've made out of "The Last Tycoon." Fitzgerald never finished the book, and the film could use some work too.

It's the story of Monroe Stahr, a messenger boy who became a movie mogul. The character was based on the young Irving Thalberg, but if he was as epicene and morose as he's depicted here, he must have taken his commissary salads intravenously.

It's mid-Depression, the studio has 16 pictures in production, the writers want a union contract, the leading lothario (Tony Curtis) is having a masculinity crisis, the leading lady in French bitch played with beautiful precision by Jeanne Moreau is holding up the production schedule because of a persecution complex, the boys from the New York office are talking about firing the head of the studio, and in the middle of it all an earthquake hits Hollywood and knocks down the water tower.

Nothing shakes up Robert De Niro, who plays Monroe Stahr with the look of an underpaid piano tuner. He's too busy daydreaming about a mystery woman who floats into his life and haunts his psyche. She's newcomer Ingrid Boulting, who has sea-green eyes, puffy cheeks like a chipmunk storing chestnuts, and a baffling uncertainty about how to play a dramatic scene.

The rest of the cast give cool, studied, controlled performances. Many of them seem to be whispering. Harold Pinter's weirdly laconic script and Kazan's dreamlike direction are so confining that none of the capable actors ever get an opportunity to move or grow in their roles. They're like checkmates on an elaborate chessboard, inanimate objects moved at will by a master control switch.

The result is a film of pauses and silences and hot air. The passion is pasteurized, and the movie screams out to silent ears for some violent reds or exciting blues and greens to round out its pastel flesh tones.

Everything is a sunspot moving slowly across the retina of De Niro's eye. Nothing takes shape; nobody assumes command. (Kazan must have meant the mood to be intentional; he certainly knows what he's doing, and my admiration for his work remains undaunted; but he should run the "love scenes" again, they're embarrassing.)

Robert De Niro looks exactly like the young George Gershwin. But there isn't really one charac-



TWO OF the stars of new movie, "Network," William Holden and Faye Dunaway draw praise for their performances from Rex Reed, who also has accolades for the film based on work by Paddy Chayefsky.

At that moment

Lightning on Olympus

There is between soldiers a common language of kinship born of discipline, danger and responsibility. Especially between professional soldiers who must commit men to battle.

Nonetheless, there were profound differences between General of the Army Douglas MacArthur and General of the Army Dwight Eisenhower. Both were popular heroes of war but somehow MacArthur always seemed larger than life. Eisenhower humanly containable. People called the one Ike; nobody called the other Doug.

MacArthur was flamboyant where Eisenhower was quiet. MacArthur was outspoken where Eisenhower sought harmony. MacArthur, the son of a distinguished general, finished top in his class at West Point; Eisenhower, the son of a Kansas mechanic, finished at the bottom edge of the top third. MacArthur was mentor; Eisenhower, student.

Ike served as MacArthur's aide for nine years in Washington and the Philippines. At the start of World War II, MacArthur was already a figure of legend and dash; nobody had heard of Ike. During the war, each was supreme commander in his half of the world and it was frequently argued that men and material were going to Eisenhower in Europe at the expense of MacArthur in the Pacific.

NOW, IN 1951, they are again on different continents. Eisenhower is Supreme Commander of Atlantic Pact Forces in Europe, where he is courted as a presidential candidate; MacArthur is United Nations Supreme Commander in the Far East.

MacArthur is in Korea fighting a frustrating war, inhibited by higher decision not to cross the Yalu River for fear it will bring Chinese regulars openly into the war. MacArthur insists this is unrealistic, that the enemy must be hit in his "privileged sanctuary." He says it again and again. President Truman, determined to limit the war, insists there will be no violation of the Yalu.

And another issue begins to emerge, as old as the Constitution of the United States, the supremacy



of the commander in chief. Then, the last straw. MacArthur is ordered by the Joint Chiefs of Staff not to make any policy statements without clearing them. He breaks the rule twice in 10 days. On April 10, 1951, the little man in the White House has had enough. Truman orders MacArthur home, creating a national furor.

The next day, inspecting French troops at Coblenz, the Supreme Commander of Atlantic Pact Forces in Europe hears the news that his former boss, the United Nations Commander in the Far East, has been summarily fired. A Stars and Stripes cameraman, Francis R. (Red) Grandy catches that special look on that especially photogenic face. "Well, I'll be darned," says Ike, supplying his own caption.

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

Disability law changed

DEAR MR. SMITH: On 1976 tax returns, how will Civil Service Retirement Disability be handled? In 1975 we claimed a sick-pay deduction on Form 2440. I make \$15,000 and my wife receives the disability, and no other income, making our combined income close to \$20,000. Will we have to pay taxes on the retirement which was put under "sick-pay" previously? — C.C.

The new federal tax law has made it more difficult for an early medical retiree to benefit from the sick-pay exclusion of up to \$5,200. For 1976, if the disability income, plus adjusted gross income, is more than \$15,000, then for every dollar over \$15,000, you lose a dollar of the sick-pay exclusion.

The retiree must be under age 65 and totally and permanently disabled at retirement. One who retired in a prior year, as your wife did, may qualify if there was total and permanent disability on Jan. 1, 1976.

DEAR MR. SMITH: Under the newly signed tax legislation, is it still possible in the remaining months of 1976 for an individual to make use of the \$30,000 lifetime tax-free gift? Particularly, if one has not



jacob smith

used up any portion of this lifetime exemption and wishes to make a complete \$30,000 gift before the end of 1976, will this gift be completely free of gift taxes at the Federal level? — N.G.

Yes, it is still possible to do so. In the circumstances you outline, there is no federal gift tax, but a federal gift tax return must be filed for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1976.

Starting in 1977 there is a new unified estate and gift tax credit that replaces the present estate and gift tax exemption. Under the proposed circumstances, that credit would be reduced by \$6,000 (20 per cent of \$30,000). The rules have not changed on the \$3,000 annual exclusion.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am retired from the U. S. Navy and have been taking the Retirement Income Credit for the last 22 years. My wife is 69, I am 74. We both qualified under the 1975 rules. Our combined income is over \$20,000 a year. Was there any change

in the Tax Reform Act of 1976 that will affect my 1976 return? — J.J.

Yes. There are many changes, but I shall restrict this answer to new rules for computing the retirement income credit (now called "Credit for the Elderly") as it may affect you for 1976. One rule provides for a reduction in the credit that will eliminate it for you since your adjusted gross income on a joint return exceeds \$17,500 for a married couple both over 65. A special provision for retired public employees applies only to such persons under 65.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My mother died April 15, 1976. I inherited shares of listed stock on the New York Stock Exchange. What is my tax basis of the stock? I also inherited some U. S. Government "H" bonds, which I later cashed in. Again, what is the tax basis for me?

When I redeemed the "H" bonds I found that a portion of the purchase price came from interest on earlier issued "E" bonds which was deferred from taxation. The size of the estate was small enough so that no estate taxes were paid. — M.C.H.

The tax basis is the market value on April 15, 1976. This applies both to the stock and to the U. S. "H" bonds. The changes in this principle made by the new tax law will not apply until deaths after 1976.

As to the deferred interest carried over from the "E" bonds, report this as interest income on your federal, but not state, income tax return. But you need not report any amounts which may already have been reported on the accrual basis by the previous owners.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I pay all of the taxes for Social Security on my domestic employee's wages. Is it tax deductible on my state and federal income tax? — L. R.

If the wages you pay are deductible, then the Social Security taxes are likewise deductible. Otherwise, they are not deductible in computing federal and, I believe all-or-most-states' income tax returns.

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CONTEMPORARY LIVING

Try a little kindness

So much is written about the "immoral acts" of major corporations in making illegal payments abroad. If half this amount of time and energy were spent instead on the immoral acts of a business nature that men and women commit against each other in the corporate suite or in our volunteer organizations right here at home, it might hit a much more needed target.

Let's approach the subject under the innocuous heading of "Business Etiquette." Among other things, this requires that someone who gives creative ideas to management receive the credit for it, and on a continuing basis.

Whether it's a great new idea for a hospital benefit to present to the Women's Board of the hospital, or whether it's a whole new exciting concept for Kozy Krisp Potato Chips to present to the client's ad agency, there is a moral obligation to give credit where credit is due.

The executive who owns up that the idea was not his to begin with takes on an aura of truthfulness and sincerity. He is obviously so secure in his feelings about himself that he can only be a subject for admiration by his associates.

Conversely, the politically maneuvering person who tries to carry the ball alone in order to obtain success, is following a "me, me, me" philosophy of business that will usually land the "me" in a lot of well-deserved hot water.

IT IS SELFISH to cut people out of the routing of memoranda, copies of letters and subsequent communications that concerned those people in the first place.

When one holds a meeting, everyone participating in it should receive copies of the "follow-up

actions taken" advice; otherwise they should not have been invited to the meeting in the first place. The smart, polite executive keeps everyone informed, and this goes for the head of the PTA as well as the Chairman of the Board of the Fortune 500 companies.

The smart executive is not petty or connivingly intent on "cutting Jones out of this one." In cutting Jones out, he usually cuts off some of his own nose, and many executives have little nose left.

The secure, truly successful executive always sees to it that everyone who should know what is happening to a project is fully briefed on it. One has



tish baldrige

only to remember the ego-stifling occasions when one has worked hard from the beginning on a project, and then seen it whisked away from one's hands when success is near, off into high, unseen quarters whence one hears a faint chorus of "It was my idea, mine, mine."

A little kindness in business ethics goes a long way today. I only hope that the countless numbers of talented women on their way up in business will remember their manners and their ethics, because the Golden Rule isn't part of the curriculum at business school.

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Successful sale rates successful post party



Women are asking...

'How can I cut down on those beauty boo-boos?'

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

What is the most persistent beauty mistake? The answer, according to a leading make-up artist, is: "The average girl does not see herself as others do!"

When she combs her hair, applies her make-up, checks her wardrobe, eight out of ten do it looking straight into the mirror, instead of into a three-way looking glass, as TV actress Carol Merrill illustrates.

Such single sightedness and inexperience could cause a problem. It might mean they overlook the flat crown which makes a large nose more prominent, the "hook" at the end of the eyebrow which closes in the eye, or the ridge of material which rides around a too-tight belt.

LET'S CONCENTRATE on overall facial beauty. Check if you play the make-up game as you should.

1. Do you carefully blend foundation onto ear lobes and fade it skillfully down the neck?

2. Does your eye liner and brow pencil leave a line that youthfully tips up?

3. Is your lipstick filled in at the corners of the mouth?

4. Does your rouge merge gently across the bone of the cheek and upward toward the temple for a faint flush?

5. If you do use any corrective cosmetics, either to hide freckles or camouflage circles under the eyes are they a mere shadow and not a streak?

HOW ARE you scoring so far? Let's continue with a short thought about coiffure symmetry. No test would be complete without it.

First, check the crown, and the area directly behind it. If you find this section absolutely flat, the silhouette can be most unflattering to the forehead, nose and chin. Take the tip of a rattail comb or brush and slightly lift the hair in this area. See how it can beauty-balance the face?

Next time, before you leave for campus or work get the overall picture, it could be a big step in improving your beauty image.

Please Check it out! Consider the famous TV diet on which some healthy adults lose three-four pounds in four days. Send 50 cents (in coin) and a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill "4-Day Figure Trimmer's Diet," c/o Independent, Press-Telegram, P. O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Calif. 90046.

Boos, applause

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

ter in this film any mass audience will ever want to get into or care about.

"NETWORK" WORKS because it's about television, an enigma that molds and influences our lives daily. "The Last Tycoon," like most movies about Hollywood, doesn't work because in the final analysis, it's about the movies and the world of movies—a world that never really existed in anybody's reality.

Movies that use the malaise of Hollywood as a metaphor for the ills of our times are no longer acceptable. But movies that use television as a metaphor for the most awesome abuse of power that ever controlled the world cannot fail to prick our social conscience.

"Network" is especially sad, startling and true because it raises new questions: it says we've been plastic men and bionic women long enough and suggests that feeling, touching, and getting back to the basic communications between human beings is all we've got left.

Aside from my honest belief that you just can't make movies out of F. Scott Fitzgerald novels, Kazan is a victim of bad timing. Who really cares about Hollywood in the 1930s? "Network" is vital because it's us, it's now, it's maybe even tomorrow. We'd better care about it, or we're going to end up looking like the gnomes of Zurich.

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THE GREAT JUNIOR League Rummage Sale is over but the memories linger on.

Memories of hardworking members taking time out during one of the days of sorting and marking items for sale to have a gourmet picnic right in the middle of the Long Beach Arena.

Members who were working in the antique and furniture departments treated themselves to a pot-luck luncheon which included pate de foie gras among other exotic foods.

They covered one of the dining tables with snowy linen, "borrowed" sterling silver candelabra from the silver department, plastic flowers from the plastic flower department and feasted right before the eyes of other workers who were munching peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

They even sang "Happy Birthday" to themselves as the date marked a silver anniversary for the annual giant sale.

Then it was back to work preparing for the two-day selling spree which grossed more than \$45,000. Junior League treasurer, Nancy Smith, is still busy with her calculator, and pledges for auction sales are still coming in.

Although it will be some weeks before Nancy can relax, other members and husbands relaxed at a dinner party at the Belmont Shore Lions Club.

A smiling League president, Dean Porter, there with husband, Dr. Bill, headed the list of exhausted workers. (Husbands and children help, too.)

Vice chairgal of the sale, Pat McCabe presented thank you gifts and prizes to various party goers.

I was so impressed with the gift that she presented to John Holtz, husband of sale chairlady, Pat, that I forgot to find out what she gave to Pat. John was awarded a gold lame jacket to cover a ruffled red satin shirt. Watch out Liberace!

THE HAPPY BIRTHDAY party followed a '40s theme and one of the gifts went to pioneer rummage sale worker Ida Frances Lowry. It seems that Ida Frances was in charge of the International Community Council wine tasting and cheese nibbling party at Ebell Club. She was so busy with both events she had no time to shop for a new outfit, so she was gifted with a purple satin gown with matching veiled pill box hat circa 1940 AND a marvelous fox boa to complete the costume.

The serious prize went to Cathy Ginty, there with husband, Jim. She won a silver ice bucket for bringing in the most rummage. Dollar value of rummage is determined by what the League sells it for, not necessarily the commercial value. After a quarter of a century of pricing, members have compiled a catalogue for marking everything from soup to nuts. When in doubt, they call in an expert for appraisal. Cathy came up with more than \$3,000 worth of goodies.

Susan Bell won the award for the most personal rummage donated by a member. She and husband, Dr. Dick, moved to a new home this year and the move netted the sale over \$800 worth of discarded.

Linda McCullough visited all the sustaining members of the league and came up with more than \$800 worth of rummage.

Karen Clements spent the year lining up new goods from local merchants and received accolades for more than \$1,200 she brought in.

One anonymous gentleman purchased an entire dental unit containing chair, basin, light, and that awful drilling equipment. He told the league gals he was going to redecorate his living room. Honest!

Of course, the best prize of all will be the money

Answers
to puzzle
appearing
on L/S-8



raised by Junior League members to support their various philanthropies.

Party chairlady was Joan Frazier. Arrangements committee members were Gail Johnson, Judy Ebright, Mary McEntee, Linda Florie, Ardis Proudfoot and Barbara Weisenhutter.

THINGS YOU MIGHT never know if you didn't read Socially Speaking.

Jean Stephenson, manager of Mercury Savings and Loan in Bixby Knolls, has a marvelous program of community service. She provides a meeting room and luncheon (no, she doesn't cook it herself) at no cost to local fund-raising groups.

The waiting list is long, but Norma Olague tells me that it is well worth waiting for. Norma and Blanche Collins were in charge of a recent luncheon



carolyn
mcdowell

for Women Fore The Music Center (a group within the Long Beach Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Philharmonic).

In addition to the bounties provided by Mercury, the ladies were treated to skin analysis, makeup tips and beautifully boxed samples of beauty aids by representatives of Charles of The Ritz cosmetic company.

Among those with "new" faces were group president Vivian Lindgren, Fiorella Miotto, Sarah Bentzen, Alice Engles and Cecily Berry.

IN CELEBRATION of their 61st wedding anniversary, Rosario Nanfio and his wife, Camela, renewed their wedding vows.

Mass was said at St. Paneratus Catholic Church by Msgr. Daniel Kielly.

Afterward, the couple cut an anniversary cake at the home of their daughter, Ann Mills.

Other children of the honored couple attending the family reception were Sam Nanfio, Louise Aliano and Ross Nanfio with his wife, Frances.

Out-of-town sons telephoning congratulations were Tony Nanfio of Gerber, and Joe Nanfio of Nebraska.

PEOPLE ARE funny story.

As you may have read, the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce members sponsor a monthly "mixer" where members and guests share cocktails and conversation.

Mixers are held at various businesses throughout the city where there is enough room for some 200 or more persons to gather.

This month the party was hosted by the California Bank in the 600 block on Redondo Avenue.

Leonard Crocker, owner of Howard James Hair Design, said two strangers came up to him and asked if there was a run on the bank for "those" gold coins. Leonard assured them that the run on the bank was for scotch, vodka, etc.

The couple said that they were driving by and seeing the bank open after hours, mobbed with people, they thought they had better stop and get "some" too.

Claretian
cards

Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinochle will be available when Long Beach Claretian Guild sponsors a public card party Wednesday noon in the Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Buffums



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Change weakens family

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

BUT IT'S NOT the same, according to Rev. Roy Ryosho Kokuzo, minister of the Long Beach Buddhist Church at 2360 Santa Fe Ave.

Kokuzo, who is Japanese, says there are differences in Buddhist religious ceremonies. There are several denominations and the customs are different for each group. Language differences also create problems. He conducts services in Japanese and English.

Rev. Kokuzo has invited all Asians and Pacific Islanders to attend his service or to use his temple as a gathering place for religious services of their own choosing.

He has had little response, partially because of the difficulty in communicating with persons who are scattered throughout the area and who speak such a wide variety of languages.

There are, for example, many Buddhists among the 1,500 Laotians in Long Beach. They came here in two groups: The first, students at Long Beach State University; the second came as refugees more than a year ago.

Sway Vilay, counselor for the Asian Community Service Center, 1851 S. Westmoreland Ave., Los Angeles, says most Laotians are hoping for a political change which will allow them to return home.

Because such a change is unlikely, Vilay feels he must help his countrymen adjust. "At first they were enthusiastic about finding work. Then they discovered that employers want references and a record of experience. They became discouraged," he says.

"In our country we feel ashamed not to be able to take care of our families," Vilay says. "The man is the leader, the boss in the family. He makes all the decisions. When a Caucasian comes to help, he treats the husband and wife equally. The husband doesn't like it, but he says nothing," according to Vilay.

LATER, HOWEVER, the husband cracks under the pressure of the cultural change and up to 30 percent are involved in physical abuse of their wives, Vilay says.

There is other evidence of the conflict between the two cultures. Children are losing respect for the aged, Vilay says. "Old persons, unable to speak English, are left like pets in the house while their children work. They are isolated."

With the Laotians in Long Beach are the Hmong people. They are northern Laotian farmers. The 33 families who came here, nine to Long Beach, worked for the military or the United States and were driven out by the Communists.

Their leader, Dang Moua, is engaged in a desperate search for clothing, housing and job and language training for his people.

There are an estimated 4,000 to 6,000 Thais in the city also, Vilay says. Their number is more difficult to determine because many of them are here illegally. They came as students and tourists and simply remained, taking low paying jobs. He estimated the Thai population of the county at 20,000.

Long Beach weather has attracted some Asians. Vietnamese sponsored by persons in the East and other areas where the climate is cold have returned to Southern California.

Rev. Dang Ngoc Bau says there are 1,000 Vietnamese in Long Beach. More than 300 attended services recently to celebrate the first anniversary of the Vietnamese Alliance Church, 3331 Palo Verde Ave.

He says there are 8,000 Vietnamese in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

THE KOREAN population in Southern California is booming. Estimates range from 70,000 to as high as 100,000. There are about 1,500 Koreans in Long Beach.

They began coming in the 1920s. During the '40s and '50s, American soldiers stationed in Korea married Korean women and brought them and their families to this country.

The Kennedy administration relaxed immigration restrictions and a wave of doctors, teachers and other professional persons immigrated.

According to Rev. John Park, pastor of the Long Beach Baptist Mission, 3435 San Anselme Ave., the educated Koreans who came here were unable to follow their professions. So they took factory jobs, saved their money and opened small businesses.

The latest wave of Korean immigrants to the United States is seeking economic opportunity and relief from the tensions created by the conflict between the North and the South Koreans.

The Korean community in Southern California is held together by 70 churches, most of them Protestant.

TO SOME DEGREE political unrest has driven Filipinos to the United States, according to Linda Zepeda, project director for Asian Family Outreach, a federally funded program operated out of the Westside Neighborhood Center.

Mrs. Zepeda says there are 8,000 Filipinos in Long Beach. Only 3,000 were counted during the 1970 census.

They are predominantly Roman Catholic and speak Tagalog, the national language of the Philippines. Like the Asians, Filipinos maintain strong family ties which are being threatened by economic and cultural pressures.

There were no Filipinos on welfare 10 years ago, according to Mrs. Zepeda. Now large numbers of them require government aid. Divorce, alcoholism, drug abuse and youth problems are increasing, she says.

Mrs. Zepeda fears members of her race will be lumped in with Mexican-Americans because because most Philippine surnames are Spanish. Filipinos want to maintain their identity in America.

It is tied to observance of Catholic holidays and celebration of a centuries-long struggle for independence. They celebrate both the birth and death of Jose Rizal, a hero in the struggle against the Spanish. They celebrate July 4 as Philippine Independence Day. The Pacific Islands were ceded to the U.S. by Spain in 1898, became a commonwealth in 1934 and independent in 1946.

Those who live in the Philippines, which consists of more than 7,000 islands, speak at least 10 separate languages in addition to Tagalog. Mrs. Zepeda says even those who have learned English have problems. A Filipino will say "yes" to indicate he heard you, but he doesn't mean he agrees with you. He is reluctant as a matter of custom to give negative answers for fear of hurting anyone's feelings. These characteristics often cause problems, particularly in places like courtrooms.

A SAMOAN NEW to America must first adjust to living within four walls. His island home has no walls. Chiefs and high chiefs of extended families help him get along in the new environment. So far, about 1,000 have settled in Long Beach, and an estimated 20,000 live in Compton, Carson, Torrance and Lynwood.

They are also aided by Rev. Joane Afoa of the Silverado United Methodist Church who says most Samoans are Christian and speak a language which is a combination of Spanish, Malay and Polynesian.

Guam, a Pacific island 6,000 miles west of San Francisco, has a shaky economy and is devastated regularly by typhoons, according to Mrs. Florence Boatman, a Guamanian who married a U.S. Navy man and moved to Long Beach.

She knows most of the 300 to 400 families here. They are Roman Catholic and celebrate their holidays together.

On Dec. 12, 1941, five days after Pearl Harbor was attacked, the Japanese occupied Guam. Guamanians throughout the world celebrate July 21, 1941, the day the island was liberated by U.S. troops.

THERE ARE HAWAIIANS and other Pacific Islanders here. There are a few Chinese, some Tongans and members of other Asian races.

One of the oldest Asian groups in the city and the only one which appears to be diminishing in size is the Japanese.

Councilwoman Eunice Sato says Japanese are moving out of the Westside neighborhood in which many of them have raised their families.

They are leaving because the neighborhood is deteriorating and because their children are old enough to leave home. The parents are moving to condominiums and apartments in Orange County.

Mrs. Sato says "In past years the Japanese have tended to join the mainstream of American culture. They have maintained their own culture in their homes with art work, flower arrangements, language and the kind of food they prepare."

According to the 1970 census, there were 3,223 Japanese in Long Beach.

ONE MEMBER of this community, Mary Arimoto, is director of counseling and supportive



BUDDHIST Temple at 2360 Santa Fe Ave. is open to all Asians and Pacific Islanders. The Rev. Roy Ryosho Kokuzo has invited them to conduct their own services because his are in Japanese and English and would be unfamiliar to the immigrants.

Staff

photo

by

TOM

SHAW

services for Asian Pacific Family Outreach, Inc., sponsored by the Church World Service to help refugees.

Operating out of an office at 213 E. Broadway, she is known to every Asian and Pacific Island leader in the area. Mrs. Arimoto counsels families, helps with housing and jobs and supervises a program of instruction in functional English. Students are taken to the post office and other public places where they

learn the basics of the language in terms of their most immediate needs.

This office and the one in the Westside Center are the only two agencies specifically organized to handle the problems of refugees and others from Asia and the Pacific Islands.

They are working on the urgent problems of jobs, housing, and language while trying to help each group retain its cultural identity.

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ira corn

Dear Mr. Corn:
What are the odds of dealing one player all four aces? — Danny the Greek, Zanesville, Ohio

Answer: The odds are about 378 to 1 against.

Dear Mr. Corn:
I was South and held:

♠ 8 5 1
♥ 7 5 1 2
♦ 10 12
♣ 6 3

"What should I have bid after?"

North East South West
14 Pass Pass Pass
14 Pass 17 Pass
14 Pass

Delayed Preference, Memphis

Answer: Four diamonds. The hand started as a poor one and it has not improved much after the bidding. I probably would have bid three diamonds over three clubs on the theory that opener would have doubled if he had heart support.

Dear Mr. Corn:
I've been told never to respond one no trump when holding a singleton. If this is true, what should I have responded to an opening one spade holding this hand? — Restricted Choice, Los Angeles

♠ 4
♥ 7 10 12
♦ K Q 8
♣ J 10 2

Answer: The words never and always have few applications in solving bridge problems. True, one doesn't go out of one's way to respond one no trump with a singleton.

However, in the case you cite, it's either a pass, two hearts or one no

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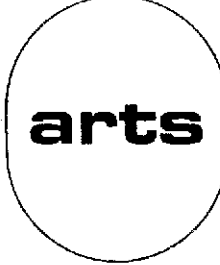
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WEEKDAYS 10:00-5:30 FRIDAY 10:00-9:00 SUNDAY 12:00-5:00

LITHOGRAPH by Cham, comment on the U.S. Civil War, is titled 'The maybugs can take it easy this year while the Americans go at it.' It is in exhibit which opens Tuesday at Los Angeles County Museum of Art.



Les hommes peuvent se reposer les bras, cette année les américains, s'occupent de leur besogne.

French prints gift to LACMA

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

A French lithographer who used the name Cham, was one of the first, and one of the few, European illustrators to depict United States affairs at the time of the Civil War.

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About the same time, Cham was tackling such subjects as the struggle between Germany and Austria for possession of Schleswig-Holstein in 1864, during Bismark's effort to unify Germany. Other political and military conflicts, including those in Algeria, Greece, Italy and China, came under Cham's satirical crayon.

Some 65 prints and 5 drawings selected from more than 700 lithographs collected by George Longstreet go on exhibit Tuesday at Los Angeles County Museum of Art. The show will continue through Feb. 13.

The entire collection will be presented to the museum at the time of the exhibition.

"This, with the promised gift of 'The Armand Hammer Daumier Collection, collected by George Longstreet, gives the museum the opportunity to become the center of study for 19th century French lithography on the West Coast," said Ebra Feinblatt, senior curator of prints and drawings.

"IN THIS CONTEXT, Longstreet's gift of work by one of Daumier's contemporaries and a contributing artist to the journals and periodicals of his time will constitute an important expansion of our knowledge of this significant aspect of French popular art."

Born Count Amedee Noe in 1819 to an English mother and a father who, although impoverished, belonged to one of the oldest peerages in France, the artist took his pseudonym Cham (the biblical Shem) in reference to his family name of Noe or Noah.

One of the most prolific illustrators and caricatur-

ists of his day, he contributed uninterruptedly for 36 years to "Le Charivari," a leading satirical journal of the period. His work coincided with the development of French lithography after the downfall of Napoleon. It mirrored the vivid contrasts between the last expression of the Emperor's heroism and the rise to power of the bourgeois, or modern, world.

A free brochure will be available at the exhibition. The museum is located at 5905 Wilshire Blvd. Admission is free.

CONTEMPORARY INDIAN artists working in advanced styles as well as those doing traditional pueblo paintings are represented in Cal State Dominguez Hills' first art exhibition of the season. The show will hang through Dec. 10.

Works on display are from the collection of Cynthia and Richard Wimer, owners of "The Indian Paintbrush" in Sierra Madre.

Examples of modern work are by Tony Da, grandson of the famous

potter, Maria; Charles Lovato of Santo Domingo Pueblo in New Mexico; Neil David, a major Hopi artist; Patrick Swazo of Tesuque Pueblo; and Bert Seabourn.

Traditional is by Tonita Pena, J. L. Roybal, Harrison Begay and Andy Tshinajinnie. Also in the show is a small display of books on Indian arts and paintings taken from the college library and prepared by Kenneth Bennett, a librarian at Cal State Dominguez Hills.

RUTH EYRICH of Lakewood, a member of Long Beach Art Association, was among cash award winners in the National Watercolor Society's 56th annual show. The exhibit is on view through next Sunday at Laguna Beach Art Museum, 307 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach.

Other cash winners are Pamela Hammond, Alexander J. Guthrie, Mary Jane Kieffer, Beverly Green, Charles Winebrenner, Jeanine Breaker, Sylvia Glass, Harold Frank, Phil Dike and Robert E. Wood.

Stone Soup play is full of adventure

Audience participation will make for exciting theater when "Robinson Crusoe and Friday" is presented by Stone Soup, a Long Beach theatrical troupe. It will play two weekends at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 5450 Atherton St., beginning Saturday with performances at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Directed by John Turnage, the cast includes Rick Stevenson and Gordon Pinkney in the lead roles. The hulaigali bird will be played by Mic Michaelyn Emel; Tony Burton is double cast as the parrot and captain. Scenery and costumes are by Sheryl Collins.

OTHER performance times are:

Dec. 3, 8 p.m.; Dec. 4, 2:30 and 8 p.m.; Nov. 28 and Dec. 5, 2:30 p.m. Children up to 15 years will be admitted for \$1; 16 and older, \$2. Group rates are available. Reservations may be made with Marcia Moriarty, 3128 Vista St. or Ken Rugg, 2512 E. 14th St., evenings.

Stone Soup is beginning its second year of producing plays for children in the Long Beach area. Most of the pieces performed are representative of the 'New Wave' theater for children out of West Berlin. The works deal primarily with children trying to cope with the world around them and learning to understand the adult world.

ROBINSON CRUSOE is about to discover a new friend, Friday. Scene is from a play for children which will open Saturday to run for two weekends.



'GLORIA' BY VIVALDI Baroque concert bill

The second event of the Covenant Presbyterian Church Concert Series for 1976-77, will take place next Sunday at 4 p.m. in the church sanctuary, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue.

(Come, God Creator, Holy Ghost) played by Darrell Orwig; and "Adagio for Organ and Strings" by Tomaso Albinoni, played by Orwig and a string ensemble.

This is one of two known settings of the "Gloria in Excelsis" by the composer, a work for solo voices, chorus and orchestra. Its first modern performance was in Siena, Italy, Sept. 20, 1939. Since its publication in 1941, it has become one of the most popular Baroque works for chorus and orchestra.

There is no admission charge, but an offering will be received.

On the program will be two organ chorales by J.S. Bach, "Nun Komm, der Heiden Heiland" (Now Come, Redeemer of Mankind), and "Komm Gott Schopfer, Heiliger Geist"

At Dominguez

Shakespeare's rollicking "Two Gentlemen of Verona" gets the rock-musical treatment by the Dominguez Players of California State College, Dominguez Hills, 1000 E. Victoria St.

The musical, which opened Friday, continues today and next weekend. General admission is \$2.50.

Youth symphony opens autumn season Tuesday

Southeast Youth Symphony Orchestra will open its fall season Tuesday with a concert at 8 p.m. in DeMille Junior High School Auditorium, 7025 Parkcrest St., Long Beach. Larry Granger will conduct the young musicians in Mozart's "Impressario Overture," selections from "West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein, and works by Svendon, Vivaldi, Greig and Bizet.

Admission is free; those attending are invited to a reception following the program.

The Youth Symphony is co-sponsored by the Long Beach Symphony Association, Los Angeles County Music and Performing Arts Commission and the City of Lakewood.

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WHILE patient, Mrs. Sarah Gagliano of Torrance, left, sits home, her telephone transmitter relays heart beat information to technician Patricia Dillon at Harbor General Hospital.



Phone aids heart patients

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

At Harbor General Hospital, Torrance, they call the devices "Ma Bell monitors."

By use of the telephone the instruments check on the heart action of a number of patients in the Harbor General area.

Specifically, 65 heart patients let their fingers do the walking when they want their hearts checked.

These are patients whose heartbeat is abnormal — too fast, too slow or just irregular.

Nowadays, instead of visiting the hospital twice a week, they stay home, attach an electrode to each wrist, dial Harbor General on the phone and ask for the "heart station." Then, on command, they place their phone on what appears to be a small wooden box.

THE BOX is an electronic transmitter that converts the patient's heartbeat, as picked up by the electrodes on the wrists, into a radio signal. The signal, a series of beeps, is carried over the phone lines to the heart station and translated into a readable graph of the patient's heartbeat.

In short, the patient merely phones in his electrocardiogram to the hospital. Explains Paddy Dillon, heart station technician:

"We analyze the signal, and if we find something out of the ordinary we call the patient back at once and arrange for an in-person appointment. On occasion we give certain advice over the phone."

The monitors originally were used at Harbor merely for patients wearing implanted cardiac pacemakers. Now they are being employed to keep tabs on any patient with a problem of an abnormal heart rhythm.

MEDICINE AND YOU

Headache advice

A list of do's and don'ts for headache sufferers has been compiled by Sandoz Pharmaceuticals on the basis of recommendations of the National Migraine Foundation and the American Association for the Study of Headache.

The suggestions:

— Don't treat yourself. Obtain a diagnosis from a medical doctor.

— Follow the treatment recommended by the doctor and consult with him frequently.

— Don't traffic in quackery. Nothing is as expensive as poor therapy.

— Learn to handle the headache episode quickly and expeditiously.

— Carry your medication with you especially if you are subject to chronic attacks.

— Get away from home from time to time and learn to unwind.

— Try to re-establish your sense of humor in case your headaches have caused you to lose it.

— Establish a pleasant and relaxing hobby, preferably noncompetitive, that requires some physical activity.

were detected in eight of 12 suspected cases.

Electrodes are placed near each eye to record horizontal eye movements.



ben
zinser

The recorded graphs are known as electro-nystagmograms.

Body temperature was raised by use of a heat cradle, heated by electric lamps.

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic progressive disease of the nervous system with numerous symptoms and signs.

Mineral deficiency

A condition called pica, a perversion of appetite, is usually associated with iron deficiency. Now a case of pica involving zinc has been reported.

The patient was a 10-year-old black boy suffering from sickle cell disease. He had an intensive desire to eat four to six ounces daily of the scouring agent Comet.

His blood level was found to be deficient in zinc.

Doctors gave him 225 milligrams of zinc sulfate daily by mouth. As his blood levels of zinc returned to normal, he no longer exhibited a desire to eat Comet.

"He was completely cured of his pica," the doctors report in the journal Lancet.

Possible diagnosis

A new simple test may eventually have a role in the diagnosis of multiple sclerosis.

The test records the oscillations of the eyeball. If jerky eyeball movements increase when the body is heated, it suggests presence of the disease MS.

Doctors in London, England, say the eye movements, technically known as nyst agmus, were increased or provoked in 13 of 15 patients with already proven MS. In addition, eye movements

IN-SIGHTS

Post-natal experiment



dr. walt
menninger

At a child abuse conference last month, I was intrigued by one speaker's discussion of a study of mother-infant relationships. The findings of that study were most impressive, and relevant to the prevention of child abuse.

Most mothers are all too aware of the common practice in hospitals of separating at birth the newborn infant from the mother. The baby is sent to a nursery; and after a period of time in the recovery area, the mother is sent back to her room to rest and recuperate.

The baby is generally brought back to the mother briefly after several hours, especially if the mother plans to breast feed the infant. Then, except for 20-to 30-minute intervals every four hours for feeding, the child is returned to the nursery.

Some progressive hospitals have a "rooming-in" policy, where the baby is kept in a special bassinnet in the mother's room during the day. At night, the infant is taken back to the nursery, except for interruptions for nursing. This practice is to assure the mother of a good night's sleep.

AT CASE-WESTERN Reserve University, some pediatricians took a page from reports of animal behavior to formulate an experiment. They noted that in certain animals — goat, cow, sheep — the separation of the mother and the infant for one to four hours after birth results in distinctly abnormal mothering behavior.

Also, studies of the long separation of premature infants from their mothers suggest that the prolonged separation adversely affects the maternal performance of some women.

What about testing the opposite? What happens when mothers have greater contact with their newborn babies?

The Case-Western Reserve doctors arranged for several mothers to have extended contact with the newborn infant. That included having the nude baby with them, with a heated panel overhead, for one hour within the first three hours of birth, and also five extra hours of contact each afternoon during the three days following delivery.

They followed these mothers, as well as a control group of mothers who did not have that experience, to assess the long-term impact of the initial extended contact.

At one month, there was a striking difference in the mother-child bond of the two groups. The mothers with greater initial contact all tended to touch and fondle their infants more and have greater eye-to-eye contact with the children.

A year later, each mother in both groups continued to show significant differences in the closeness of

her relationship to her child. The extended-contact mothers were more preoccupied with their babies; they spent more time in physical contact; they spent more time soothing their infants in response to crying; they were more likely to kiss their babies.

WHAT DOES IT all mean? The researchers concluded that a mother's interaction with her baby and the baby's ultimate development may be greatly influenced by early and extended contact.

The development of such a strong mother-child bond may be of considerable importance in preventing problems of later child abuse or deprivation of children.

Certainly, the findings and implications suggest that hospital maternity services ought to review and modify some of their common practices about such separation of mother and infant.

One can also have a greater appreciation for the enthusiasm which some young couples have expressed about home births, where mother and infant have even greater contact.



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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Food preparation is his business

Today's chef of the week, Harry Bartels, is director of food service, Bauer Hospital-St. Mary Medical Center.

Prior to joining the hospital in 1973, Bartels had served as executive director of Trans World Air Lines from 1954-58, as food manager of Fred Harvey Restaurants from 1958-63, as food manager of Builfums' from 1963-69, and as regional food manager of the American Retailers Association, from 1969-71. He also was an apprentice in food service at various hotels and restaurants throughout Europe and Canada.

Born in London, England, Bartels spent most of his boyhood in Antwerp, Belgium. He attended Brussels Anthonem, graduating in 1936, with a degree in general business administration.

Serving in the U.S. Army from 1940-45 with the rank of sergeant he was a platoon instructor. He was awarded the Belgian Croix de Guerre, an honor presented for rescuing wounded under fire.

WHILE STILL in London after World War II, Bartels met a girl named Kathleen, who was to become his bride. Today they are the proud parents of a son and two sets of twins. Geoffrey is 22, twins Karen and Barbara are 18, and Richard and Paul are 16.

Kathleen says, "It is the first time there have been twins in either family. Richard is the only child who is following in his dad's footsteps by choosing a career in food." They located in Wheaton, Ill., in 1954, where the twins were born.

At St. Mary Medical Center, Bartels serves on the safety and education committees, and is a member of both the national and local chapters of the American Society for Hospital Food Service Administrators.

A charter member of Chef de Cuisine of Orange County, Bartels is chairman of Poly Program Food Service, Educational Division; is the voluntary instructor for the Costa Mesa High School gourmet class; and is a member of the Helvetia Club, London.



mildred flenary

England. He is also a member of the Food Service Executives of Orange County. For two years he conducted a class in gourmet cooking at the University of California, Irvine.

HE IS PAST vice president and coach of the American Youth Soccer Association of Orange County, and is president of the Bowling League.

Kathleen says, "He's mastered the art of watching TV, reading the newspaper, and sleeping soundly enough to snore, all at the same time. He will have a baseball game on TV — his transistor radio tuned into a football game, and enjoy a little snoozing, as well."

Today he's preparing one of his favorite recipes, Casserole of Shrimp Bordelaise.

CASSEROLE OF SHRIMP BORDELAISE

Cook in 1 1/2 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons chopped onion, 1 tablespoon finely chopped shallots, 2 tablespoons finely chopped green celery leaves, and 3 tablespoons chopped fresh mushrooms, for 5 minutes over low heat, stirring occasionally.

Stir in 2 pounds cooked, shelled, and cleaned shrimp add 3 tablespoons butter and cook 5 minutes longer, stirring almost constantly. Add 4 medium-sized tomatoes, peeled and coarsely chopped. Simmer gently for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Blend in 2 cups bechamel sauce, season to taste with salt and pepper, and heat well, stirring constantly. Stir in 1/2 cup heavy cream, scalded and mixed with 3 beaten egg yolks; heat to the boiling point. Pour into a ladle 4 tablespoons warm cognac, set it aflame, then let it drop, flaming, into the mixture, stirring the while.

Serve in individual casseroles, each topped with a broiled mushroom cap. Serves four.

BECHAMEL SAUCE WITHOUT MEAT STOCK

Bring 2 cups milk to boil. Heat 4 tablespoons butter and simmer in it 1/2 small onion, finely minced. Do not allow the onion to brown. Stir into this 4 tablespoons flour, then add the hot milk gradually, stirring until the sauce is smooth and free from



HARRY BARTELS

lumps. Add salt and white pepper to taste.

Simmer 15 minutes, stirring occasionally; strain through a fine sieve. This sauce can be made with equal parts milk and fish or vegetable stock, depending on the type of dish with which it is to be served.

DEAR ABBY



abigail van buren

Sign a card so that others might live

DEAR READERS: There are thousands of people in this country who are lingering as invalids in hospitals, institutions and homes because the transplant organs they need are not available. These include kidneys, corneas, hearts, pituitary glands and

other organs and tissues that must be removed from accident victims quickly before oxygen starvation renders them useless.

What most people do not know is that 35 of the 50 states (including California) now use the driver's license to identify organ donors. Under the Anatomical Gift Act, which provides the legal support for the driver's license designation, people who are killed in traffic accidents may avoid dying in vain.

The organ donor sticker form (or decal) in 35 states authorizes doctors to remove needed organs after the victim's death and to use those organs in transplant operations.

Readers may learn the details of organ donations laws by writing the Motor Vehicle Departments of their own states. They may write also to the National Kidney Foundation, 116 E. 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10016.

"Gift of Life" laws are relatively new. Their application through the driver's license is increasing among all states. The universal adoption of the Anatomical Gift Act (with its strict safeguards verify-

ing that the donor is in fact dead before organs may be removed) would offer new hope to the country's afflicted.

I have personally "willed" my usable organs, and feel that nothing I could leave after my death will be of greater value. — LOVE, ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Because you and I are in complete agreement about smoking, I must share this with you.

I belong to a bridge club that has met every Tuesday for the last nine years. Yesterday one of the women showed up for bridge wearing a gas mask from World War I! She looked both comical and hideous, but she didn't have to say a word to get her point across.

For the first time in nine years, the woman who is a chain smoker did not light up at the table. What a pleasure! — YOUR ALLY IN MARYLAND

DEAR ALLY: Thanks for sharing. Smoking is the only activity I know of in which people do violence to their FRIENDS — not their ENEMIES.

Sunday crossword

By Mel Roseo

ACROSS

- 1 Greek goddess of grain
- 8 Expenses
- 13 Celestial radio source
- 19 Take after
- 20 Pop fly result
- 22 Incomplete
- 23 Indefinitely
- 24 Fix circuitry
- 25 Abetting's partner
- 26 Before
- 27 Metal menders
- 29 Put forth
- 31 Capek play
- 32 Former Mid-East initials
- 33 Pinocchio, and others
- 34 Sidewinder, for one
- 35 Soccer superstar
- 36 Depot, for short
- 37 Charged particles
- 38 Silly ones
- 39 Britanny port
- 40 Hunting for morays
- 42 Riding attire
- 45 Arias
- 47 Eye inflammation
- 49 Bag
- 51 Pharaoh, 1250 BC; Var.
- 56 Test answer

- 58 Kyushu volcano group
- 60 Reason for a Tea Party
- 62 Love, in Le Havre
- 63 Throws of 6
- 64 Inscribed slab
- 65 — de- France
- 66 Suffix with aqua or caval
- 67 Set off
- 68 Giggly sound
- 69 Growl
- 70 Verb suffix
- 71 Weather word
- 72 Band of 13 witches
- 73 Join the game
- 74 Cattle breed
- 76 Escapades
- 77 States
- 78 Guarantee
- 79 Fodder corn stalks
- 81 Ox gear
- 83 Loch
- 85 Up and around
- 87 Salesman
- 91 Thymus, for one
- 94 According to Hoyle
- 96 Roman greetings
- 98 Classic film role
- 99 Exciting
- 100 Opponent
- 101 More mature
- 103 Part of a film canine's name

- 104 Easy as —
- 105 Pertaining to feet
- 106 Counter material
- 108 Conjunction
- 109 Chamber music
- 111 Comment in writing
- 113 " — vile"
- 115 Anger
- 116 Hunter, on occasion
- 117 More citrus-hued
- 118 Show embarrassment
- 119 " — again!"
- 120 Novelty
- DOWN
- 1 Female monologist
- 2 Mid-East domain
- 3 "20 Questions" category
- 4 Apres printemps
- 5 Young'uns
- 6 Science of causes
- 7 What to do after a strike
- 8 Kitchen tool
- 9 Standouts
- 10 Bastes and hems
- 11 French pronoun

- 12 Certainty
- 13 Behan's "The — Fellow"
- 14 Component
- 15 Use a calculator
- 16 Evening get-together
- 17 Negates
- 18 Rue
- 21 State for 74
- 28 Across
- 30 Flair
- 31 Just gets by (with "out")
- 34 Imbed
- 35 Spend time at a mirror
- 37 Prefix with lace or lard
- 38 Certain monsters
- 39 Onus
- 41 Emit
- 43 Shore bird
- 44 Stationed
- 46 Papal cape
- 48 Less strenuous
- 50 Purim heroine
- 52 French holy woman
- 53 Relative of a napoleon
- 54 Aft areas
- 55 Easy
- 56 Early women's liber
- 57 Tyrolean coats
- 59 Attention getters on the roads

- 61 Wee
- 64 Harsh
- 67 Arctic hazards
- 68 Overimbibes
- 69 Donated
- 71 Remnant
- 72 Find fault
- 73 Rice wines
- 75 Kind of sack
- 76 Snake or Sea
- 80 Follow
- 82 Curtain-raiser
- 84 Lost footing
- 86 Wine valley of California
- 88 Put in disorder
- 89 Demonstrates
- 90 Portrays
- 91 More solemn
- 92 Ex-Dodger
- 93 Clem
- 94 Agreement
- 95 Dame Edith
- 97 Actress Gwen
- 100 Ex-Indian
- 101 Al
- 102 Initiations
- 103 Pastry decorators
- 105 Senate attendant
- 106 Paddock dweller
- 107 — deal (an unjust settlement)
- 110 Shropshire inhabitant
- 112 Greek letter
- 114 Blyth or Sothorn



irma bombeck

AT WIT'S END

Aging autos soon forgotten

I don't pretend to be any great shakes on the economy, but when I read that car loans are being extended to 48 months, a shiver went up and down my spine.

For years now, Americans have been running out of car before they ran out of payments. Back in the '40s you were pushing your luck to sustain four wheels through 24 months. Then in the '50s someone decided to extend the payments over a 36-month period. (We paid on our babies that long — but at least they ran.)

What we're dealing with here is Detroit's Law: "If God had meant for you to ride around in a car, He'd have recalled your feet!"

When a car comes off the assembly line, someone stamped an expiration date somewhere under the hood. It is no coincidence that the date is one day after the warranty on everything expires. The car has no interest whatsoever in your personal problems. It does not care if your three-year-old toes in ... that you became pregnant two days before your health insurance went into effect ... that you have a sudsing problem in your front yard just over your septic tank. When it is time to go, the car simply coughs and dies.

FOR YOU Future Shock fans, the 48-month loan means that in another 10 years you could conceivably be paying for a car that you don't even remember.

"Hey what's this bill for \$73.94?"

"It's the car payment," I answer.

"What car?"

"You remember. The brown station wagon with the wood on it. Don't you have the note on it in the budget book?"

"This one?" he asks, plucking a piece of paper out of the drawer. "It says, 'See Transmission.'"

"Here's another reminder on that car. It says, 'See Battery.'"

"I sure wish I could remember the car," he mumbles.

"I KNOW YOU'D remember if you saw it again. We had it when the kids were small and there was a big space in the back where we used to carry all kinds of junk — playpens, strollers, toys."

"Yeah ... yeah ... I think I've looked in a picture. It was a four-door and was a real engineering how-wow."

Just then our son comes in to borrow the car keys for the current car. As we walk to the driveway with him, my husband gestures to the five clunkers parked there.

"Just think, son, someday all of this will be yours."

School menus

The following menus will be served in the Long Beach Elementary Schools during the week of Nov. 22-26. All meals include milk.

MONDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, oven-browned potatoes with cheese topping, raisin slaw, whole wheat bread.

TUESDAY: Corn dog, tossed green salad, spicy applesauce, peanut butter cookie.

WEDNESDAY: Diced turkey in gravy with

mashed potatoes, green beans, Thanksgiving fruit cup, holiday bread.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY: Thanksgiving holidays.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH.

MONDAY: Chicken-fried steak with mashed potatoes, gravy, whole kernel corn, fruit cup supreme, whole wheat bread.

TUESDAY: Corn dog, green beans, orange wedges, sugar cookie.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, golden custard square with whipped topping, whole wheat bread.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY: Thanksgiving holidays.



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MARY LOU FRAZIER

Parking attendants have perfect memories

IT'S AN ALMOST magical touch. The parking lot attendants at award-winning Chez Cary restaurant in Orange seem to have extra intuition or perfect memories.

When you arrive at the parking lot, an alert attendant will open your car door and ask your name. He will immediately confirm your reservation, mentioning the time it's set for. If others in your party have arrived before you, he will mention them by name and let you know whether they are waiting for you in the cocktail lounge or one of the dining rooms.

When you leave the restaurant entrance after enjoying a heavenly dinner, you won't have to give the attendant a ticket or tell him what kind of car you're driving. Your car will be there already, waiting for you with its doors open, the engine running, the lights on and the windshield polished. As you get in, the attendant will bid you good night by name. He may also mention others in your party by name as he bids them good night.

I don't know how the parking lot attendants at Chez Cary get all that personal information. I don't know how they manage such perfect timing when you arrive and depart. All I know is that the Chez's flawless parking system is part of the service that makes it one of the world's finest restaurants, an establishment which has won more than 60 major dining and wine awards.

If the parking lot attendants are so talented, what do you suppose happens inside the restaurant? I hardly need mention that the hostesses, maitre d' John Andis, the captains, waiters and their assistants will take care of you as you have never been taken care of before. You will be treated like visiting royalty as you dine in luxurious continental splendor. The service will be friendly and cheerful. Will you be overwhelmed by too much service? Certainly not.

General manager Mary Lou Frazier is the amazingly perceptive woman who — coordinating an amazingly perceptive staff — has made the Chez such a treasure. The continental haute cuisine is prepared by master chef Fred Hossli and a giant staff of kitchen experts. Offered are rare hors d'oeuvres, many soups, salads, dozens of glorious veal, beef, poultry and seafood entrees with scrumptious sauces plus unusual desserts found in only a few of the world's restaurants.

Is the Chez expensive? Yes and no. It is exclusively a la carte, so you can spend as much or as little as you wish. Some patrons order just the entree, because it's generous with appropriate fresh vegetables, dining for \$12 each or less. But to really enjoy all that the Chef offers, you should plan to spend more, perhaps ordering a magnificent wine.

The Chez is at 571 S. Main St. For reservations: (714) 542-3595. The Chez will be closed Thanksgiving Day.

THANKSGIVING IS SUCH A BUSY DAY that many restaurants in the Long Beach area won't accept phone reservations. Why? Because extra personnel and planning are required to coordinate such reservations and make everything function smoothly.

I'm happy to report that the Long Beach Holiday Inn has a large enough staff to handle phone reservations on Thanksgiving. Its dining room and kitchen personnel are so well-trained that large numbers of patrons can be accommodated on holidays or other special occasions. The Long Beach inn has such a skilled staff that its innkeeper, John Dawson, was recently honored as "Innkeeper of the Year" in competition with 1,800 other Holiday Inns throughout the world.

The tall, circular Long Beach inn is at Lakewood Boulevard and Willow Street adjacent to the San Diego Freeway. Its Mayan Room family restaurant on the top floor will serve its special Thanksgiving Day menu from noon to 10 p.m. The number for phone reservations is 597-1401.

The inn's food and beverage manager, Ward Trobaugh, and its No. 1 chef, Verna Walsh, have planned the following menu for Thanksgiving: roast turkey, \$3.95, with savory dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes or candied yams and another garden vegetable; broiled halibut with tartar sauce, \$5.95; baked, sugar-cured Virginia ham, \$4.95, topped with Bing cherry sauce; roast leg of spring lamb with savory dressing and mint jelly, \$6.25, and roast prime rib of beef au jus, \$8.50. The accompaniments will include chicken a la reine soup or green salad, two vegetables with each entree, hot bread, coffee or tea and dessert of fruit Jell-O, sherbet or pudding. Children under age 12 will be served the turkey or ham dinner for \$1 less.

The Mayan Room has large view windows looking out over many sections of Long Beach. It is decorated in an Indian motif, emphasizing such hues as reds, hot pinks and blues. The adjacent Mayan cocktail lounge has entertainment Tuesday through Saturday nights by multi-talented Mike Harris and on Sundays and Mondays by a vivacious blonde, Dare Farr.

The Mayan dining room is open every day for breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Chef Verna's nightly entrees range from such delectables as chicken Kiev, \$5.95, stuffed with butter; flounder with chopped crab and shrimp, \$6.50; seafood Nescobar combination of shrimp and scallops, \$5.95; broiled beef Azteca, \$6.25, and beef brochette Picado, \$5.95.

The inn's top-floor banquet facility can seat up to 150 for parties or for breakfast, luncheon or dinner meetings. Margaret Reeves is banquet director.



WARD TROBAUGH
Inn takes reservations for Thanksgiving

— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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How to get a refund

Is there anything worse than having it rain all over your Christmas ski or seaside vacation?

Well, yes. There's the full disaster when you decide to cut your losses by leaving early, then discover everything you didn't know about your hotel's deposit and cancellation policies.

More and more resorts are now collecting advance deposits on reservations and applying them not to the first days of the projected stay but to the last ones. Thus, if you don't stay through the last date you gave when you booked, it can still cost you.

That's just one of the things that can hit like a



rabbit punch if you're foolish enough not to ask for an explanation before handing over any deposit money.

HOTELS in general often assume people know their rules, and resort establishments (which usually

have longer, stronger ones) may get around to spelling them out only in a written confirmation after your deposit has been received.

The rules governing whether you will or will not get a refund if you cancel or leave ahead of schedule come in more variations than recipes for chili.

There are resorts that (1) charge a "handling fee" for processing cancellations; (2) fail to mention in advance that their rules are for full payment upon your arrival rather than at departure time; (3) keep your deposit if you cancel with less than, say, 30 days' notice — even if you made the reservation within that 30-day period; and (4) do not refund deposits regardless of circumstances.

THESE ARE not the everyday, ordinary rules of the game, but neither are they unique happenings. Holiday Inn resorts, for example, accept cancellations without forfeits up until 4 P.M. (the inn's time) on the day you're supposed to arrive. At the same time, there are resorts and campgrounds that require guests to give as much as 90 days' notice to get back a deposit.

What this means is that you should get as much as possible about the arrangement in writing and that

Service with a smile

By HERB SHANNON
L.P.T. Travel Editor

Pacific Southwest Airlines, which first brought us hostesses in hot pants, has dropped the hemline to mid-knee in its new line of flight attendant uniforms.

Now for the good news. The bottom two buttons of the knee-length jumper, one of 11 items in the airline's 1977 stewardess ensemble, may be worn unfastened, according to PSA's official code of dress.

What does this optional mode reveal?

Short shorts, that's what. Not gone and not forgotten.

Customer complaints did not cause the coverup. The stewardesses themselves requested the update of the 1974 uniform style.

This coming year's costume change, the 10th in PSA's 27-year history, also features a matching blouse for the hot pants, both in hand-painted materials so no two sets will be alike. For those who track airline fashion trends, the basic colors are rose-white and cranberry, with navy accessories.

The Long Beach premiere of the new "California Look" is scheduled for Dec. 1 aboard PSA jetliners leaving Long Beach Airport for San Jose, San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento.

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TRAVEL TOPICS
By HOWARD JONES

A Christmas Thought

More and more people are thinking of a truly "different" Christmas and travel to a far away or close by destination has increasing appeal.

To residents of our area Mexico and Hawaii are traditional places to enjoy the holiday seasons. However airline space and hotel space through Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Years is much in demand.

If a sun filled holiday in either location fits your plans we urge you to call any of our offices below quickly. We'll be happy to arrange your travel plans and help provide a truly different holiday experience. Don't wait too long as space is limited. We've got a number of moderate priced tours to tell you about.

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travel

SCENIC AIRLINES, also serving Long Beach, will operate two round-trip flights daily to Las Vegas and four on Fridays and Sundays starting Dec. 1. All flights will make connections at the Nevada gaming capital for air tours of the Grand Canyon and points in Arizona and Utah.

Earlier this year Scenic introduced pressurized Fairchild-Swearingen Metroliners on the Long Beach route. The 19-passenger jetprop, with a top speed of 300 miles an hour, is replacing the smaller and slower Cessna aircraft used on the interstate leg since 1974.

To promote the improved Long Beach service, Scenic is offering a \$79 package tour to Las Vegas in addition to the regular \$86 one-way fare. The package includes round-trip air fare and hotel accommodations.

CONTINENTAL Airlines, rapidly resuming service after settlement of the first strike in the airline's history, will be back to 65 per cent of its flight schedules to all points from Los Angeles on Monday.

Capacity will be added during the week for holiday travelers over the Thanksgiving weekend. Continental spokesmen expect all flights to be on normal schedules by Dec. 1.

In a message welcoming back all employees, including the striking pilots, Chairman Robert F. Six wrote: "I know the standard letter on the conclusion of a lengthy strike is usually adorned with cheery phrases...Well, I don't feel that way so I'm not going to say any of those dumb things."

What he did say, in effect, was "Let's get this show back on the road."

Not exactly in line with Harvard School of Business procedure, to quote an industry observer. But Bob Six never was.



if you do have to cancel, you should follow any phone call with a letter and keep a copy.

If you've made your reservation through a reputable travel agent, you should be able to cancel the same way — and perhaps do better than you would on your own in that most resorts are less likely to argue about a refund with a travel agent who's in a position to affect their future business.

CHECK cancellation clause before checking into resort.

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Sailing away to the sunny Aegean islands

Piraeus, Greece

The Greek islands are not always sunstruck lands of olives and honey. Winter is off-season. Before you take off for an island, be sure your hotel is open. Many of them close.

Weather now runs in the 60s. Sometimes down to mid-50s. Occasionally going up to the 70s. Advantage: The summer crowds that filled the beaches, bars and every available bed have gone home.

The islands are all yours.

It's a five-hour boat ride to Mykonos. The most popular island. (At our remote hotel a few years ago, who should come in for lunch but Jackie Onassis.)

You recognize Mykonos immediately when you approach the harbor. Dazzling white houses, set



against brown hills. (Just as it appears on every travel poster put out by the Greek Tourist Office.)

A CRESCENT of waterfront street. Open air restaurant-bars where people sit all day soaking up winter sun and FIX beer. (That's a brand name.)

Smells of hot raisin bread as the baker goes by with the cart. Salt blue sea. Flowers. Grapevines. Lots of craft working. Each sunny doorway has somebody making sandals. Hammering silver. Weaving rugs.

Four shops are run by American craftsmen. Big bulky sweaters — like those from Ireland — are good and half the Irish price. Buy a black billed Greek fisherman's cap to go with it. Grow a beard and you've got it made back home with the poetry set.

Main cost is getting here. So many new combinations of air fares, you really must get a travel agent to show you the options. Once in the islands, it's not expensive. Nothing LIKE England, France, Italy or Scandinavia.

Speedy British trains

Diesel-powered Britrail passenger trains are now linking London to Bristol and South Wales at speeds up to 125 miles an hour. There are 32 of the Inter-City 125 services daily, Monday through Friday.

The fastest of the day covers the 112 miles from London's Paddington Station to Bristol in one hour, 13 minutes at an average speed of just under 92 miles an hour.

The best Inter-City train from London to Cardiff in Wales shaves 23 minutes from the conventional service and 15 minutes off the London-Bristol schedule. It is the speediest regular train ever run in Britain.

The new trains operate hourly between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m., with a late night service from London at 9 p.m. Each train has two streamlined power cars and seven coaches.

All coaches are provided with air conditioning, double-glazed windows and contoured seats for extra comfort. Air-cushioned wheel assemblies assure smooth riding at top speeds. Automatic doors ease passenger movement between cars.

The \$2 million trains feature 48 seats in first class accommodations and 72 in coach. The buffet car has 35 seats and some trains will have a restaurant car with 24 seats.

American holders of BritRail and Youth passes may travel on the new trains without supplemental charge. BritRail Travel International will sell the 1977 passes in the U.S. at 1976 prices.

Prices range from \$50 for seven days unlimited travel on youth fare to \$165 for a month at the first-class fare. Other sample prices are \$80 and \$90 for seven and 14 days coach travel; \$80 and \$115 for the same periods in first class, and \$120 for 21 days coach travel or a month on the youth pass. All represent considerable savings over local purchase of point-to-point travel in Britain.

Next route to be served by the Inter-City 125s will be London-Newcastle-Edinburgh, scheduled for late 1977. The trains will cut a full hour off the present rail trip time to Scotland.

British Rail has ordered 27 of the high-speed trains. Each of the trains' power cars has a 12-cylinder, 2,250 horsepower diesel electric engine.

"You mentioned scuba masks for eyeglass wearers. We earn our living building specialty eyewear."

Write Ellie Taylor's Goggles, Box 5023, Santa Barbara, CA 93108. Folder shows diver (or just snorkeler) goggles with prescription ground in. Prescription goggles for skiers. (They say they won't fog up when you come in out of the cold.) Prices at \$55 to \$75 seem reasonable. I pay that much for regular glasses.

"We gave this taxi driver in Mexico a five dollar bill to go get change and he never came back."

Nothing you can do unless you have his cab number, is there? ("Never send a cat to buy lard," said my grandmother. She was full of wise sayings.)

At Mexico City rates and average trips, \$5 was probably five times the fare. Maybe he was a nice guy, and you led him into temptation.

Reliable source in Mexico City tells me the peso will be devalued again — the third time. Soon after President-elect Lopez Portillo takes office in December. Predicted rate: 36 pesos for one U. S. dollar. Present rate: 26.7 to the dollar.

This would give the American tourist THREE TIMES the buying power he's had for the past 22 years.

"I wonder if we can bring in tortoise shell earrings from the Caribbean. I heard they were barred because turtles are an endangered species."

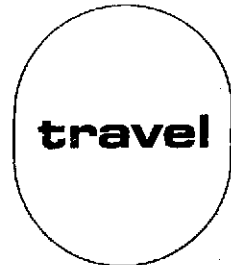
I asked Customs in New Orleans about that a year ago. (I was sailing down on the Russian cruise ship "Odessa".) They had to do a lot of looking around. Finally found an order: You can bring in earrings made from one kind of turtle but not from another.

How do you know what kind of turtle the earrings come from? Well, NOBODY had any suggestions on that one.

Now I didn't see any shell worth buying. Most of it was in the island of Cozumel shops. If I HAD found some, I'd have bought it. Taken it back. Showed it to Customs. And I have a feeling it would have passed.



PICTURESQUE windmills, flagstone pavements and whitewashed houses typify the island of Mykonos.



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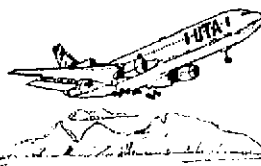
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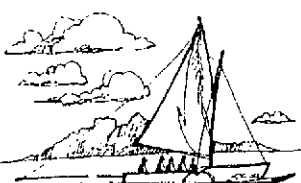
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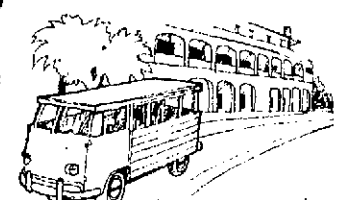


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FLEA MARKET FINDS

China closets bring top dollar

Q. "We were startled at the \$600 price tag on a china closet at a local sale." — Mr. and Mrs. E.F., Bristol, Pa.

A. Grandmother's trusty old Golden Oak china closet is worth its weight in gold nowadays. The competition for these old standbys is so fierce that even the small size plainest models merit prices in the \$300 or \$400 category. The larger the china closet, the higher the value.

Other factors also contribute to the worth of these treasures as those sporting mirrored backs, glass shelves, curved glass fronts and intricate carving can fetch between \$600 and \$1,200 depending on size and condition. And to think one mail order catalogue dated 1903 listed several styles for a mere \$10.95!

Q. "My latest flea market find is a cup and saucer marked Davenport." — Nan, Wilmington, N.C.

A. John Davenport operated the former Brindley Pottery in Longport, England from 1793. The firm remained active until 1887. During this period they marketed fine quality earthenwares, porcelains, cream-ware and ironstone. Special mention should be made of their tea and dessert services. During the 1880s some services bore bold and brilliant Japan pattern motifs.

Most wares bore the factory name, sometimes accompanied by an anchor, or the individual pattern name. Value guide: cup and saucer, Imari type decor, circa 1880, \$35.

Q. "I'm always scouring the markets searching for small ring holders." — Millie, Dallas, Tex.

A. Small ring holders were bureau-top necessities throughout the lengthy Victorian period (1837-1901). Some were cleverly shaped like miniature trees with the branches holding the rings. Another style was formed like an upright hand, with fingers spread slightly apart, rising from a



saucer like base. The outstretched fingers supported the rings on this model. They were made of various materials including parian, pottery, porcelain, glass, wood or silver.

Marked examples earn the nod value-wise. Aware antiquers never permit a Victorian ring holder to slip through their fingers. Value guide: Ring tree, Austrian, pink roses, \$22.

Q. "We're into acquiring Beattie memorabilia." — Karen and Bill, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

A. The City of Boston, Mass., was rocking and rolling recently when about 1,200 Beattiemaniacs converged there for their convention. It appears that this four-

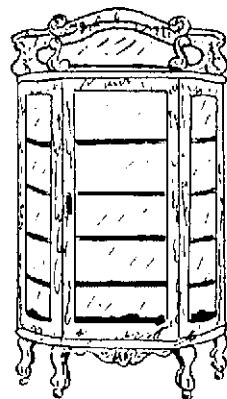
some will remain together eternally, at least in the hearts of collectors! Value guide: Button, pin-back, "I'm Bugs About The Beatles," \$8; book, "The Beatles Book," 1964, \$1.50; magazine, T.V. Guide, April 18, 1964, \$4; record, "Twist and Shout," "There's A Place," Tollie label, 45 rpm, fine condition \$7; record, "Please, Please Ask Me," "Ask Me Why," 45 rpm, multi colored band around label, Vee Jay label, Beatles spelled Beattles with two "T"s, fine condition, \$100.

Appraise your antiques with the aid of Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide, "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques," Dodd, Mead and Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, Tex. 76086.

CURRENT PRICES

Tiffany glass cordial, signed "L.C.T." \$220
 L'il Abner and His Dogpatch Band, windup tin toy \$110
 Captain's chair, pine, refinished \$140
 Lone Ranger signal siren flashlight \$10
 Milk glass pin tray, monkey's face \$22
 Child's size brass bed, orange type \$1,100
 Roseville pottery basket, Zepher lily, green \$27
 White House coffee pocket mirror \$22
 Satsuma ginger jar, gold dragon, butterflies, cream ground \$115
 Dewdrop pattern glass goblet, clear \$13

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.



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- Reg. \$4.95. Women's ring has ruby, opal and diamond cluster ring in 10K yellow gold setting. Sale \$59.96
- Reg. \$0.95. Men's ring has synthetic black star sapphire and diamonds in 10K yellow gold. Sale \$40.76
- Reg. \$1.95. Men's ring has synthetic black star sapphire and diamonds in 10K yellow gold. Sale \$41.56
- Reg. \$1.15. Men's ring has synthetic black star sapphire and diamonds in 10K yellow gold. Sale \$92
- Reg. \$4.95. Women's ring has twin synthetic star sapphires and one diamond in 10K white gold. Sale \$59.96
- Reg. \$9.95. Women's ring has antique design ring has one opal in openwork in 10K yellow gold. Sale \$23.96
- Reg. \$2.50. Women's ring has seven opals set in 10K yellow gold butterfly. Sale \$54
- Reg. \$6.95. Women's ring has oval cat's eye quartz in classic setting of 10K yellow gold. Sale \$7.56
- Mother's rings are available with one to seven stones, price as shown. Additional charge for extra stones. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

THE FORMULA Removing finger stains

Fingers are one of the more important parts of our anatomy. When you stop to think about it, we do take them pretty much for granted.

Several years ago my wife, Eileen, underwent delicate surgery on her right hand. Her doctor, who is regarded as a top hand surgeon, explained the physiology of the hand to us. What a marvel of engineering that is.

Frankly, I don't think that those of us who have been fortunate enough to not have lost any of our fingers in accidents have enough appreciation of them.

Considering the use and abuse we give our hands,

it's inevitable that fingers become stained at times, which is especially true for folks who smoke. So if you, too, have this problem, here's an easy formula that can help.

You'll need two tablespoons SODIUM SULFATE (a photo shop will have this), one-half cup WATER. Mix the two ingredients together. To use: Apply to the stain with cotton and allow to stand for about 15

minutes. Remove with soap and water.

Some people do have allergies; it is therefore suggested that a small amount be applied at first to determine if an allergic reaction takes place and if it does, use should be discontinued.



Shouldn't you have something new in a cocktail dress?

The short cocktail dress is back, in time for happy holiday partying. The back is nearly bare, the waist slightly elevated, empire style. Light and lacy crochet and a gay little band of flowers accent a puckered bodice that rises high over the jersey skirt. Polyester interlock knit in festive black or sparkling white. Junior sizes. **\$17**

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

HANDY: Fund-raising campaign to benefit crippled children needs volunteers to hand address envelopes.

FINGER EXERCISE: Downtown art center is in need of a typist on Mondays. Also, typists are needed at a community rehabilitation agency.

LEND AN EAR: Telephone hotline needs listeners to answer calls and volunteers to make daily telephone reassurance calls.

BOOKISH: Tutors needed to help with program for young boys.

HOLIDAY PREPARATIONS: Downtown facility needs volunteers to sign up recipients for a Christmas aid program.

FUN 'N GAMES: Mental health group needs volunteers to help with an activity club for former mental patients.

ONCE A WEEK: Agency which benefits cancer patients needs a volunteer to drive a van once a week.

GREAT OUTDOORS: Elderly woman who lives alone needs a volunteer to do weeding, other yard work.



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All sale prices effective through Saturday, November 28.

L.B. hooked on U.S., Cal. funds, council told

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Long Beach's fiscal managers are warning the City Council that the city's capital improvement program — which encompasses everything from new tennis courts to projected street improvements — is becoming alarmingly dependent on federal and state sources for financial support.

"WHILE it is fine for the city to be able to finance a major portion of its capital program from federal grants and other subventions, it is (nonetheless) risky for the city to become too reliant upon the receipt of these funds," officials warn.

They explain the possible elimination of the funds at some future date could put Long Beach in "an untenable position." And for that reason they're recommending that the council take steps to start reducing the city's reliance on federal and state funding sources.

Right now, officials say, 46 per

cent of the city's \$205 million, five-year capital-improvement program is dependent on outside revenues. And by 1981 the figure will have reached 98.6 per cent.

THE startling development, which gradually came about with the increasing availability of federal and state revenues over the past decade or so, is frankly worrying the city's fiscal custodians, who believe the city fathers are going to have to take a fresh and challenging look at some of the city's planned improvements.

Although the proposed art museum is a major item in the capital budget, it's clear, from reading between the lines, that there's a discreet reluctance on the part of the city manager's office to encourage the museum in the face of the city's current fiscal condition — which is tight and getting tighter.

The museum is one of those projects for which local funds would have to be raised — and that plus the fact that it would not generate revenues for the city is making members of the manager's staff increasingly skittish about the project.

PRECISELY where the mu-

seum stands in the council's mind is not clear — perhaps because some of the council members themselves are not clear where they stand. But the council has said it will review its policy on the museum when it sees the final museum plans.

City officials have indicated the museum, which some reports say could cost the city upwards of \$15 million, will almost certainly represent a burden on the taxpayers, since revenues from the city's upland oil wells cannot be expected to support both the museum and the city's new Civic Center complex.

So it appears the museum will be among the more contentious issues facing the council in the weeks and months ahead.

Whether it will emerge as a major issue at Tuesday's council meeting remains to be seen.

THE council is expected to take up the capital improvement program, as well as other budgetary matters, at a 2 p.m. joint meeting of the finance and community development committees, but the council members have already indicated that major decisions will be delayed pending the arrival in January of Long Beach's new city manager, John Dever.

In submitting the capital improvement program to the council, Acting City Manager Robert Creighton warned that "it (was) essential that the city take steps to minimize (its) dependence on funding sources beyond the city's control."

And in a statement that obviously holds the key to management thinking at this time, Creighton called on the council to carefully review all improvement projects "in terms of their impact on the operating budget and their potential to generate additional income" for the city.

CREIGHTON'S meaning was clear: the manager was saying those projects that promise to generate revenues for the city and expand its tax base should be given the council's highest priority, while those that figure to become a drain on the operating budget — and many would place the museum in that category — should assume a lower priority in the city's long-term building plans.

It's evident the manager's office — confronted with the realization that Long Beach faces financial hard times ahead — is now calling for a period of municipal austerity.

The austerity theme was first struck last month in an unprecedented report by Creighton and his staff on the city's long-term financial prospects.

IN IT, the manager warned that unless the city started taking corrective measures soon, it would have a fiscal crisis on its hands.

With the publication of the capital improvement program, the theme is being picked up again.

It's a point of view that is likely to be debated in public forums, which the manager has recommended in tandem with his fiscal policies.

For, eventually, said the manager, both the taxpaying public and the council are going to have to make some hard decisions.

Among other things, they're going to have to decide whether they want to maintain the current level of city services at the possible cost of new taxes.

And that goes for everything from police and fire services to social services for the poor.

They're going to have to choose between various programs in the city, deciding which are essential to the city's social and economic

well being, and which are marginal.

AND they're going to have to decide where, if the line is to be held on taxes, city expenditures can be trimmed and cut.

In short, they're going to have to take a look at the quality of life in the city and decide where, if any place, sacrifices can be made to meet the legal requirement of a balanced budget.

In the view of one councilman — Wallace Edgerton — the choices may well boil down to a question of physical development versus environmental quality.

IF THE council decides to emphasize projects that promise to bring in additional revenues — for example, the Westside and downtown redevelopment projects, a new marina and two new hotels near the convention center — then chances are, in Edgerton's view, that it will have to deemphasize projects that encourage recreation, culture and environmental quality.

Among the likely victims: a Shoreline Aquatic Park, various recreational facilities, bike paths along the shoreline and other such amenities.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1976

SECTION B—Page B-1



MIKE WELLINS AND TUBI BALMA . . . They Were Lucky: She Fit the Description

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Cut down risks

Professionals aid police in 'crisis' calls

By ELAINE WINER
Staff Writer

The girl was headed toward the ocean because God was there and would take care of her once she walked into the sea.

As she looked for a ride to take her to her meeting with death, two crisis intervention workers began what they do best — prevent such needless tragedies from happening.

THE ESCAPEE from the psychiatric ward of Orange County Medical Center had a fixation about the sea, hospital aides said. So Michael Wellins and Tubi Balma of the Crisis Intervention Unit of the Orange Police Department joined the police search.

The clinical social workers drove a two-door unmarked car south along the Santa Ana Freeway, looking for a hitchhiker. They were lucky.

"She fit the description, so we asked her if she needed a ride," Mrs. Balma recalled. "She said she was going to the ocean, and we said so were we, so she got in the back seat."

They soon rendezvoused with a police sergeant and the girl's social worker, who took her back into custody.

Apprehending escaped mental patients is only one of a barrage of social and emotional problems the two professionals face in assisting Orange police officers in crisis situations.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

Sohio raked over coals on proposal for L.B. terminal

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

They pounced on Sohio's plan to build a supertanker terminal off Long Beach Saturday. They grabbed it by the nape of the neck, shook it, then flung it to the winds.

Whether Standard Oil Co. of Ohio's plan will survive this weekend's conference at USC on the future of Alaskan oil remained to be seen today. But the firm that wants to build the terminal at the foot of Pier J has yet to turn tail.

Instead, Sohio officials dodged, ducked and parried a barrage of questions fired by everyone from Long Beach housewives to federal regulators during the first of a two-day conference at USC sponsored by Claremont Colleges' Center for California Public Affairs.

What choices, the conference asked, does California have in processing, consuming and transshipping Alaskan oil and natural gas?

The conference continues through 3 p.m. today at the Davidson Conference Center.

Sohio figured most prominently in the conference's discussion of air quality, one of five panel presentations that made the conference manageable.

Throughout it all hung the spectre of key state officials who have questioned the project at every opportunity. Though invited to participate in the conference, they apparently declined.

Tom Quinn, the flamboyant 32-year-old chairman of the Air Resources Board, wasn't there.

He has called the project the most poorly planned proposal he ever saw and has suggested that smog created by the Sohio terminal would be as much as produced by 6 million autos.

Terry Goggin, the San Bernardino assemblyman who has suggested that the natural gas shortage in California predicted by industry is just a profit-seeking fiction, wasn't there either.

Their silence was deafening.

Ken Blower, Sohio's project director for environmental affairs, was the first to admit Saturday that the Pier J proposal for handling 700,000 barrels per day of Alaska's high sulphur crude oil has serious air quality problems.

"Four, really," he said. "We have to resolve how we'll control emissions from the storage tanks and the tankers."

"Then there's the question of 'trade-offs' and of the oil itself."

Blower assured the other panel participants and 20 members of the audience that Sohio "is working

very hard" with government agencies and local officials to comply with federal, state and local air quality standards.

Essentially, the standards say that any new project, such as Sohio, will not increase pollution levels in the Los Angeles air basin.

Beyond that assurance, Blower

(Related story on Page B-6)

deflected questions on just how Sohio planned to do it.

Asked to resolve the difference between Sohio's estimate that the terminal would produce only one ton per day of pollutants, as opposed to Quinn's conviction that the project would spew 60 tons per day into the atmosphere, Blower suggested that Quinn was looking at the dark side of the question.

"Quinn assumes that all the tankers will purge," Blower said, referring to the oil tanker industry practice of blowing off excess hydrocarbon-laden air from the hold before entering port.

What assurance do we have that the hydrocarbon emissions purged at sea will not return to land, an environmentalist asked?

(Turn to Page B-7, Col. 1)

I, P-T's food editor wins Vesta award

Virginia Heffington, food editor for the Independent, Press-Telegram, has won the first-place national Vesta award for the excellence of her weekly section.

Vesta is the mythological name for the Roman goddess of the home. The award is a bronze statuette.

Announcement of Mrs. Heffington's selection was made at the Newspaper Food Editors Conference in Atlanta.

She won competing with newspapers in the 200,000 and under circulation category. The category, which included use of color as a determinant, emphasized service to readers and journalistic style.

The contest was sponsored by the American Meat Institute.

The latest award is the fifth for Mrs. Heffington. Staff Artist Erwin deGroot worked with her in the creation of the cover pages for the winning food sections.

Redevelopment hearing scheduled

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

A hearing on the proposed redevelopment plan for downtown Huntington Beach has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday after more than 600 persons, many opposed to it, attended a seven-hour city council hearing on the matter Thursday night.

The meeting will be held in the Huntington Beach City Council Chambers, 2000 Main St.

After the meeting Thursday, Mayor Harriet Weider told the press she was "seriously considering" asking the council to put the

question of redevelopment on the ballot so the voters could decide.

Present plans call for the council, sitting as the redevelopment agency, to complete the public hearing, make a recommendation, then make a formal decision, one that is not expected for several weeks.

Monday's hearing was set when, at 12:30 a.m. Friday, 30 persons who had asked to speak still had not done so.

The city's staff presented its plans for the redevelopment of the downtown area between Golden West Street and Beach Boulevard

along Pacific Coast Highway for two hours after Thursday's hearing began.

They told the audience there were no plans for high-rise buildings in the area. The plans call for upgrading the business area as well as realigning and widening the Pacific Coast Highway, staff members said.

The majority of those opposed emphasized that redevelopment would increase land values in the area which in turn would increase taxes and rents.

Several said upgrading of the area was already under way and that redevelopment as such was

unnecessary.

Most of those favoring redevelopment were members of the business community who said the area was run down and that the buildings and streets were badly in need of upgrading if the area was to survive economically.

In other action, it was decided that future council meetings would be held at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Monday nights of the month and would continue until the agenda is completed.

Previously the council met every Monday night and arbitrarily stopped at 11 p.m.



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

WHEN AARON Deihl turns 2 in January, there will be a birthday cake and candles — and a prayer for the unknown guardian angel God sent to watch over him.

The angel is mortal, in her early 30s and is a nurse. That's all Michael and Terri Deihl know about the woman who saved their little son's life Nov. 1 in El Dorado Park and then vanished into the crowd. Perhaps this column will find her, and tell the depth of the Deihls' gratitude.

Nov. 1 was a Monday, a bright, sunny day with temperatures in the high 80s. It was a beautiful day for a picnic in the park, the kind of day when a toddler named Aaron coaxed a piece of bread from his mother and took it down to the nearby pond to feed to the ducks.

En route to the pond, Aaron got hungry. He stuffed some of the bread in his mouth, swallowing it whole without chewing, just like the ducks. The child began to choke. He couldn't get his breath. He fell into the water, and that's where the guardian angel found him, unconscious and blue.

The woman worked over the child, cleared his throat of mucus and bread, applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Aaron was breathing when the Paramedics arrived.

"I watched, so numb with shock I could hardly move," said Terri Deihl. "I didn't think to ask the woman's name. Everything was moving so fast; there were so many people milling about. Then the Paramedics took Aaron off to Los Altos Hospital, and the woman had disappeared."

"I heard someone say 'She's a nurse.' Somebody else said the woman was a frequent visitor to the park. But no one could give me her name. She's unknown and unthanked, and I owe my son's life to her."

Aaron spent three days in the intensive care unit at Los Altos Hospital. Good care, a guardian angel and the incomparable Paramedics pulled him through.

Terri Deihl and her husband hope their son's

savior will step forward so they can thank her in person. If, for reasons of modesty, she doesn't make herself known, the Deihls will understand.

I don't know the extent of little Aaron's vocabulary, but I do know he can roar at the top of his lungs. He has that hearty, happy, glad-to-be-alive bellow of a boy going on 2. And if the unknown guardian angel ever heard it issuing from the Deihl residence at 1717 Jackson St., she'd feel thanked beyond measure.

Spread the word throughout El Dorado Park. Tell the ducks their small human friend is hale and hearty and misses them. And give thanks to all the guardian angels who ride the shoulders of little children.

THANKSGIVING is still four days off, but let's begin counting as blessings of the day Dave McAllen, Harry Boosalis, Keith Slingsby and Senior Opportunities and Services, Inc., 406 E. First St.

Dave McAllen owns the Orbit Restaurant, Willow Street and Atlantic Avenue. He's closing the restaurant on Thanksgiving Day and turning it over to lonely senior citizens to whom he'll serve a full

course turkey dinner at no cost to them.

Harry Boosalis, former chef at the Orbit and now chef at the Heartwell Golf Club coffee shop, is cooking the turkeys.

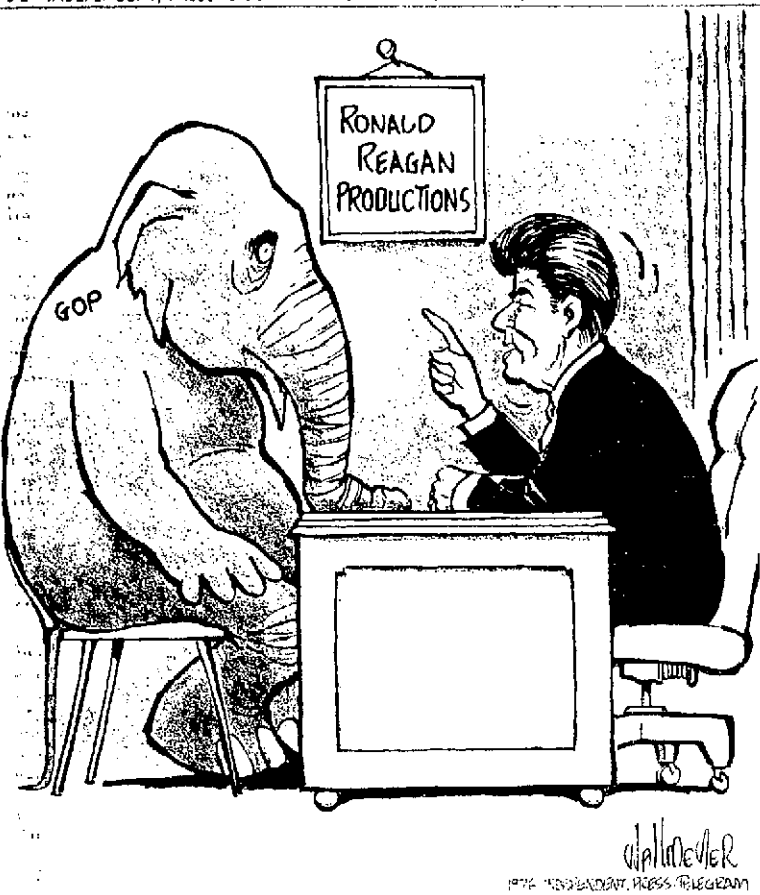
Keith Slingsby is president of the Pinetree Transportation Co. His contribution is two buses, which will be at the door of S.O.S. at 12 noon Thanksgiving Day to take 100 seniors to the dinner and return them to the center.

S.O.S., whose executive director is Helen Wakefield, is signing up senior citizens for the free dinner, and will do so until the number reaches 100, or until Wednesday (whichever comes first).

Helen Wakefield says reservations are on a first-come, first-served basis. Anyone faced with being alone on Thanksgiving is invited. Guests are not limited by income. The invitation is for ANY senior citizen who is alone and would like to be with others on our most cherished national holiday.

Call S.O.S. at 436-9967, before Wednesday for reservations. And save room for the pumpkin pie.

I'll be dining with my granddaughter in Concord on Thanksgiving, but I'll be remembering Dave McAllen, Harry Boosalis, Keith Slingsby and the S.O.S. in my dinner table remembrance. I hope you do, too.



"CHANGE YOUR NAME, GET A NOSE JOB, AND I'LL MAKE YOU A STAR."

Editorial

Signs of business

Something must be done about advertising signs which are so large, so flamboyant and so numerous that they turn an otherwise attractive street into a jungle.

But eliminating all commercial signs, and driving businesses out of Long Beach, isn't the answer.

Somewhere between these two extremes is a compromise that should enable businesses to advertise their products without being an affront to aesthetics.

The Long Beach Planning Commission had before it Thursday a proposed new sign ordinance which would have outlawed 72 per cent of the city's estimated 37,000 commercial signs.

WISELY, WE BELIEVE, the commission voted to refer the proposal to a special committee which will be formed to make further study of the matter.

A new sign ordinance for Long Beach has been under study by the Planning Department for about three years. There have been numerous committee meetings and public hearings. Some businessmen feel, however, that the ordinance submitted is too restrictive, would cost businesses millions of dollars to comply and fails to take the needs of business into consideration.

"I served on one of those committees, but our recommendations were totally disregarded in the completed ordinance," the commission was told by Jim Willingham, past president of the Long Beach Motor Dealers Association.

We frequently have made the point in editorials that there must be a balance between the environment and the economy. Willingham pointed out that automobile dealers last year accounted for \$14 million in sales taxes to the city, and warned that a too-stringent ordinance would drive the businesses out of Long Beach.

Betty Wylder, president of Long Beach Beautiful, said she felt the businessmen were "over-reacting," and said, "many of us

will not shop where there's a garish proliferation of signs."

We do not like to see "a garish proliferation of signs," either. Pacific Coast Highway through the city, for example, has so many signs of all sizes, shapes and colors that they defeat their own purpose. A motorist driving along the highway really sees no individual sign.

Many of the newer shopping centers have sign policies which are an outstanding example of what can, and should, be done in the way of enabling a business to advertise its product without being offensive to the eye.

The transition from the "awful present" to the ideal future, however, must be done in such a way that it does not cause an economic hardship.

The Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce — which gave birth to Long Beach Beautiful and which always has shown an interest in the appearance of the city as well as in its business growth — has offered what we believe are four sound suggestions. They are:

— All signs with broken faces or malfunctioning lamps would be properly restored within 10 days notice from the city.

— Upon 30 days notice by the city, all signs would be properly maintained to remove corrosion, such as rust, chipped or peeling supports.

— WITHIN 90 DAYS notice by the city, all signs no longer representing a place of business would be removed at the expense of the property owner.

— All signs shall be devoid of all guy wires, angle-iron supports, and shall become an integral part of the building structure.

If these four suggestions alone were implemented, much that is objectionable about advertising signs would be eliminated.

We agree with the Chamber of Commerce that the city should be considering new incentives to stimulate and attract business firms to locate in Long Beach, not to create an environment that drives business away.

Teachers in \$8 billion hole

SACRAMENTO — A hole eight billion dollars deep is a deep hole, for sure. It is also a deceiving hole.

California's State Teachers' Retirement Fund is nearly \$8 billion in the hole. That is, if all of the state's 275,000 active teachers and all of its 55,000 or so retired teachers suddenly said, "I want out of the system: I want all my benefits paid in one lump sum, right now," the fund would be almost \$8 billion short of being able to do that.

That's not going to happen, of course, and so last week's disclosure that as of June 30, 1975, there was what is called an "unfunded obligation" of \$7,647,797,792 need not cause panic.

But it is, as the captain of the Titanic said of the iceberg, a problem.

WHAT MAKES IT a particularly irritating problem to the California taxpayer is that the problem was solved, completely, in 1971. Or so it was thought.

During the 1971 legislative session, a solution to the growing State Teachers' Retirement System (STRS) fiscal distress was advanced, examined and approved.

It called for both the teachers and their employers to increase their contributions into the retirement fund. And it called for the state general fund to contribute \$135 million a year for 30 years into the fund's treasury.

That, legislators and taxpayers were told, would make the fund "actuarially sound."

The fund then had an "unfunded obligation" of some \$5 billion. Now, five years later, it is some \$3 billion worse off.

Legislators and taxpayers are understandably going to want to know why, and

STRS officials are going to point to the economists who are going to shrug their shoulders and ask, "Who can predict this crazy economy?"

William D. Smith, a member of the actuarial firm which prepared the report detailing the deficit, suggested three rea-



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

sons why the 1971 cure turned out to be no cure at all.

First, he asked, to paraphrase, "Who can predict this crazy economy?" Specifically, he said that economists had made the mistake of factoring in inflation as a more-or-less constant element in their projections of STRS's future financial needs. Inflation is an element of such magnitude and capriciousness, he said, that it should be considered separately, and not as a minor part of equations involving other elements.

Second, he said, because the 1971 legislation improved benefits available to retired teachers, teachers began retiring earlier than anticipated to be able to take advantage of them. This not only meant that the fund was without contributions from the retirees earlier than before, but that it was paying out benefits earlier.

And longer. His third point is that retired teachers were not dying when they were supposed to. Using the best information available to the insurance industry, tables had been prepared indicating that the average retired teacher would receive

benefits for "X" number of years, and the size of contributions into the system was based on those tables.

But retired teachers are paying absolutely no attention to the table and are living beyond the "average," and, of course, drawing more benefits than the system is funded to accommodate.

So now the benefit period is being recalculated, and the size of employer-employee contributions to the benefit fund is being recalculated, and next session STRS will come before the Legislature and say, "This is how much additional money we need each year to make the fund actuarially sound."

AND MEANWHILE, teachers are trying to obtain higher salaries for themselves (and retirement benefits are based on the average salary of a teachers' last three years at work), and there are increasing pressures from young teachers and from other places to encourage teachers to retire at an earlier age, and to compound the problem still further, research is being conducted on how the average life span can be increased.

What that all means is that during 1977, or maybe 1978, a firm "solution" to the STRS problem will be proposed, in all good conscience; legislators will have hearings and ask penetrating questions and finally make a decision, also in good conscience, and a bill will be approved and sent to the governor, who will consider it and sign it if he concludes, in all good conscience, that it will do the job.

And in a few years, quite likely, it will be found to be inadequate, and we're all back to square one. It won't be anybody's fault but the crazy economy's probably, but there we'll all be.

Zero in on 'career criminals'

The history of crime and criminal justice in our country is largely a history of failures. One approach after another has been tried, nothing much has succeeded. But in its attack on "career criminals," the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) may have hit upon something that works.

A career criminal is precisely that — a man who makes a career of burglary or armed robbery as other men make careers of journalism, medicine or law. This is the only profitable trade he knows. The career criminal is utterly without conscience; he is indifferent to every consideration of right conduct; his animal instincts lead him, without pity, to prey upon unoffending victims.

AN FBI STUDY indicates that at least a quarter of a million persons are actively pursuing careers in crime. These are the recidivists — the two-time, three-time, five-time losers. Put on probation for one offense, they soon commit another. Sent briefly to jail, they gain nothing from rehabilitation programs. Released on parole, they fall back into crime.

What can be done about it? In 18 cities and in the state of Rhode Island, the LEAA is experimenting with a hard-nosed approach that is about as far as one can get from the bleeding-heart compassion beloved of the school that says "society is to blame." The purpose is plain — to prosecute the career criminals to the very limit of the law, and to send them to prison for long, long terms.

In a word, incarceration. If the pro-

gram has a deterrent effect on other criminals (and there is some evidence that it is having such an effect), so much the better. If the long-term prisoner benefits from rehabilitation, all well and good. But the primary goals are not to deter or to rehabilitate. The object is to get these particu-



James J. Kilpatrick

lar criminals on ice, behind bars, where for a number of years they cannot terrorize the people.

The program got under way in Houston and New Orleans in the spring of 1975. Shortly thereafter, Dallas, Boston, Salt Lake City, San Diego and Detroit came aboard. Grants subsequently were approved for Columbus, Ohio; Kalamazoo, New York City, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Miami, Albuquerque, Memphis, Louisville and Las Vegas. Last month the LEAA funded a \$295,000 program for Portland, Ore. About \$8.5 million in all has been committed.

The federal aid is intended to help the participating cities in putting together a team of prosecutors who work on career criminals only. In a typical case, a suspect is arrested for armed robbery. A routine check discloses that he has a long record of prior offenses. The special team goes to work. Prosecutors argue for high bail;

they press for prompt trial; they refuse to bargain for a plea of guilty to some lesser offense. They concentrate their skill and energy on getting convictions, and they ask the trial court for long prison terms.

This relentless approach seems to work. Over a 14-month period from May, 1975, through July, 1976, prosecutors in 12 of the participating cities brought 2,015 career criminals to trial. The average adjudication time was 84 days. The prosecutors won 1,914 convictions. The average sentence was 19.8 years in prison.

AS AN ARTICLE in the current U. S. News makes clear, not everyone is enthusiastic about the program. Defense lawyers are complaining of the unkind treatment accorded their best clients. Some criminologists doubt that a deterrent effect on crime in general can be shown. If the program catches on, the taxpayers ultimately will be hit for the higher costs implicit in the long-term incarceration of a large number of dangerous criminals.

My own guess, for what it may be worth, is that the taxpayers willingly will accept the burden. As public opinion surveys disclose, the people everywhere long for safe streets. Law-abiding citizens grow increasingly impatient with what they perceive as soft-hearted judges and inefficient law enforcement machinery. No one supposes that the career criminal program will stop crime. Of course not. But it will isolate some of the most vicious criminals until they get to be old men — and that strikes me as net gain, fully worth the price.

Udall likes his 'independence'

WASHINGTON — Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., who among Democrats came closest to ending Jimmy Carter's successful dream of winning the presidency, now relishes his "independence," including the independence to criticize Carter if he finds Carter in the wrong.

And Udall hopes to be in a position to



Gil Bailey

View From Our National Bureau

investigate the sins of the executive branch whether they be past sins or future as. He wants to set up a special group of congressional staffers functioning as "investigative reporters" to check up on the civil service and the federal agencies.

"My committee (post office and civil service) is going to be a watchdog on the whole field of the proliferation of executive posts, of 'supergrades.' I want to run a major kind of investigative operation," Udall said.

"There are a hell of a lot of whistle-blowers...that if they had a congressional forum where anonymity and retaliation would be taken into account...they could come and say this agency is screwed up, there is a buddy system here, there is a great waste of personnel..." he said.

"For every one of those you discover, you scare the hell out of 200 more," he added. "I am going to tell Jimmy Carter he ought to appoint civil service commissioners who are going to blow the whistle on him or any of his agents who try to corrupt this system...all administrations play this game."

Udall's plans for reform, however, may run into a road block from congressional reform.

He is scheduled to become chairman of the House post office and civil service committee in the next Congress. He is also environmental and energy subcommittee chairman on the House interior committee.

A pending resolution would forbid any member of Congress from serving as both

a committee chairman and a subcommittee chairman.

Udall made it clear that if he has to make a choice he will choose the subcommittee instead of the post office and civil service committee, which faces such major problems as reorganization of the Post Office and pay raises for Congress and other top federal officials.

HE STRESSED the "headaches" facing the post office and civil service commission while he noted the "need for strip mining legislation" and other environmental legislation which would come under his subcommittee's jurisdiction.

When asked about the problems of the Post Office and what could be done to improve it, he said, "It is a big subject and we thought we had made a beginning in 1970, and it didn't work very well. We've got to go back to the drawing boards."

Udall does see congressional action on the Post Office in 1977. He also noted that the Post Office is saying it was in the black during the last quarter and that its problems "may have bottomed out."

He was asked about a Los Angeles statement during the campaign by Carter when he said "Congress is inherently incapable of leadership."

"Because of Vietnam and because of

Senator Soaper

THE IRS says the Form 1040 is more complicated this year. That's good news. Usually when they say it's simpler, it turns out more complicated.

COUSIN FUSELOYLE is glad that it's turning colder. There are mornings when it's reassuring to be able to see his breath.

THESE DISASTER movies provide a valuable lesson: Never get on a plane, ship or elevator with a bunch of movie stars.

IF TELEVISION really wants a Family Hour, why doesn't it try going off the air entirely for 60 minutes around dinner time?

Ben Wicks



He's not here yet! Have you tried Plains, Georgia?

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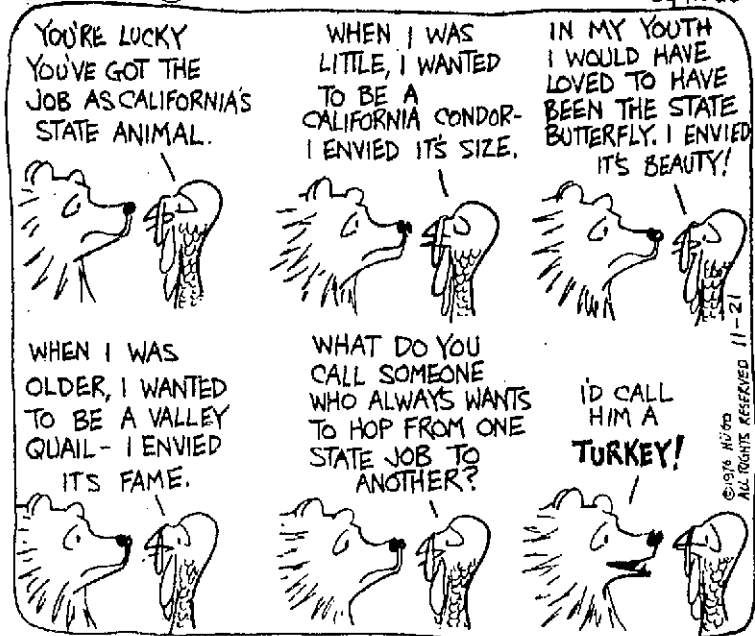
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Letters to the editor

Monitoring officials

The letter in the Independent, Press-Telegram titled "Outrageous" was both thought-provoking and self-defeating regarding property taxes. The letter, by Constance Burke, did point out the usual frustrations besetting property taxpayers since she drove home the points about the school district getting a large share of the tax funds.

However, she also said that "we elect council members to work for our interests. We do not expect to have to attend their meetings to watch them." This statement in itself perhaps is reflective of those many problems that hurt anything meaningful regarding reform because she is explaining to any elected official that he was hired to a job that does not require the electorate to oversee.

All too often, this is the case with many forms of our government in which the voter thinks a magic wand will continue his politician on the road of his platform promises.

MILFORD C. WALKER
West Covina

A big bill

My brother, William M. James, suffered a fall in his home. He was taken to the hospital where he remained for 27 days before the passed away. He was X-rayed before a diagnosis of skull fracture. His condition remained critical and he was again taken to X ray and the operating room where a "tap" was made to hopefully relieve brain pressure. Total time involved was less than one hour.

Of the 27 days of intensive care, approximately 22 days were in a four-patient room and five days in a two-patient room. At all times he had excellent care. No complaint is made about anything except the charges. The total hospital account was \$19,174.75. In addition to this amount perhaps another \$1,000 will be charged for surgery and other incidentals and which will largely be paid by Social Security.

I have complained to the local office about the charges and found they were not the least bit concerned. The Medicare act was an important milestone for public health care, but it occurs to me that unless our Washington officials put a stop to such "raids" upon the funds, we will find the Social Security system bankrupt.

JAMES H. JAMES
Long Beach

Today in history

Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 21, the 326th day of 1976. There are 40 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1877, Thomas Edison announced that he had invented a talking machine. He called it the phonograph.

On this date:
In 1806, Napoleon Bonaparte issued the Berlin Decrees, declaring a blockade of the British Isles.

In 1855, Sweden joined Britain, France, and Turkey in an alliance against Russia.

In 1894, the Japanese captured the Manchurian city of Port Arthur.

In 1938, the western border areas of Czechoslovakia were forcibly incorporated into the German Reich.

In 1961, West Berlin police turned back thousands of West Berlin university students trying to storm the Communist barriers dividing Berlin.

In 1962, Communist China agreed to a cease-fire on the India-China border.

Ten years ago: The United States agreed to back a U.N. study of Communist China's possible admission to the world organization but insisted that the Chinese Nationalists must remain in the U.N. no matter what was decided on Peking.

Five years ago: There was an upsurge of ground fighting in South Vietnam, and U.S. planes carried out raids in both South and North Vietnam and in Cambodia and Laos.

Thought for today: Remember, it is as easy to marry a rich woman as a poor woman. — William Thackeray, English writer, 1811-1863.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the British Revolutionary War Commander, General William Howe, visited Fort Lee, N.J., one day after its capture from the Americans.

Class judgments

You published the other day a letter that was soaking with prejudice and overbrimming with invidious inaccuracies about Israel. It would take too much time and space to counteract all this.

I would like to make a comment, though, about the last sentence in that letter, which constituted a class judgment. I feel this kind of negativism calls for elaboration because it is generally agreed by experts who have made a study of national and community human relationships that class judgments are the most virulent bug that disrupts what would otherwise be harmonious personal encounters.

Class judgments label all members of a group with the undesirable aspects that one prejudicially sees in an individual member of that group.

The following is a partial quote from a nationally best-selling book written by a renowned authority. This should give the writer of the letter mentioned here something to think about. That party now might see herself in a realistic light after impugning the patriotism of anyone who is pro-Israel.

The quotation is as follows: "Rigidity is the basis of all prejudice, which means to pre-judge. Prejudice is based less on hate or even dislike for certain people, ideas or activities than on the fact that it's easier and safer to stay with the known. That is, people who are like you. Your prejudices seem to work for you. They keep you away from people, things and ideas that are unknown and potentially troublesome. Actually they work against you by preventing you from exploring the unknown. Your judgments are denying the growth factor of allowing yourself to meet and deal with new people and new ideas. It means you don't trust yourself on unfamiliar grounds. You are not growing, not maturing."

SAM WHITMAN
Long Beach

Think positively

A letter to the editor by J.R.C. of Lakewood dated Nov. 16 was most interesting. First, the article made reference to George Robeson's column entitled, "Coin loss" in which was the asked the pointed question: "When are the Democrats and Republicans going to wake up and give the American people a decent and viable candidate?"

It would appear that both George Robeson and J.R.C., like most voters, have come to expect their elected officials to solve all the problems they have created. J.R.C. is wishing Jimmy Carter luck in his endeavors and yet he perhaps needs to recognize that Mr. Carter needs all our support to attain a higher quality of life for all Americans. J.R.C. finally ends his comments in the statement, "I'm really fed up with voting for the lesser of two evils." The tragedy of such remarks is that they indicate many voters think nothing but evil. Further, the whole thought process of many American voters is negative and compounds problems.

We might consider that a best-seller in the United States once was "The Power of Positive Thinking." I would like to invite all Americans to now begin to think positive by wishing our newly elected President Carter all the luck in the world simply because we are on his side.

MILFORD C. WALKER
West Covina

Zionism defended

This is a rebuttal to the statements made by Marina Totah in the Press-Telegram recently regarding Zionism and its impact.

You, Marina Totah, are obviously in complete ignorance of the aims of Zionism in its goals of securing the State of Israel. The Israelis are by no means bleeding the American taxpayers any more than any other nation receiving American aid. They are at least securing American influence in the Middle East.

You are most likely an ardent anti-Semite as much as Gen. Brown himself. Thereby spewing your venom of hate toward all Zionists. As for loyalty, the Jews of all nations have proven themselves to be more loyal to their nation of birth than most non-Jews. After all, being a persecuted minority for centuries, would you not expect them to hold on to a little piece of land that they could truly call their own?

PETER WILSON
Long Beach

Thais hold their own fate

By WILLIAM MULLEN
Knight News Service

BANGKOK, Thailand — Just as it was in Vietnam, it isn't going to be the man in the street who will decide if this country of 44 million will go Communist, but the man in the rice fields.

And surprisingly, the average Thai farmer isn't now and never has been much interested in Communism.

Despite the rationalizations of the anti-Communist leaders of the bloody coup in Bangkok Oct. 6, a Communist takeover wasn't imminent at that time, nor does it appear to be in the foreseeable future.

The reason can be found in the attitudes of Thailand's peasant farmers who make up 80 per cent of the nation's population. They are the backbone of the country's predominantly agricultural economy.

Unlike Vietnam, the Thai farmers are relatively happy and are unwilling to join a peasant army to destroy the Bangkok government.

Deeply religious, they are afraid the Communists would force them to abandon their Buddhist teachings. Devout followers of their king and the royal family, they

fear the Communists would destroy the monarchy and their nationhood.

Perhaps most important and in contrast to Vietnam, the Thai farmer often owns the land on which he makes his living. Under no circumstances does he want to lose his land at a time when he is seeing his standard of living gradually improving.

"THE WATER buffalo that farmers have used here for centuries as beasts of burden are beginning to disappear," says a Thai agricultural expert in Bangkok.

"There are only half as many buffalo as there were 10 years ago because the farmers have been able to afford small, one-cycle tractors to replace them.

"Life is gradually getting better for the farmer, and the Communists are having a hard time finding issues to make them angry."

The most serious Communist threat in the country is in its remote northern hill country where for a decade Chinese and North Vietnamese-trained cadres have been preparing for guerrilla warfare.

To date, they have not been very successful. Both Thai and western military analysts estimate their number to be only 10,000 and growing at a slow four per cent annual rate.

In the spring of 1975, when neighboring Cambodia and Laos fell under Communist control along with Vietnam, Thailand contracted a bad case of the jitters.

Eying the billions of dollars worth of military equipment abandoned in those countries by fleeing Americans, the Thais were sure much of it would soon find its way into their country to be used against their own troops. This has not happened.

"Actually," a western military analyst says, "arms supplies have all but dried up from Vietnam. It's not that the Vietnamese can't get them in here, it's just that they're not sending them."

The only other significant Communist element in Thailand seems to have been crushed effectively by the bloody October coup.

That element was a small but vocal student and intellectual leftist movement. Three years ago it was powerful enough to

force the overthrow of Thailand's then-ruling military dictatorship and usher in a democratic form of government.

But a succession of weak and ineffective administrations soured the Thais on democracy and turned them as well against Bangkok's fledgling leftist movement.

The three-year experiment in democracy ended last month at Bangkok's Thammasat University. Police and right-wing demonstrators attacked the university campus and shot and clubbed to death at least 39 left-wing students. Hundreds more were wounded.

Within hours after the bloody campus fighting, a group of 24 Thai military leaders seized the government and suspended the constitution. The junta later established a civilian government but still maintains the real power.

Most Thais seemed to welcome the takeover. Since the Communist victories in Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos, Thailand had stagnated because of the uncertainty of its future.

FRIGHTENED OF an imminent Communist takeover, foreign investors who had been overrunning Thailand for a decade suddenly disappeared. Thai businessmen quit investing in their own country and began sending their assets to Europe, America, and more stable Asian investment centers such as Hong Kong.

That may begin to change now with a more stable, right-wing government which is actively courting business.

"The whole idea of a Communist takeover here has been exaggerated all along," says a thoughtful Thai journalist. "We've always been a strongly conservative and strongly nationalistic people."

"All in all," one western diplomatic observer says, "Thailand is a very stable piece of real estate. It's a big place, incredibly rich with rubber, tin, and surplus agriculture, and the government, despite many drawbacks, is pretty successful in keeping the populace happy."

As the Thais start waking up from the post-Vietnam nightmare, they're beginning to see things aren't quite as bad as they imagined. That their fate is still in their own hands."

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D-Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District, 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R-Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R-Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 28th

District; James E. Whetmore, R-Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 5th District; Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vencio, D-Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R-Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R-Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D-Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

Update on the golf mini-riot

I find, at times, that newspapers leave their readers in the air. There will be a report of a monster sighted in Tennessee, and in the best interests of journalism and readership you publish the story. Often there is no follow story. This occurs to some readers when the original has been



William G. Sumner

Ridder News Service

particularly dramatic and they phone to see why nothing more has been said.

The common charge is that we are trying to hide something. Under orders. Usually it is because some stringer, who ordinarily works, say, in Perkins Feed and Seed, Bemis, Tenn., dreamed up a monster story, phoned it in and then moved to Memphis.

Well, it is with some sadness, then, that faced with having to do this and that, the countless important matters that take up one's time (such as mailing a batch of letters, composing papers to be read if I am ever invited to address any historical society; things like that), we have let an important matter just sort of drift off into limbo.

Strangely, no one has asked me the outcome of that near riot which occurred last Aug. 28 at the Northwest Golf Course, Silver Spring, Md.

SO IT WAS but a mini-riot. It had some importance, and was of interest. It began when a foursome at this course hit into a foursome ahead in the belief that it would either speed up their game or that the foursome lagging in front would wave the four impatient golfers through.

We will sort them by groups. The "Fisher group" was ahead, the "O'Dell group" behind and impatient. When the balls began dropping into the Fisher group one of them, my information is not clear, hit at least one of the balls into the rough

as is a temptation at all times when someone has been so impetuous and discourteous as to endanger another by hitting a golf ball at him.

All right.
A golf cart was driven into Richard Fisher by the 15-year-old son of Leonard O'Dell — in retaliation, Fisher thought. He swung a golf club at the youth, Leonard Jr., knocking him out and bloodying his head. His club selection was a 3-iron. Golfers are interested in such things.

For one thing, it probably meant that the Fisher foursome was about 185 yards from the green. You wouldn't pull a 3-iron from your bag for a weapon. More likely, a wedge.

Anyway, junior's father took a club of his own, a wood, number unspecified, and broke it over Fisher's head, knocking him out. Soon fists were being thrown by those still conscious. Altogether, it must have been a pretty scene indeed to have taken place on that lovely course. As I understood it at the time, the whole thing took

place on the first hole, a rather odd sort of place for anyone to worry about the speed of golfers ahead.

I doubt if either foursome finished its match. Such an incident would tend to put a damper on a game, and whatever the stakes one would suppose that they were abandoned.

At any rate, we find that Leonard O'Dell, the father, the man who cold-cocked Fisher, was adjudged much more the aggressor than any of the others and was found guilty just recently of assault. He will be sentenced next month.

We will all hope, I know, that he is let go with a warning, as is the case so often in more serious offenses. It was a crime with a victim, but it is doubtful if serving a jail sentence will do anything for O'Dell other than to raise his handicap. So far as can be told, in reading about him, he is a good citizen and father.

Possibly it is the son, who was conked by the 3-iron, who should be given the sentence, for reckless driving.

BEHOLD THE WORLD



© 1976, W.A. Ill. Jim Berry
"Lame duck!"

Police get assistance defusing crisis situations

(Cont. from Page B-1)

CREATED as part of a program in crisis intervention training for police, the unit deals with volatile situations, such as child abuse, suicides and family disturbances, normally handled by law-enforcement officials.

The need for a new approach exists, project coordinator Sgt. Milt Galbraith maintains, because most police calls (nearly 60 per cent in Orange) are criminal in nature but often present a high risk of danger to both police and citizens.

"Family disturbance calls are one of the leading causes of police fatalities in the line of duty and account for approximately 20 per cent of the time lost due to disabilities resulting from injuries," he said.

The traditional method of actual or threatened arrest "can no longer be considered adequate" because it only temporarily stops the disturbance, but offers no solution to a probable repeat occurrence, Galbraith explained.

CONVENTIONAL police response may even serve to compound the problem by creating additional resentment on the part of both parties simply because the police were called.

Funded under an \$87,000 three-year State Department of Mental Health grant, the program was written by Galbraith, who is optimistic that the city will assume the funding when the grant expires in mid-1978.

"We've got the entire City Council and city management behind us," he said. "I think the city will pick up the program. Hopefully, it will become a permanent part of the police department and we'll always have the social service facility. It would be a real tragedy if we had to drop it."

"Family disturbance calls are one of the leading causes of police fatalities. . ."

Police Chief Merrill Duncan asked Galbraith in May 1974 to investigate crisis intervention training for the police force. Galbraith studied pilot projects in New York City, Oakland and Richmond, Calif., and incorporated many of the same ideas and techniques into the Orange plan.

THE ORANGE County Department of Mental Health also contributed a "tremendous amount of backing, support and assistance," he added.

The 36-year-old sergeant "conservatively guesses" there are more than 100 similar programs in the country, including one in Santa Ana.

"It's currently in vogue for most officer training centers to incorporate crisis intervention training, so most officers are getting at least a superficial exposure to what crisis intervention is all about," he said.

Such education is geared toward creating more safety for the officers and those they deal with by defusing charged

emotional atmospheres. The training is also aimed at reducing the number of repeat calls, shortening the officer's time in a crisis situation and developing a professional image for the department.

A 10-week, 30-hour training module was held in the summer of 1975, with five weeks of in-house

training and five weeks using outside social service agencies.

THE FIRST five weeks concentrated on such topics as defusing techniques and making good referrals that are utilized, while the second five weeks focused on specific crisis areas including child abuse, violence and suicide.

While all patrol officers have received the training, the Crisis Intervention Unit frees police to concentrate on criminal matters.

In performing miscellaneous duties, Galbraith observed, police "find themselves acting as social workers, welfare workers, priests, lawyers, counselors and friends. With the intervention unit, crisis areas are better left to those professionals able to deal with them."

"Just as you shouldn't send a plumber to do a carpenter's job, neither should you send an officer to do a social worker's job. The intervention workers are a resource and provide on-the-spot

professional assistance.

"MANY situations are potentially violent and an officer finds hostility and emotions that he can't deal with effectively in a short amount of time. The crisis workers will intervene in complicated matters an officer can't handle because of his limited experience and background in dealing with crisis situations."

Mrs. Balma echoes Galbraith's assessment.

"While the officers have had training in crisis intervention," she said, "it's a relief for them to have someone else around whose expertise is in that area."

Co-worker Wellins sees the program as "humanizing what (Gov.) Jerry Brown calls the 'family of last resort'—government. It is incumbent upon government to offer human alternatives and resources for people in crisis at any time."

The two counselors average 200 calls a month, with more citizens requesting the unit directly as the word spreads.

"OVERT public acceptance is not something you can expect because counseling is still not really an accepted thing to talk about," Wellins said.

Simply not being a police officer rates as an important asset for the crisis workers.

"Many people call who don't want a cop and yet it's a critical situation," Mrs. Balma said. "It's much better when we come in than officers themselves, because the people resent having to

talk to an officer."

Every situation differs, the 30-year-old social worker has found in her nine months with the unit. "An emotionally disturbed person in an emotional situation can be relieved that someone is there, or else it can be: 'What's going on? I'm fine, get out of here.'"

Most people she encounters are "non-motivated" and would not seek counseling on their own initiative.

"THE problem is always with someone else," said Mrs. Balma, a graduate of USC and Long Beach State University. "They're fine, it's their neighbors who are crazy."

The crisis workers frequently deal with "pre-abusive families" where the child has been disciplined in such a way that it is not criminal, but abuse has occurred.

One case Wellins handled involved a couple with two young boys who wouldn't leave a hospital waiting room because they had been "directed by God and Jesus to go there, and then we would take care of them."

When the 2-year-old fidgeted, the father picked him up and "slapped him across the room because the Good Book said spare the rod and spoil the child," the 27-year-old therapist said. "He was just being a good father like God told him to."

Further investigation found a charge of child abuse had been filed against the parents in a previous city of residence.

ANOTHER time, Wel-

ins responded to a "poignant" call where a mother was both physically and psychologically unable to care for her baby because of a long illness.

"The child's room was piled high with paraphernalia which blocked it off so no one could get in or out," he remembered.

"The baby's diapers hadn't been changed for 40 hours. The mother had no malevolent intent—she was just incompetent. It was very sad."

Child abuse surfaces in many ways. While assisting detectives assess the truth behind a child molesting, Mrs. Balma "unearthed that the father had been playing 'touchy-feely' with the kid."

Often the counseling involves encouraging people to express their pent-up emotions. The rape of a teenager affects the parents as well, as Mrs.

started crying. They were finally able to let out their emotions."

Many times in parent-child conflicts the parents want the child placed in juvenile hall because they say the child is incorrigible. Officers would rather keep the adolescent out of the juvenile system and institute counseling to point the parent-child relationship in the right direction. That's where the Crisis Intervention Unit comes in.

One mother called police saying that her teenage daughter wanted to run away with her boyfriend, but the situation was more the mother's fantasy than reality, Mrs. Balma said.

After talking to mother and daughter, it became clear to Mrs. Balma what was happening:

The mother didn't like the girl's boyfriend and was afraid her daughter

Every type of emotional and social situation is handled by the workers, from aiding victims of crimes and counseling relatives of those attempting suicide, to runaways and mentally unstable persons who cannot care for themselves.

Mrs. Balma once found a place for a destitute, drunk who told police he got intoxicated so he could be arrested and have a place to stay.

Another function of the unit is as an in-house counseling resource for the officers and their families.

Galbraith estimates that 45 per cent of the officers are taking advantage of the service and that it has had "a tremendous effect on domestic strife. The biggest factor is that the counselors have developed a great degree of credibility so officers are willing to seek counseling."

THE project coordinator is proud of the entire program's success and anticipates an even greater acceptance by the community. He believes the resource the social workers provide by their counseling and follow-up referrals has reduced the number of assaults on officers in family disturbance calls.

He also feels it has reduced the number of repeat incidents, although no figures are in yet.

"We are filling an important need," said Mrs. Balma. "Social service agencies are only open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. What do you do if you have a problem between 5 p.m. to 9 a.m.? That's where we fit in."

Luncheon to kick off We TIP drug battle

A kickoff luncheon for the statewide We Turn in Pushers (We TIP) program in Long Beach will be held at noon Dec. 6 at the Golden Sails restaurant.

Since Mayor Thomas J. Clark has proclaimed December as We TIP Month in Long Beach, the luncheon is designed to better acquaint the public with drug-abuse problems in the community and to enlist support from civic, service and business organizations.

Bill Brownell, state director and founder of the program will detail how the program is working in other cities since its inception five years ago.

The keynote speaker will be Forest S. Tennant Jr., executive director of the Community Health Project in West Covina, assistant professor at the UCLA School of Public

Health and consultant to the Los Angeles County methadone program.

The extent of local drug problems will be outlined by Lt. Jim Miller of the Long Beach Police Department.

The We TIP program complements rather than competes with the Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness Program. Secret Witness, which has resulted in the arrest of 69 criminal suspects since its inception in June 1972, deals with capital and major crimes and fugitives from justice rather than concentrating on illegal drug traffic.

We TIP supplies the state of California with a toll-free, statewide tip line, (800) 472-7785, which is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. This

enables concerned citizens to give information about suspected drug pushers without charge and without fear of reprisal.

There are now 111 member cities throughout the state which have enabled people to help law-enforcement agencies achieve 1,214 arrests, 724 convictions and seizures of illegal drugs valued at almost \$18 million.

Mrs. Terry Zeigler, We TIP zone coordinator, is working with the mayor's office and the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce on luncheon plans. The Long Beach Junior Women's Club is in charge of invitations.

Mrs. Zeigler said anyone interested in attending the luncheon or obtaining further information about the We TIP program may contact her or the mayor's office.

72 high-school bands will vie in L.B. for top honors

Eight thousand high school musicians in 72 bands will march two miles down Ocean Boulevard on Saturday for the 36th annual All-Western Band Review, the oldest and one of the most prestigious competitions in the nation.

Last year's Sweepstakes winner, Laura of Anaheim, will be challenged by Arcadia. Arcadia was the top band in 1973-74 and retired the sweepstakes trophy. It marched last year as a non-competitor.

The Marching Apaches won the Santa Monica Sweepstakes Nov. 6 and are again competing for the top prize.

Long Beach Jordan is the host band and, by tradition, will not compete. The review begins at noon at Falcon Avenue and struts west on Ocean to Chestnut Avenue, taking about 2½ hours to pass the reviewing stand. There

is ample free spectator space in bleachers along the route.

Awards will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Long Beach Arena with the ceremony including the finals of the state baton-twirling championship.

Other class winners last year: (AA), Antelope Valley; Lancaster; (A), Vista; (B), Glendora; (C), El Dorado; Placentia; (D), Castle Park; Chula Vista; and (E), Chula Vista.

The West Long Beach Business and Professional Association is also observing its first anniversary during the day.

Ice cream will be sold for 10 cents. Donations are \$1 for a drawing for a portable color television set.

The West Long Beach Business and Professional Association is also observing its first anniversary during the day.

Bloodmobile scheduled in Bellflower

A Red Cross bloodmobile will accept donations of blood in Bellflower Wednesday from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Oddfellows Hall, 15720 Clark Ave.

Hospitals in Los Angeles and Orange counties need 350,000 pints of blood a year to meet the needs of cancer, heart disease and

traffic accident victims.

The blood center at the Greater Long Beach Red Cross Chapter, 3150 E. 29th St., is open daily.

City drops plan to add official

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

A proposed city ordinance that would have placed a new official over two Signal Hill department heads has been permanently shelved, Mayor Nick Mekis said.

Mekis' announcement came after a long executive session last week involving the City Council, City Manager John Jamison, Director of Planning L. B. Wynn and Director of Building and Safety William Westby.

JAMISON said two

Long Beach secretaries host festivities

The Long Beach Legal Secretaries Association is hosting the second quarterly board of governors meeting of Legal Secretaries Inc. at the Queensway Hilton in Long Beach.

Festivities Saturday included a cocktail party and banquet, and a brunch was being held today. Judy Schnitzer, governor of the LBSA, is chairing the events.

Skills showing life in a law office were presented Friday by Phil Madden and Rich Conway, members of the Long Beach Bar Association, and by Mary Peterson, Cheryl Woodson and Nila Alcock, members of the LBSA.

Purse removed through window

A burglar removed a window screen, reached in and took a purse containing \$125 from Winifred Brewer, 2191 Belmont Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

Burglars get tools

Burglars cut through a door with a hacksaw to enter the garage of James Albertson, 469 Osgood St., and take tools valued at \$2,000, Long Beach police said Saturday.

weeks ago — after the proposal was introduced without advance warning — that it would strengthen the city's ability to handle the expected spurt of growth resulting from the redevelopment agency's improvements in the hill-top area.

Other City Hall sources, however, reported that Jamison has been having disciplinary problems with Wynn and Westby.

Last week when the ordinance came up for second reading and adoption, intense opposition from the audience caused the council to receive and file the item rather than face what appeared to be an inevitable tie vote.

HALF a dozen members of the audience of 50 — large by Signal Hill standards — offered objections to the ordinance, including former Mayor Thomas Denham.

Denham said Wynn and Westby had "grown up with the city" and he could see no reason to bring someone in over their heads at a salary of \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year.

AFTER hearing the audience, the council went into executive session for about 45 minutes. Then Mekis came out and called for Jamison, Wynn and Westby to meet with him in the manager's office.

They stayed only two minutes before Mekis came out to reconvene the meeting.

Councilman William Mendenhall had publicly declared before the executive session that "the opposition is too great" to the ordinance and he would vote against passage.

At the end of the executive session, Mendenhall sat in apparent calm while Mekis, Councilman Robert Randle and Councilman George Papadakis covered their microphones with their hands for a series of conferences among themselves before voting on the matter.

The other council member, J. Ennis Neff, is vacationing in Europe.

RANDLE then withdrew his motion to adopt the ordinance and Papadakis made a motion to receive and file it, which passed unanimously.

Denham came back to the podium to remind the council of a situation years ago when he was mayor and he was on the short end of a 3-to-2 vote on an issue.

One of the opposing councilmen was in the hospital, he said, and his

companions sought to table the matter until he was back.

"I told 'em I wasn't going to give 'em a stick to beat me over the head with," he recalled, and forced the vote resulting in a 2-to-2 tie and defeat for his opponents.

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GAME #6
Nov. 18-23

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

REAL NAME
Norma Jeane Mortenson

PERSONALITY CLUE #4:

This curvaceous blonde American film star was the international sex symbol in the late 1950's and early 60's. Bubbly and with a smile for everyone, she was married to a playwright and then to a ballplayer. By what name is this personality better known?

This is one of six personality clues to be given Thursday through Tuesday of Game #6. Solve all six then get your entry in before 5 P.M. Monday, November 29.

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Recreation Calendar

Fight the battle of the bulge this holiday by joining a new class in Figure, Fun and Fitness. Registrations are being taken for four sessions to be taught at Belmont Plaza. Forms are available in all city branch libraries.

MONDAY

3 p.m., Woodcraft, elementary, California Playground.
6:30 p.m., Coed volleyball, junior and senior high, Hutch.

TUESDAY

10 a.m., Crocheting

class, adults, Silverado Park.

10 a.m., Tiny Tots, California Playground.

10 a.m., Volley tennis, ladies, Veterans Park.

3:30 p.m., Charn class, 12 to 18 years, King Park.

6 p.m., Knitting and crocheting, adults, California Playground.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m., Volley tennis, ladies, Admiral Kidd Park.

10 a.m., Tiny Tots, California Playground.

10 a.m., Volley tennis, ladies, Veterans Park.

10 a.m., Game room open, seniors, Ramona Park.

10 a.m., Tennis time, ladies, Houghton Park.

11 a.m., Home Economics on Wheels, all ages, Admiral Kidd Park.

4 p.m., Woodcraft, elementary, Admiral Kidd Park.

6:30 p.m., Basketball, junior and senior high, Hutch.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m., Women's Tennis Club play, adults, Cherry Park.

9:30 a.m., Sewing class.

ladies, Cabrillo Park.

10 a.m., Tiny Tots, California Playground.

6:30 p.m., Coed Volleyball, adults, Hutch.

FRIDAY

4 p.m., Crafts for girls only, 12 to 16 years, Scherer Park.

4 p.m., Boys Club, 9 to 14 years, Somerset Park.

SATURDAY

11 a.m., Crafts, elementary, Cabrillo Park.

3:30 p.m., Pee Wee Club, 5 to 8 years, Coolidge Park.

Council calendar

Long Beach City Council Agenda for Tuesday

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

Authorize Jeffrey D. Lewin, senior sanitarian, Public Health Department, to attend the Community Noise Control Conference in San Francisco, Dec. 2-5.

Authorize acting city manager to enter into contract with Intel Memory Systems for furnishing and delivering computer memory equipment.

Authorize acting city manager to enter into contract with Beach City Chevrolet Company for furnishing and delivering surveillance vehicles.

Authorize acting city manager to enter into contract with Smith Electric Supply for the installation of communication ducts between the new city hall and existing pedestrian tunnel.

Authorize acting city manager to enter into contract with Vernon Paving Co. for the improvement of Artesia Boulevard between west city limits and Atlantic Avenue.

Receive and file summary report on intergovernmental assistance programs.

Consider resolution authorizing fourteenth supplemental service agreement with Southern California Gas Company to increase the city's contractual gas purchase commitments.

Consider resolution authorizing lease with Camp O'Onge, Inc., for rental of portions of Camp O'Onge during the 1976-77 school year in connection with the outdoor recreation program.

Consider proposed agreement with Martin Wayne Advertising Agency for providing services, advertising and promotion work for the Long Beach Gas Department.

Consider proposed extension of time on DeLuz, Calher and Company transportation study to April 1, 1977.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

Receive communication from Senior Opportunities and Services, Inc., 406 E. First St., requesting that municipal code be amended to provide a left turn traffic signal at corner of Alamitos Avenue and Ocean Boulevard.

Receive communication from Mrs. Venice Rossman, 21 Alamitos Ave., Apt. No. 1, regarding suggestions for Queen Mary.

Receive communication from Long Beach Municipal Golf Commission on proposed revisions of the existing lease agreement at Heartwell Park Golf Course.

Receive communication from city auditor submitting the following audits: Poly

High Neighborhood Development Project Area Committee, Inc., Audit Report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1976; Marine Department Audit Report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1976.

Receive report from city auditor on "Standards for Audit of Governmental Organization, Programs, Activities and Functions."

Consider calling a public hearing to determine whether public necessity, health, safety or welfare requires the formation of an underground utility district in El Dorado Park, being a strip 100 feet wide adjacent to the 605 Freeway from the prolongation of 223rd Street, south to the north side of Willow Street.

Consider calling a public hearing to determine whether public necessity, health, safety or welfare requires the formation of an underground utility district on Santa Fe Avenue, from the center line of Hill Street north to a line 175 feet south of the south side of Laverne Drive.

Consider amending municipal code relating to licenses and permit fees for businesses, trades and professions.

Consider amending Ordinance No. C-5145 providing for a change in establishing an advisory body for Downtown Parking and Improvement District.

Consider amending municipal code to provide for senior citizen refund of Utility Users Tax in lieu of direct exemption.

Continued hearing at 2 p.m. on appeal of Marina Pacifica from action of director, Department of Building and Safety, in regard to special permit for nonconforming use.

Hearing at 2 p.m. on application of Rudolph J. Espinosa for an entertainment use permit, with dancing, for Playmate Lounge, at 2913 E. Anaheim St.

Receive communication from William L. White, requesting time for Herbert Derrmannson to speak on CETA program.

Committee Meetings: Community Development Committee, 8:00 a.m.; Finance (attorney-client), 8:30 a.m.; Personal and Civil Service Committee, 1:00 p.m.; Joint meeting - Finance and Community Development Committees, 2:00 p.m.

All States Society

All tours leave from 118 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

TUESDAY

1:00 p.m., Bus to Tonight Show.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 a.m., Bus to Las Vegas.

8:00 a.m., Bus to Ensenada, Mexico.

Noon, Texahoma State Society meeting Great Western Building, 350 Long Beach Blvd.

FRIDAY

11:30 a.m., Pennsylvania State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd.

Agenda for Long Beach school board

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District. The meeting will be held at board headquarters, 701 Locust Ave.

Executive session (closed to public), Room 304, 2 p.m.

Committee of the Whole (open to public), board room, 4 p.m.

1. Recommendations of board subcommittees.

2. Report of deputy superintendent of business services.

Unified School District meeting (open to public), board room, 4:15 p.m.

1. Approval of new instructional arts materials for grades K-6.

2. Approval of educational specifications and appointment of architect for Medical Occupations Building at Poly High.

3. Recommendations of Standards Review Committee.

4. Expulsion of student.

Wondering what to do with an idle piano? Sell it with a Classified Ad! HE 2-5959

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Orange County Metropolitan Area: Night and morning low clouds but mostly sunny sunny after mid-morning today and Monday. Slightly cooler days inland. Overcast lows in the 50s. Highs today and Monday from near 70 to the 80s to near 75 inland.

Mountain Areas: Fair through Monday. Some high cloudiness likely by Monday but mostly sunny days with little change in temperatures. Overcast lows from high 20s to mid 30s at resorts. Highs today and Monday mostly in 60s.

Desert Areas: Fair through Monday with sunny days and not much change in temperatures. Overcast lows in upper 30s through 40s, in high desert and 45 to 52 in low desert. Highs today and Monday in 70s in high desert and lower 70s to low 80s in low desert.

Offshore (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds night and morning hours, becoming westerly 10 to 15 knots this afternoon. 1 to 2-foot westerly swell with 2 to 3-foot wind waves. Night and morning low clouds and local fog but mostly sunny this afternoon.

SUN, MOON & TIDES

Today's Sunrise: 6:31 a.m. Sunset: 4:57 p.m. Moonrise: 8:29 a.m. Moonset: 5:14 p.m.
Monday's Sunrise: 6:31 a.m. Sunset: 4:47 p.m. Moonrise: 7:36 a.m. Moonset: 6:13 p.m.
Today's tides: High: 7.1 feet at 8:05 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 9:30 p.m. Low: 1.4 feet at 1:50 a.m. and 1.5 feet at 2:08 p.m.
Monday's tides: High: 7.1 feet at 8:49 a.m. and 4.4 feet at 10:27 p.m. Low: 1.6 feet at 1:31 a.m. and 1.5 feet at 3:57 p.m.

SATURDAY WEATHER REPORTS

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	76	59		Newport Beach	68	59	
Los Angeles	75	58		Palm Springs	79	51	
Bakersfield	60	51		Riverside	78	47	
Big Bear Lake	64	26		Sacramento	52	27	
Bishop	70	31		San Bernardino	75	44	
Blythe	72	47		San Diego	72	57	
Burbank	77	51		San Francisco	57	44	
Chico	77	51		Santa Ana	74	57	
Chula Vista	79	49		Santa Barbara	67	55	
El Centro	77	51		Tulare	77	51	
Fresno	54	50		Victorville	74	46	
Lake Arrowhead	60	50					

Across the Nation

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	64	31		Atlanta	64	31	
Albany	54	26		Bismarck	41	25	
Bismarck	41	25		Boise	29	24	
Boise	29	24		Butte	44	26	
Butte	44	26		Buffalo	34	31	
Buffalo	34	31		Chicago	45	27	
Chicago	45	27		Cincinnati	44	31	
Cincinnati	44	31		Cleveland	46	26	
Cleveland	46	26		Des Moines	51	35	
Des Moines	51	35		Detroit	46	33	
Detroit	46	33		El Paso	0	5	
El Paso	0	5		Fairbanks	48	54	
Fairbanks	48	54		Fort Worth	54	34	
Fort Worth	54	34		Healy	87	68	
Healy	87	68		Indianapolis	51	32	
Indianapolis	51	32		Jacksonville	54	34	
Jacksonville	54	34		Las Vegas	76	46	
Las Vegas	76	46		Little Rock	56	49	
Little Rock	56	49					

Canada

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Edmonton	36	21		Montreal	37	25	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 86 at Key West, Fla. Lowest was 66 at St. Cloud, Minn.

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts light smog and reduced visibilities in the South Coast Air Basin. No first-stage health advisories are expected.

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Christy's Christmas At Los Cerritos Center

Santa will arrive in a colorful, antique touring car with Christy and Rudolph November 26 at 11:30 a.m. Lohman & Barkley, KFI radio personalities, will be on the mall in front of Ohrbach's to greet Santa, and a Christmas parade will follow throughout the mall.

Once upon a time there was a little girl named Christy, who had never heard of Christmas, but she noticed that everyone seemed to be in a tither. Everywhere there was huddling and bustling; wreaths and stockings were being hung; windows and trees were being decorated. Being a very curious little girl, she wanted to find out what it was all about.

Christy decided to go to the great tree forest and talk to her animal friends to see if she could find a Christmas. Deep in the forest she heard the sounds of friendly laughter and soon she found her friends, Mr. Raccoon, Miss Squirrel, Mr. Bunny, and Mr. Mouse, all in a huddle.

"Good morning," said Christy. "I am looking for a Christmas because I want to know why everyone is going around singing songs, decorating, and acting so happy. Do you know where I might find a Christmas? Can you help me? I would like to find a Christmas for my very own."

"They all looked at one another puzzled," Mr. Raccoon spoke up and said, "Merely no, we don't know what a Christmas is. I wonder what it tastes like? Maybe it comes in vanilla or chocolate, or maybe a strawberry Christmas. Perhaps it's round and fuzzy, or maybe it's soft and mushy, maybe it goes crunch!"

"I don't think any of us really knows what a Christmas is," said Mr. Mouse. "Why don't we ask Mr. Bear, he travels a lot and maybe he can help us."

Miss Squirrel said, "He's over there sitting in his tree. Let's go talk to him."

So they all went over to talk to Mr. Bear. "Mr. Bear, this is our friend Christy and she's looking for a Christmas. Can you help her find one?"

Mr. Bear said, "Well, I can't find one, but I know who can. I'll take you to Santa Claus. He knows all about Christmas. He lives in a gingerbread house deep in the forest, and once a year they say he takes toys to all the good little girls and boys."

So Christy and her friends continued through the forest until they came to Santa's house.

"Come in, come in," Santa chuckled. "You'll have to excuse me but we're very busy getting ready for Christmas here."

"Oh, Santa, that's just what we're looking for," said Christy. "Can you get me a Christmas for my very own?"

"Christy," Santa said, "Christmas is not a toy that you take home with you. It's not something that you just take out and play with occasionally. Christmas is a feeling shared in the hearts of everyone during a very special time of the year. Christmas is the glitter of sparkling store windows, snowflakes dancing from a cold winter sky, it's music in the air, the soft tinkle of bells, visions of sugarplums, it's the sniffs from the bake shop, but most of all it's a time for sharing a special moment with those we love, and those who know the true meaning of Christmas have this feeling all year long."

"Christy," Santa continued, "You'll know when you've found Christmas."

It is all at Los Cerritos Center. Join us daily from 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sundays 12:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and see and live a little girl's Christmas dream."

Los Cerritos Center
605 FREEWAY at SOUTH ST. in CERRITOS, CALIF.

Sohio defends planned terminal

(Cont. from Page B-1)

Blower said he didn't know because Sohio hasn't looked at that problem yet. He assured his questioner, however, that Sohio was working hard with several agencies to resolve the problem.

"But we can do it," he insisted.

A woman from Long Beach said she read the

Students cook meals

Kindergartners are learning to cook in a popular new class every Friday at Furguson Elementary School in Hawaiian Gardens.

The youngsters cook their own meals between 10 and 11 a.m.

"This month we're cooking spareribs, mashed potatoes and green beans," Teacher Ethel Bowman said.

Each month, she continued, a new kind of food — usually one that some youngsters don't eat at home — will be introduced.

Animated conversation fills the lunch room during the cooking and dining.

City board seats open

The Compton City Council is currently seeking qualified applicants to fill vacancies on city boards and commissions.

A city spokesman said there are 20 boards and commissions serving the city. Although not all have vacancies, the city anticipates vacancies to occur as terms expire and resignations become effective.

The spokesman said that city charter establishes that members are paid for meetings attended. Commissions include Community Redevelopment, Police, Public Safety Planning, Manpower Advisory, Park and Status of Women.



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PR CH 2 196-11

environmental impact report (EIR) just published by the Port of Long Beach that concluded that the project was not a serious danger to the Southland.

"But the EIR says nothing about controls," the woman complained. "What controls do the City of Long Beach, the port and the state have on the project?" For that matter, she said, what about other companies using the facility?

Where are the controls? she repeated.

She got no answer. Instead, Blower told her that the EIR was not the proper forum for asking such questions.

"That will come in the permit process," he quickly explained. "Eventually, we hope to develop rules for other ships that would use the Pier J facilities."

What was not understood by most people, Blower explained, was that despite Quinn's pronouncement about air quality, the atmosphere was just one of uncounted factors in the Sohio equation.

He suggested that the Sohio project also meant jobs, municipal income and a host of other advantages.

As for "tradeoffs," he said, in which Sohio says it would reduce emissions in one part of the air basin in order to increase them in Long Beach and still stay within air quality limits, the Southland still seems the most practical site, far more practical than San Luis Obispo County, he said.

Quinn has suggested that the terminal could be built at Avila Beach where the air is still clean and clear. Local officials and residents there say otherwise.

A few other panel participants seemed to take Blower's side, while the balance played devil's advocate.

Prof. Richard Perrine, of the UCLA department of energy and kinetics, suggested that Sohio could trade off its own emissions just by buying up 75 per cent of the gas stations in Los Angeles County.

Gas station emissions almost equal projected Sohio smog, he suggested, but is that enough?

"No," he shot back, interrupting himself to answer his own question.

"You and I would just drive across the street to the station that remained open," he said, suggesting that it was not enough to trade off emissions one-for-one.

"We should be taking out more than we're introducing," he said. "If we're just replacing emissions, then the answer is no."

Michael Peevey, executive director of the California Council for Environmental and Economic Balance, said the Sohio project was a good example of problems faced today by every industry.

"It boils down to a question of growth versus no-growth," he said. "Is it solely air quality standards that determine growth?"

"Do we stop growth just because of air quality?" He, too, went unanswered.

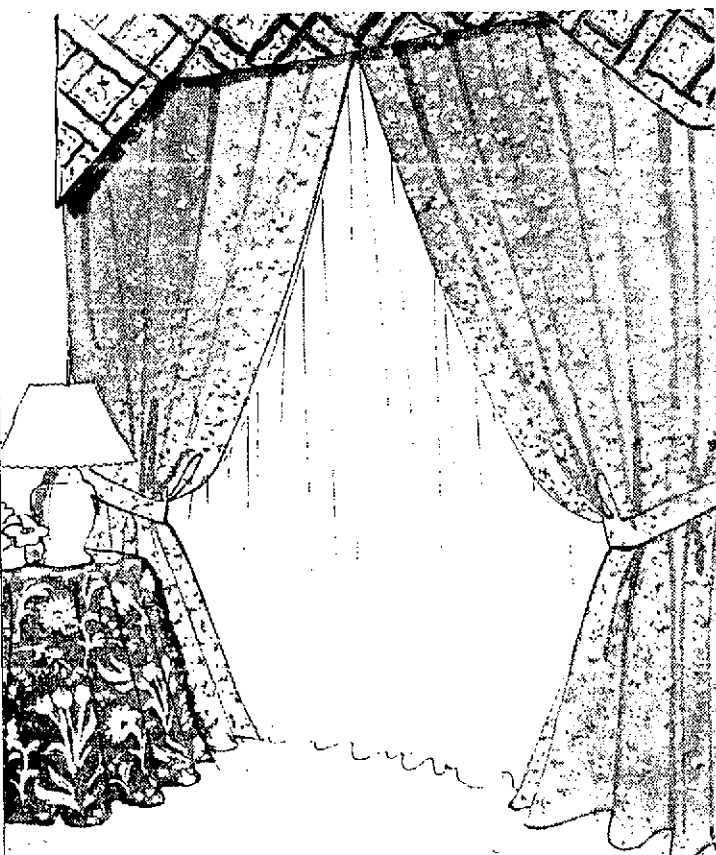
Some of the most incisive, if still unanswered, questions raised Saturday came from Prof. John Rodman, political science instructor at Claremont Colleges.

Is everything "tradeable?" he asked.

"This whole argument assumes everything is based on economics," he said. "Well, how much chromosome damage is allowed by the project?"

"And what about energy independence?"

"Anybody who believes President Ford's pronouncement about the U.S. becoming energy-independent is out of his mind. We live off the world's resources."



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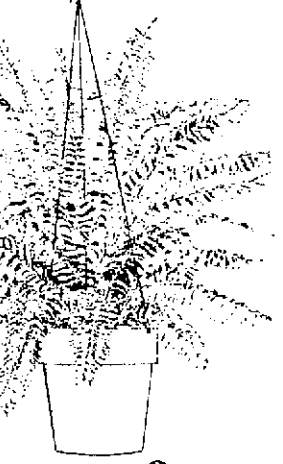
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Writes good women's roles Burstyn takes own advice

By MEL GUSSOW
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Last year Ellen Burstyn was often asked, "Why are there no roles for women?" Her answer: "Don't ask me. Ask the guys in Hollywood."

"Taking her own advice while visiting California, SHE asked THEM. 'They were embarrassed,' she recalled. 'They said, 'We can't defend our position any longer.' I sold them a whole trunkful of ideas — and I could have sold them more.'"

On tap for Miss Burstyn now are four movies,

three of which she will star in, one of which she will direct. And before she begins any of them she will appear in a play on Broadway.

Miss Burstyn was last seen on Broadway in 1975 as one-half of the cast of the Bernard Slade comedy "Same Time, Next Year," giving a virtuoso performance that won her a Tony Award (she also won an Oscar that year for "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore"). This season she will be one-half of "Miss Margarida," a drama by a new 28-year-old Brazilian playwright, Robert Athayde.

This controversial work, which is scheduled to open in January, was banned in 21 countries.

"The play is about power," she said. "How to get it, what to do with it and does it have to corrupt absolutely. It deals with a teacher-student relationship which becomes a metaphor for the victimization of the have-not by the have." Miss Burstyn, as the teacher, will be the "have" — and she will be on stage for the entire play.

Her plan is to do "Miss Margarida" for a limited run and then to turn her full attention to her film projects, all of which she has devised and all of which are biographies. "There are so many absolutely fantastic women who have lived that no one knows about," she said. "Now is the time to tell their stories."

The actress has at last been able to convince producers and money men that women should have equal status in the arts, but, occasionally, she

faces another woman trapped in the old stereotypical image. Once, while lecturing — after a serious discussion of her aims as an actress — she was asked a question by a young lady in the audience: "On a scale of 1 to 10, how would you rate Kris Kristofferson's kisses?"

The first Burstyn film production will probably be "The Silence of the North," the autobiography of a Depression widow who took her three children to the wilderness. "Silence" will be directed by William Friedkin, who also directed Miss Burstyn in "The Exorcist."

Her other projects are "Lieutenant Battle," about "a woman who fought in the Civil War disguised as a man"; the life of Margaret Fuller, the transcendentalist, and "Wild Irises," drawn from an incident of which Miss Burstyn had personal knowledge. In addition, on television the actress will play Elizabeth Blackwell, the first female physician in the United States.

After 16 years, Band gets off bandwagon

By PETER BOYER

MALIBU (AP) — In 16 years on the road, the Band has played back-alley sloop joints, provided the bebop at high-school beer hops and toured the world with the master himself, Bob Dylan.

Now firmly planted as the world's most solid and

date this summer "there was a strange feeling in the air: there was a sense of emptiness or something."

"We just tried to understand what was going on; we tried to check it out in every kind of way possible. We checked out astrologers and people who seem to know about those kind of things — the Bible and everything else."

"And it all seemed to point in one direction": The Band's next performance would be its last.

let's just not play again until we feel like it. But that's not what we need.

"There's nothing left to do in that (live concert) thing. We've done it, been everywhere three times, and I'd like to get on to other things."



BOB DYLAN
May Be There

"WE DID eight years on the back roads, and we did eight years uptown," Robertson explains. "To just dwindle and float into oblivion seemed like a very unhealthy thing."

"And, besides that, we're getting close to that No. 20, and I can't get ready for or digest that No. 20. . . . I can't say, 'I've been on the road for 20 years.' I'm too young to drop those kind of numbers."

The Band has been spending its time lately in its recording studio-clubhouse, Shangri La Ranch, near Dylan's new house in the hills overlooking Malibu Beach, practicing for its farewell tour. Robertson won't say whether the rock galaxy supposedly set to be onstage with the Band will actually be there, making the farewell the biggest rock event of all time.

"IT'S not that kind of thing," Robertson says, "and we're trying to avoid making it that kind of thing. We're not advertising who's going to be there. I don't want to name-drop."

"It's the Band's farewell concert, and that's it. If any of these people show up, then it will be beautiful."

On one point, Robertson is emphatic — the Band will never give a second farewell concert.

"No. It's a definite move. That's it," he says. "We could say, 'Listen,

THE BAND will continue to record together and will release its newest album early next year.

At \$25 a head, Thursday's tuxedoed guests will dine on roast turkey and an after-dinner rock-music feast that will include — it has been rumored — Band buddies Joni Mitchell, Bob Dylan, Neil Young, Van Morrison, Neil Diamond, Muddy Waters and others.

It was eight years ago in a Bill Graham-produced affair at Winterland that a group called the Hawks became the Band. And, nurtured in the love-and-peace garden that was the flower-children movement, the Band emerged as the most respected, consistent group in rock.

With such an unchallengeable record of longevity, why is the Band calling it quits as a road group?

"FOR our own survival," says guitarist Robbie Robertson, who at 32 has spent half his life on the road with the Band. "It was absolutely necessary to bring some sort of conclusion to ourselves."

Robertson says that when he, Levon Helm, Garth Hudson, Rick Danko and Richard Manuel returned from their umpteenth-hundredth road

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NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

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Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw
1) "FREEMWHEELIN'" (G)
2) "LEGEND OF 800 FOOT" (G)
3) "SUPER BUG" (G)
4) "DARK SAVAGE" (G)

DOWNEY
Avenue Theatre, Downey 925-6781
Downey Ave. near Firestone
"RITZ" (PG)
"Lafferty & the Goldust Twins" (PG)

MARLBOROUGH
Marlboro Theatre, Downey 841-2281
Downey Ave. near Firestone
"SUPER BUG" (G)
"FREEMWHEELIN'" (G)
Matinees Nov. 19, 20, 21

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YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: During this year of subtle challenge, your tendency to act abruptly often threatens to upset your prospects. Learn the arts of self-control rather than unthinking reflex. Strained relationships require real dedication. Today's natives are noted for bold exploits, are masters of professions where accuracy is the prime consideration. Those born this year continue the trend, but are rash, impatient. An early education among slightly older companions will make a great difference for the better.

Aries (March 21-April 19): The workweek gets off to a creaky start. Few items are in expected or proper places. Nobody is sure how to make things go right. Use common sense.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Business decisions today are based on errors of fact or figures. Sign nothing now. Someone talks, lets an ancient cat out of the bag, so at last you know!

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Communication involves more than exchange of remarks; get information in writing. That impulse to get things over with precipitates a new kind of problem.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Don't rush to get production underway. Most moves are premature. Conditions are misleading. Clear off leftovers, take inventory for troubleshooting.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Everybody acts on behalf of someone else, is unable to finalize serious details without

further consultation. Be patient while lost articles are sought.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put up with a change on two in schedules, but not in your goals, if matters are already decided. If not, keep the status tentative and make no new decisions.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Old troubles, familiar questions come up for another discussion. This time there's better understanding but still no formula for solving things. Have faith!

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cultivate social, potential business contacts. Leave commitments for future. A search for obscure data produces challenging complexities.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): People cooperate if they think they'll profit by it. What you do is magnified, and interpreted in ways you don't intend. Just try to hold your own.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Quirks of circumstance prevent any smooth repetition of past events. Use today as a training ground. Study outstanding obligations carefully.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Not one day this week is easy. Stick to jobs you've mastered well. Intriguing minor differences upset any chance of boredom. Listen to those you love.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You survive confusion much better if you let everybody tell you twice, then assume the best, be changes. Learn the first time. Good humor is essential.

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Fri., Dec. 10	8:00 PM
Sat., Dec. 11	7:00 and 8:00 PM
Sun., Dec. 12	2:00 and 8:00 PM

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Long Beach Press Telegram "Family Night"

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\$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50

All Seats Reserved

Tickets on sale at Ticketron, Mutual Agencies, Wallichs & Liberty, Long Beach Arena.

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HURRY, MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

Mail with Self Addressed Stamped Envelope To: Holiday On Ice, Long Beach Arena, 300 Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90803

FIRST CHOICE Date _____ Time _____

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Number of Tickets _____ All \$ _____ Each \$ _____

Total Amount of Check or Money Order _____ (Please Print)

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STREET _____ PHONE _____

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LONG BEACH ARENA

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What you hear may change your life!

Country Rick is still Ricky to his old fans

Knight News Service

He's a grown-up 36 these days, with a wife and four kids, but Eric Hilliard "Rick" Nelson doesn't mind if you call him Ricky.

"It's amazing, really, the way people worry about what to call me," he said. "It's kind of dumb. I know a lot of people still think of me as innocent little Ricky from the old 'Ozzie and Harriet' shows."

From 1957 to 1963 he sold more than 20 million records. But when "The Ozzie and Harriet Show" went off the air in the mid-1960s, Nelson's career slowed down, too. So he formed the Stone Canyon Band and began doing country rock.

These days Nelson makes his living playing clubs, colleges and fairs. He's on the road about half the year. For club and concert appearances, the band's repertoire consists of country rock, contemporary pop, some new songs he has written and a few oldies.

"It never annoys me that people want to hear those old hits," Nelson said. "That would be kind of dishonest on my part, because they're a part of my past, just like 'The Ozzie and Harriet Show,' and I was proud of them when I recorded them."

"But I've grown a lot since then. I haven't been hanging around the mall shop all my life."



Ballet on ice

Linda Sowell, left, and Linda Adams are a highlight of this year's Holiday on Ice, which opens at the Long Beach Sports Arena Dec. 7 and runs through Dec. 12. Readers of the Independent, Press-Telegram may use a coupon appearing in the newspapers to get special half-price tickets for the opening performance. Regular-priced tickets are available at the arena box office.

Considine cuts hair, gets back into acting

Associated Press

Tim Considine, the all-American boy with a flat-top in TV's "Spin and Marty" and "My Three Sons," has cut his waist-length hair and figures to get back in front of the camera.

"Now I'm going to come back into acting," said Considine, who gained fame in the late 1950s and early '60s in "The Mickey Mouse Club" and as one of Fred MacMurray's three sons in that series. His return to the screen is with

Annette Funicello in a cameo performance on "The New Mickey Mouse Club."

Now 35, Considine, who lives in Los Angeles, has been "finding himself" the past few years, bounding from one activity to another.

He has acquired the film rights to the life story of Edgar Snow, the journalist who wrote "Red Star Over China" and was a friend of Mao Tse-tung.

'Fortune' plays to silent house opening night

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

"Fortune and Men's Eyes," which opened Friday night at Long Beach State University, deals with the "corruption" of a latent homosexual by three overtly homosexual prisoners in a Canadian penitentiary.

An opening-night audience that filled a 50-seat auditorium maintained total silence throughout. There was no applause at any point, between the two acts or at the conclusion, when the group filed out in somber silence.

Pinding a "redeeming social value" in all this is difficult—at least for this viewer.

Author John Herbert, a former prisoner, is no Emile Zola crying to the conscience of the world to correct a morally intolerable situation. Instead, he panders to our baser elements, those elemental forces civilized humanity strives to restrain and control.

In a theatrical sense, "Fortune" proves flat and two-dimensional. It is a raw-cut "slice of life" rather than a drama as that term usually is understood.

Throughout there is a contrived quality about the convict characters:

the tough, self-proclaimed "queer later"—who really doesn't dislike them all that much; the tough, self-contained "queen" of the cell; the demure "closet queen" whose shyness may be a pose; the "chicken," or new boy, who in three weeks is transformed from victim to victimizer. And their guard, passionless, tired and bucking for his pension.

Extremely able actors from the LBSU theater arts department were cast in these roles, respectively from the top: Todd Amore, Richard Hochwarth, Ty Smith, Louis J. Schilling and Brian L. Segraves. Director Douglas H. Ball clearly is talented—and more the pity that all of these fine talents could not have been put to better use.

RATINGS
G General Audiences
All ages admitted
PG Parental Guidance suggested
All ages admitted
R Restricted
Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian
X Adults only
No one under 18 admitted
NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. (The Sun) 1-327-7

Scotsman signed to 'Dr. Moreau'

Associated Press

Ian Bannen will play a major role in "The Island of Dr. Moreau," now in production in the Virgin Islands.

Bannen, a Scotsman from the Shakespeare Mo-

morial Theater at Stratford-on-Avon, joins Burt Lancaster, Michael York and Barbara Carrera in the motion picture based on the H.G. Wells novel.

MANN THEATRES LONG BEACH

BARGAIN \$1.50 PRICES
AT THEATRE AND TIMES LISTED BELOW

BELMONT M-F 11:45-1:30, Sat. 11:15-1:30, Sun. 11:15-1:30

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317 E. Ocean 436-3973

Redd Foxx • Pearl Bailey

"NORMAN... IS THAT YOU?"

1:15-4:45-8:15 (PG)

"THE SUNSHINE BOYS"

2:50-6:20-9:55 (PG)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH

12515 Seal Beach 430-0419

Not since LOVE STORY

"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"

1:00-3:10-5:30-7:45-10:00 (PG)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH

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Sean Connery

"THE NEXT MAN"

1:15-4:00-10:30 (PG)

"MAN WHO WOULD BE KING"

3:10-6:00 (PG)

ROSSMOOR, SEAL BEACH

12515 Seal Beach 430-0419

"JAWS"

2:15-6:50 (PG)

"HINDENBURG"

4:30-9:00 (PG)

BELMONT, BELMONT SHORE

493 E. 2nd 313-438-1001

Jack Weston

"THE RITZ"

3:30-7:00-10:30

"SHAMPOO"

1:30-5:00-8:45 (R)

CREST, NO. LONG BEACH

4275 Atlantic 424-7819

Adults only—

No one under 18 admitted

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"

3:05-1:45-7:25-10:10 (X)

"FLESH GORDON"

1:00-3:30-6:10-8:55 (R)

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BRIGITTE MAIER

PENTHOUSE COVER GIRL

RATED X

THE SECOND COMING OF EVA

—PLUS—

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"GUS" (G)

Sat. 1:15-4:00-7:00-10:00

"PETER PAN" (G)

Sat. 3:00-5:30-8:00-10:30

"ALEX & THE GYPSY"

Sat. 7:00-9:30-11:55

"I WILL, I WILL..."

Sat. 4:00-6:15-8:30-10:45

"BAD NEWS BEARS" (PG)

Sat. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

"LIFEGUARD"

Sat. 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

"FREEWHEELIN'" (PG)

Sat. 1:15-4:00-7:00-10:00

"CAR WASH" (PG)

Sat. 7:00-9:30-11:55

"MIDWAY" (PG)

Sat. 1:15-4:00-7:00-10:00

"THE HINDENBURG"

Sat. 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

PLAZA 429-9778

"ALEX & THE GYPSY"

3:00-6:25-9:55 (R)

"BITTERSWEET LOVE"

4:45-8:15

"KID SING"

2:15-5:00

"DON KNOTTS"

Cartoons 1:00

STATE 437-2721

"THE OMEN"

12:15-3:20-10:30

"ABDUCTORS"

2:15-5:20

"RAPE KILLERS"

3:45-6:50 (R)

ART THEATRE

4th & Cherry 438-5435

"CLOCKWORK ORANGE"

plus

"THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH" (R)

Fri., Sun. Open 6:30

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A FILMWAYS PRODUCTION • LARRY PELLER • EDWARD S. FELLMAN
Screenplay by LOUARD HUIE. Based on the novel by CLAUDE A. LEE
Music by CHARLES YOUNG. Directed by LARRY PELLER. Produced by EDWARD S. FELLMAN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR • PARAMOUNT • R RESTRICTED

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Alice in Wonderland
AN X-RATED MUSICAL COMEDY

HELD OVER 3RD BIG WEEK!
ADULTS ONLY! NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

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"THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW"
12:20-3:40-7:00-10:20
Plus (R)

"FLESH GORDON"
12:40-3:30-6:20-9:10

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LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BARGAIN PRICE EARLY BIRD SHOWS (AT TIMES BELOW)

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RIVOLI: \$1.25 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 6:30-7:00

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LAKWOOD CENTER: \$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30-1:30

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LA MIRADA 4: \$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Holidays)

12:30-1:30 • SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-2:00

"RUNAWAY BEST SELLER" Sissy Spack AS

CARRIE (R)

OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

BEAU BRIDGES • MARILYN HASSETT

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PLUS MUSTANG COUNTRY (G)

ROCKY HORROR • LEE MARVIN

SHOUT AT THE DEVIL (PG)

OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

JACK WESTON • RITA MORENO

THE RITZ (R)

FREEBIE & THE BEAN (R)

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A LAUGH RIOT!

CAR WASH (PG)

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MON.-FRI. 6:30-SAT. & SUN. 1:30

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SUPER BUG—SUPER AGENT (G)

MON.-FRI. 6:00 • SAT. & SUN. 12:00

"THIS IS A NIGHTMARE!"

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OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

BEAU BRIDGES • MARILYN HASSETT

OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN

PLUS MUSTANG COUNTRY (G)

"RUNAWAY BEST SELLER" Sissy Spack AS

CARRIE (R)

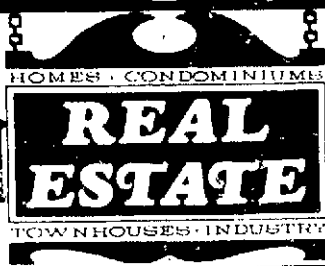
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

ROCKY HORROR • LEE MARVIN

SHOUT AT THE DEVIL (PG)



Morry Rabin
Editor



Wine and cheese tasting offered at Queen's Surf

As part of the closeout, the developers of Queen's Surf in Long Beach are offering a California wine and cheese tasting feature.

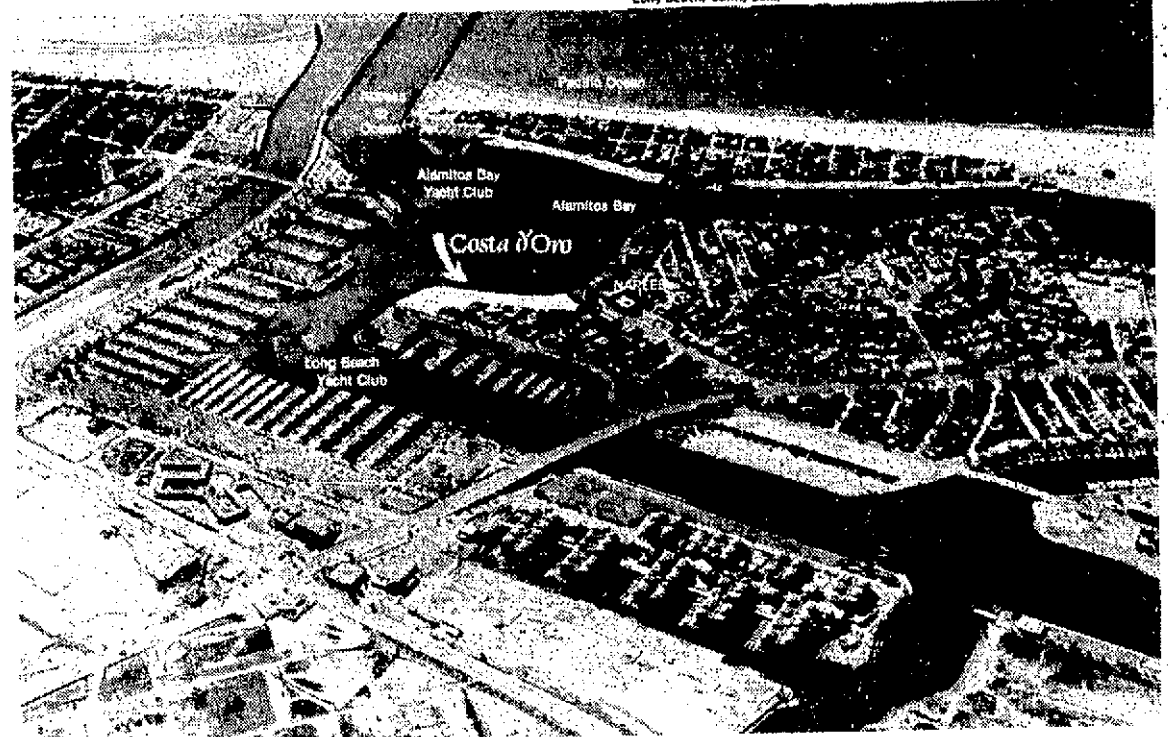
"We want visitors to relax and enjoy the fabulous views," the developers William Evans and Dr. Hing Merigan, pointed out.

Only 23 of the Royalty Series condominium homes remain to be sold, they said.

"With only this limited group remain-

ing, we have decided to hold our current low prices of \$53,900 to \$85,900 on the residences until the end of the year," the builders added, noting that the adult condominiums are priced far below comparable coastal properties — one-of-a-kind opportunity.

Located on the beach, Queen's Surf offers views of the sea, the new Marina site, the Queen Mary and the Long Beach skyline.



AERIAL VIEW SHOWS LOCATION OF COSTA D'ORO HOMESITES ON ALAMITOS BAY

Boat slips, near Yacht Club

Bay property near sellout

Sales of \$1,750,000 in a recent nine-day period have almost completed the offering of property at Costa d'Oro on Alamitos Bay, reports broker Don Seymour.

Costa d'Oro is 37 luxury homesites with boat slips on the southeasterly tip of Naples Island, adjacent to the Long Beach Yacht Club.

Costa d'Oro's three acres were set aside in 1906 as the personal property of one of the original developers, who had judged it to be the best of Naples Island. It has a southern exposure, lies at the junction of two waterways and faces the

broadest part of the bay, 12 minutes from open sea.

It was originally known as Land's End, and was a favored fishing spot. It also was a quiet lookout for watching boats from the Marina.

Local architects Randy Morris and Jim Phelps chose the name Land's End for their development company when they bought the property in 1974.

Only three lots remain in the development of homesites priced above \$150,000. Total value of the project is \$5.5 million.

Don Seymour is at Costa d'Oro, 200 The Toledo.

Two Fullerton projects sell

Century Community Developers have two Fullerton projects well under way with \$15 million worth of sales reported since the construction began last summer.

At Park Vista, the first of the two single-family home projects to be started, construction of Unit I is nearly completed and move-ins are expected to get under way soon. Roy Humphreys, vice president of the building firm, reports.

Ultimately containing 234 units, Park Vista is offered in four innovative designs, with 1,408 to 2,319 square feet of living area.

These homes have three and four bedrooms with up to 2½ baths and the one- and two-story residences are priced from \$65,995.

"At Fullerton Crest," Humphreys reports, "grading is under way for Unit III and we hope to be able to start sales later this year."

This development will include 259 single-family residences and has many luxury features, including cooktop ranges and microwave ovens.

The four designs offer three and four bedrooms and two or three baths

with 1,882 to 2,527 square feet of living space in one- and two-story concepts, priced from \$81,995.

Furnished models, designed by Beverly Trupp of Color Design, at Park Vista and Fullerton Crest, are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., with Coats & Wallace, sales agents, on the premises.

Take the Riverside, Artesia or Santa Ana freeways to the Brookhurst exit north to Commonwealth, drive east to Gilbert, then north on Gilbert to Pioneer and east to Park Vista.

For Fullerton Crest, continue north on Gilbert to Rosecrans and east on Rosecrans to the entrance.



CENTURY 21 SPAROW REALTY WINNERS CIRCLE

Lots of smiles and congratulations are in store for "Top Salesperson of the Month."

Terri Vedder (front row center) who sold \$428,000 worth of Real Estate in the month of October.

Other members of the Winners Circle include (front row) Marion Kapelke, Richard Breedlove, Terri Vedder, Betty Sumpter and Maureen Rinella. (rear row) Maxine Hamra, Bob

North, Dorothy Bailey and Les Andre.

Each of these winners sold in excess of \$125,000 to lead the combined efforts of the 35 full-time Sales Staff which produced a record-breaking \$2.8 million dollar month of October. This is 115% higher than October 1975, which shows that the buying and selling public knows that when you go with a winner, the results speak for themselves.

5625 E. WILLOW STREET, LONG BEACH

425-1221

Rancho Colima opens phase II

Rancho Colima, the newest development by Arciero and Sons, in the Pomona area, is beginning its second phase this week with a grand opening.

The 32 single-family homes development will include four models and 12 exterior elevations, priced from \$59,950 to \$64,950. Square footage will be 1,680 feet to 1,885 feet.

Rancho Colima, with the amenities for an active family life in a country-living atmosphere, is adjacent to Rowland Heights

Park, which offers 10 acres of multi-purpose fields for soccer, baseball, football, and picnics. Plus tennis, basketball and volleyball courts.

The development is within a mile of the Pomona National Golf Course and convenient to the La Puente Regional Shopping Mall.

Each home includes such quality features as ceramic tile entries, cus-

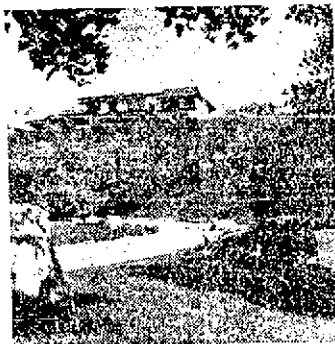
tom wood-burning fireplaces with gas lighters, and custom hardwood cabinetry.

Public schools and many business centers are nearby as well as beaches and mountain resorts.

From the Pomona Freeway, take the Nogales Street exit, then south to Colima Road and turn left to the sales office.

Models are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk. Sales agent is Macke Realty.

Come see the promised difference in Anaheim Hills



Live in hilltop seclusion or a quiet glen... luxury single-family homes, easy-living townhomes, spacious apartments. Tour fine developments...visit 40 delightful model homes. Priced from \$65,000.

A special spirit...country air. Wide open scenic splendor...carefully planned to stay that way for you and your family.

Playing here is a pleasure, too! Tennis in a secluded natural setting...the exclusive, new Anaheim Hills Racquet Club for competition, practice, socializing. With single and family memberships available. Golf amidst green, rolling slopes...enjoy the challenge of the public 18-hole championship course. Ride and hike along trails of "undiscovered" territory. Board your horse at the new Anaheim Hills Saddle Club. Complete private equestrian center, full accommodations and training. Explore natural exhibits of the city-operated Oak Canyon Nature Center.

Commerce and education have not been forgotten, although the thoughtfully planned shopping and commercial areas and school sites don't intrude on the natural setting of the peaceful land.

Come see the difference. Feel it. Live it.

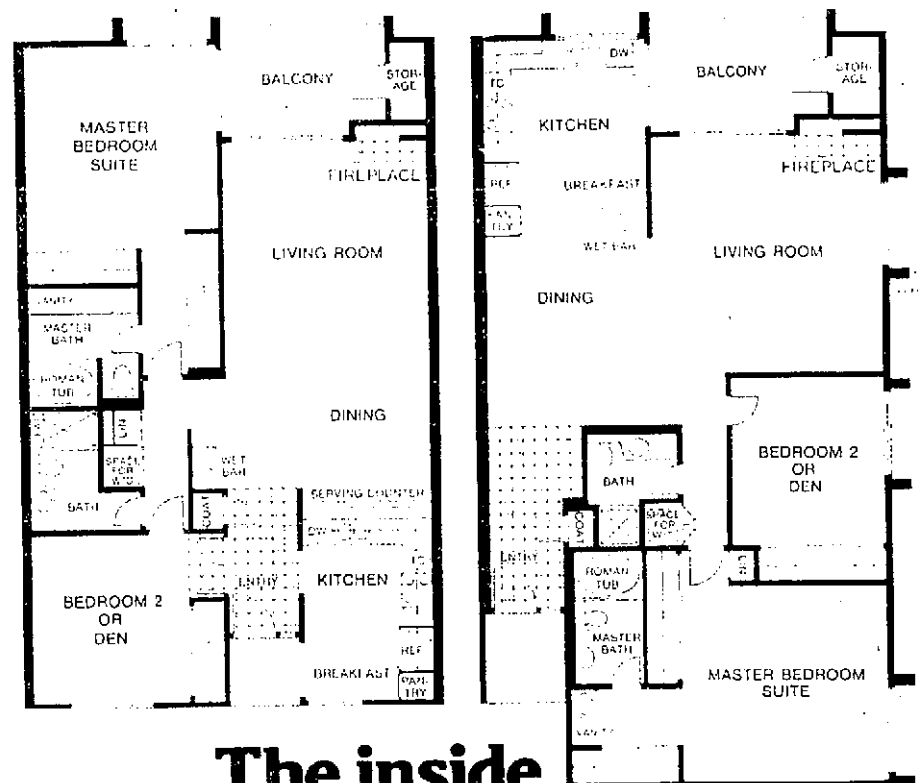
The new land comes to life
anaheim hills

Exit Riverside Fwy. at Imperial Hwy. Drive south to Santa Ana Canyon Road, east to Anaheim Hills Road.

New Homes being offered in Anaheim Hills this year

- Butler Housing
- Influential Single-Family Homes
- The Baldwin Co.
- Ridgeview Single-Family Homes
- Oaktree Development Co.
- Sunset Ridge Single-Family Homes
- S.E.S. Construction Co.
- Anaheim Hills Estates
- Single-Family Homes
- S.I.R. Developers, Inc.
- Lake Summit Single-Family Homes
- Sundial P.C.B., Inc.
- Window Hill Single-Family Homes
- The Toman Co.
- Northview Single-Family Homes
- Warmington Development, Inc.
- The Country Single-Family Homes
- Shadow Run Single-Family Homes
- Westfield Development Co.
- Woodcrest Estates
- Single-Family Homes

Equal Housing Opportunity



The inside story on Parkview Terrace.

You've probably read a lot about Parkview Terrace. Maybe you've seen the beautiful 3½ story mid-rise right across the street from Recreation Park Golf Course. But it's what's inside that counts, and what's inside Parkview Terrace is sensational.

These magnificent two bedroom homes offer a variety of features. Dramatic high ceilings and raised entries. A fireplace and wet bar. A large balcony for sitting or sunning. On the 3rd floor, skylights enhance the beauty of each home. And there's an added loft that makes a delightful den or cozy sitting room.

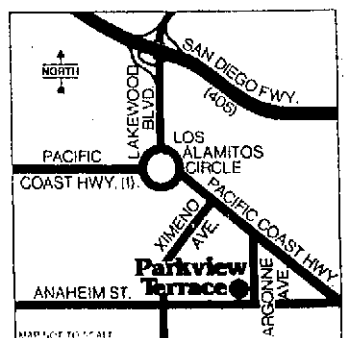
Kitchen accessories include a double oven and range, a trash compactor and a dishwasher. Bathrooms all have large Roman tubs surrounded by handsome ceramic tile.

Visit Parkview Terrace today and get the inside story yourself. Before the news gets out and the homes are sold out.

Driving directions: San Diego Freeway to Lakewood Blvd. Exit. South to Los Alamitos Circle. Continue South on Pacific Coast Highway to Anaheim Street. Right to 4835 East Anaheim Street. Phone: 213-433-7465.

Parkview Terrace

A Product of C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc. Exclusive Sales by Coast Equities



Keusder elected head of builders

Walter W. Keusder Jr. has been elected and installed as president of the Building Industry Association of California.

Keusder, of Corona Del Mar, is president of Keusder Enterprises, tract builder and land developer, and chairman of the board of G. J. Payne Co., a paying specialty company in Carson.

Keusder will serve the largest regional contractors' association in the United States with 1,200 member companies in the 11-county Southland area.

C. V. Holder, president of C. V. Holder, Inc., Gardena, one of the nation's largest school-building companies, was honored as 1976 Builder of the Year.

Other new officers included these vice presidents:

Kenneth Agid, The Irvine Co., Irvine; James C. Cashman, Corona Land Co., Corona; C. Church "Bill" More, Cal-Russ Construction Corp., La Habra; Richard B. Smith, Broadmoor Homes, Tustin; Dale Stuard, American National Housing Corp., Newport Beach;



WALTER KEUSDER



C. V. HOLDER

Peter Johnson, Peter E. Johnson Co., Orange; and Jack Spahn, E. L. Pearson & Associates, Gardena.

George C. Galvin, executive vice president of BIA, Irvine, is secretary.

Sterling Homes plans Irvine headquarters

Sterling Homes has opened escrow on a one-acre site at Jamboree Road and Mac Arthur Boulevard in Irvine for its new corporate headquarters.

The site is part of a planned business park being developed by U.S. Life and Sequoia Pacific Corp. Sterling's 19,000-square-foot building is expected to be completed in the fall of 1977, according

to Bob Lintz, president of Sterling Homes.

The firm developed Country Club Gardens, a 72-unit townhome community, and The Lakes, a 260-unit project, both in Long Beach. The company also has built more than 1,000 apartment units, including a newly completed 156-unit complex on Arlington Avenue in Riverside.

Current projects include Quail Run, a 160-unit single family home development scheduled to begin construction in 60 days in the new village of Northwood in Irvine.

The company also has a 36-acre site at Irvine and Yale in Irvine, where 250 water-oriented townhomes, called Irvine Springs, and a 350-unit apartment development will be built.

Officers' reports on board agenda

The Long Beach District Board of Realtors will hear annual reports by President Donovan Rodman and Secretary-Treasurer Bruce Barre' at the breakfast meeting at The Queen Restaurant Tuesday at 7:30.

Realty briefs

Don Lanier and Robbie Payne have opened a real estate office called Pride Properties at 4713 E. Second St. Their motto is "Buy or Sell with Pride."

The Irvine Co. has named William J. Storm of Newport Beach project manager of the Turtle Rock Crest development in the Irvine Village of Turtle Rock.

Seven attorneys will lecture at the Ninth Annual Condemnation Seminar of the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers Friday, Dec. 3, starting at 8:15 a.m. at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Los Angeles.

Iwao Koizumi and Allen S. Landsman have formed Inter-Verde Corp., real estate development, at 1401 Dove St., Newport Beach. They are marketing Villa Verde, seven custom-designed homes in Villa Park, priced at just under \$15,000, with up to 3,400 square feet.

Century 21 Real Estate Corp. has named Michael Evans vice president at international headquarters in Irvine. He had been director of broker services for the more than 100 Orange County affiliates.

The International Real Estate Network has projected the opening of 16 sales offices nationwide. The network now operates in California, Nevada, Arizona, Oregon and Canada.

The Syndication Division of the California Association of Realtors will conduct a seminar on the effect of the 1976 Tax Reform Act on real estate investments Wednesday, Dec. 8, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Los Angeles Marriott Hotel.

The Mission Viejo Co. has appointed: Bob Rodman, vice president-finance, and Marvin E. Lawrence, vice president-residential construction; John F. Biggs, director of operations for Mission Viejo residential construction; Louis E. Lederer, director of operations, non-residential development, for Aliso Viejo Co., developer of the Moulton Ranch property; and Martin G. Russo, director of community services.

Because the two-day investment property sales and listing seminar conducted by the Institute for Investment Real Estate at the Airport Inn earlier this month was sold out, it will be repeated at the Inn Nov. 29-30. Reservations are taken by the Institute office in Tustin.

An American Tradition



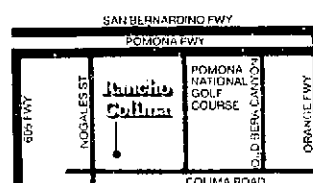
Baseball and ice cream. You grew up on such traditions. Mom and apple pie were the greatest! Family pride went beyond your winning the baseball game and now that you have a family of your own you want to continue the pride and tradition of owning your own home. The American Tradition.

The hometown atmosphere is Rancho Colima. Quality homes designed for families at affordable family prices. This good life is reflected in the quality construction of our 1 and 2 story homes. Each 4 bedroom home has been designed with custom features that speak for themselves of the care and craftsmanship of an Arciero built home.

The great outdoors is Rancho Colima. Adjacent Rowland Heights Park provides ten acres of fields for fun and frolic. There is plenty of room for soccer, softball, football and picnics. Plus basketball, volleyball, and tennis courts and a children's play area. The golf enthusiast will enjoy the nearby Pomona National Golf Course.

The hometown feeling in a country atmosphere is Rancho Colima. Bring your family home to an American Tradition. Bring them home to Rancho Colima.

Rancho Colima



South on Pomona Freeway (60) to Nogales St. Exit. South to Colima Road then left on Colima to Sales Office.

1634 Nausika Ave.
Corner of Nausika & Colima
Sales Agent, Macke Realty
(714) 598-6317

**GRAND OPENING
SECOND PHASE**

**Priced from
\$59,950 to \$64,950**

DEVELOPED BY ARCIERO & SONS

At Century Community Developers, we say

"No matter how good sales may be, when it comes to a new home, there's no such thing as a seller's market!"

Wm. Okell, President—Century Community Developers

Ours are the communities to see for exceptional single family homes. Our two Fullerton developments are selling ahead of construction for many good reasons. We believe you'll agree with so many other families that one of these homes is well worth a short wait.

Consumer acceptance of our homes has strengthened our determination to go right on earning public trust with courtesy, with professional expertise, and with the very best homes for the money that we can build.

Time, patience and care are prerequisites to the creation of a fine home. We cannot build any faster and still satisfy our own stringent quality controls. When you come to one of our residential communities, be assured, we'll treat you as though we need you. Because we do. Come see us.



Single Family Homes
in Fullerton's Sunny Hills
3 & 4 Bedrooms • Up to 2½ Baths
From \$65,995
2512 Greenhill
Fullerton, California 92633
(714) 525-2939

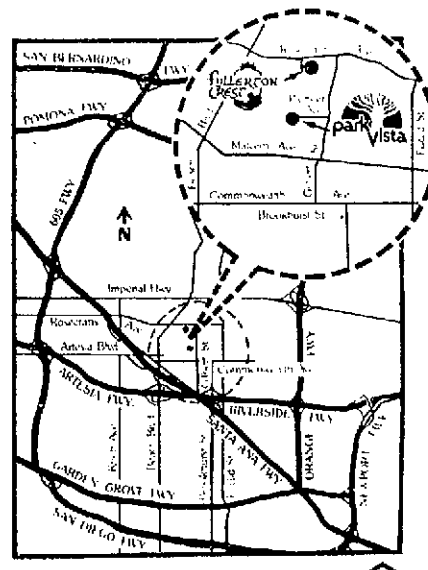


Single Family Homes
in Fullerton's Sunny Hills
One Story • Two Story • Split Level
3 & 4 Bedrooms • Up to 3 Baths
From \$81,995
2511 Regency Circle
Fullerton, California 92625
(714) 525-1372



CENTURY COMMUNITY DEVELOPERS

Your home and our reputation—
Equally important to both of us.



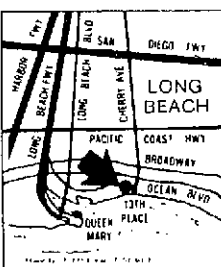
Luxury Ocean View MODEL HOMES

The first time offered, 4 beautifully detailed, ocean view model homes at the prestigious Queen's Surf on the beach in Long Beach. These spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath suites include rich decorator appointments, mirrors, wallpapers, custom drapes, wall-to-wall carpet and other extras.

Already 174 of these luxury condominium homes have been sold. Everyone is loaded with features... and best of all, a once in a lifetime opportunity to own a home right on the beach!

Model Homes priced from **\$61,900 Queen's Surf**

Visit Queen's Surf Today
1750 East Ocean Blvd.
Long Beach Ph (213) 435-7661



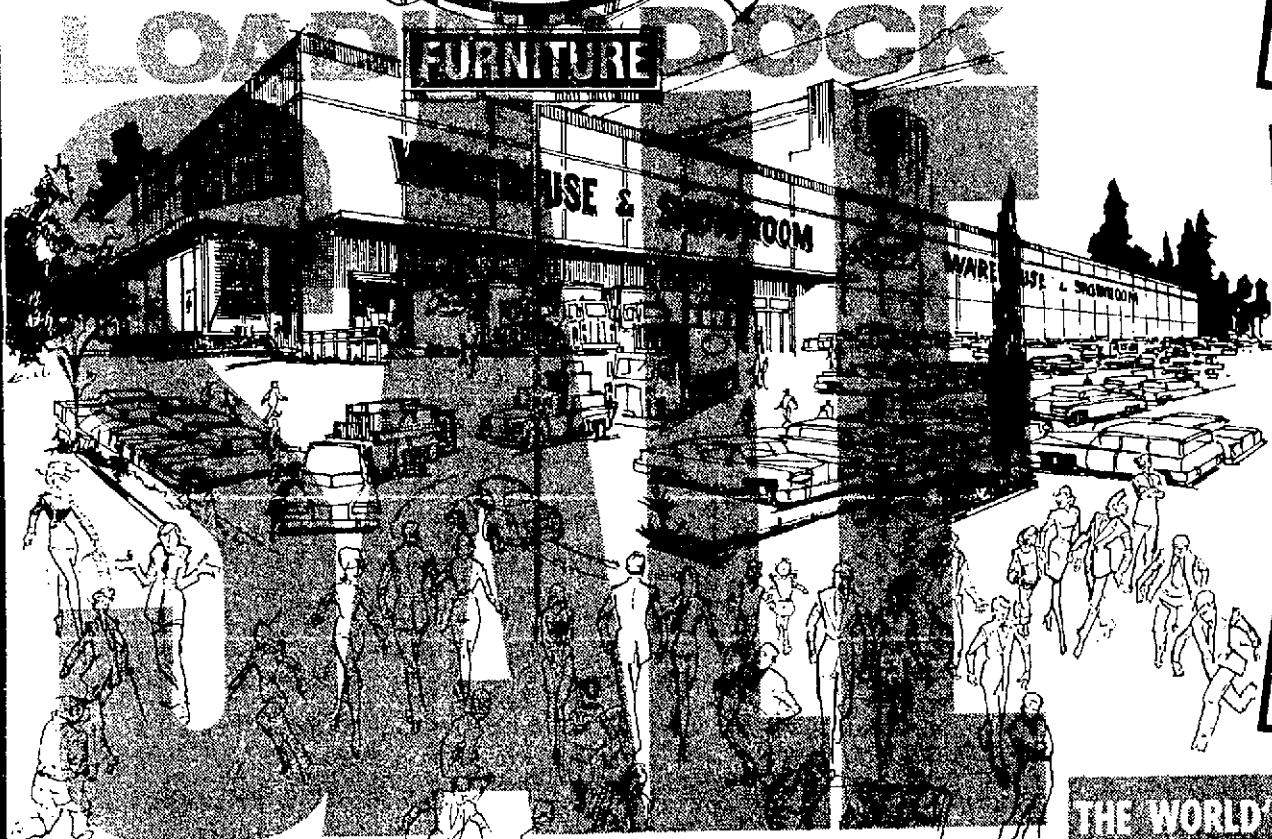
**Jack Kincer
Tarbell Award Winner**

Congratulations, Jack! Jack Kincer of Tarbell, Realtors Carritos office has been awarded the President's Trophy in recognition for his outstanding performance in real estate. On hand to present the awards was company President Donald M. Tarbell (left). Whether buying or selling, contact Jack Kincer, he's getting results the TARBELL WAY!

13311 Artesia, Carritos
(714) 522-4442 (213) 926-5821

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VALUE,
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Adjusts From 22" to 57"

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\$144 SAVE \$83
Own A 94" Supported
Vinyl Sofa Today!
TABLE
NOT INCLUDED

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HURRY!**

You'll save even
more on the usual
low Levitz prices.
We will have extra
personnel to help
you but there may
be some delays.

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As-is, few of a kind
samples, discontinued
numbers, and incom-
plete suites on the load-
ing dock. (Discount not
applicable on these items)

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tised merchandise in
stock reduced even
more than our every
day low prices with
this discount! (Advertised
and loading dock items excepted)

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OF FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE
Is having a sale so BIG we must
use our showroom, loading
dock and warehouse!
With this discount EVERY-
THING in our warehouse stock
is reduced to save you BIG
money and reduce inventories.
BE EARLY PLEASE!
Many items one and few of a
kind, floor samples, discon-
tinued numbers, and as-is mer-
chandise. The selection is
tremendous but the quantities
are limited to stock on hand.

CHARGE IT!
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REVOLV-A-CHARGE
OR
GET \$750
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Express, Carte Blanche,
or Diners Club Card, are
unmarried, of legal age, have
a valid phone and
California license.

SALE

15% OFF!

SALE

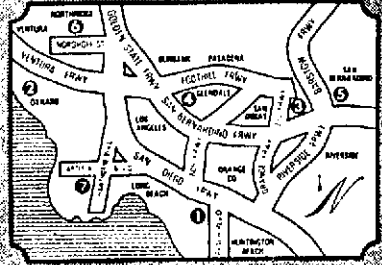
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OF ANY ITEM IN STOCK. ADD UP YOUR PUR-
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DEDUCT YOUR SALE SAVINGS!

Discount applicable to any item not already
reduced from its regular selling price.

SALE GOOD THRU SUN., NOVEMBER 21.

TREMENDOUS SELECTION! LIMITED QUANTITIES!

We must make room! All incomplete suites,
one and few-of-a-kind pieces, damaged or
soiled items, and showroom samples must be
moved out to make room. This is your chance
to get tremendous savings on furniture we're
not able to advertise.



- DAILY 10 TO 9 ... SUNDAY NOON TO 6
- HUNTINGTON BEACH — ORANGE CTY**
— San Diego Frwy., Beach Blvd. Exit
 - OXNARD-VENTURA**
— Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
 - SAN DIMAS-COVINA**
— Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy.,
Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
 - LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE**
— Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
 - SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE**
— Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
 - NORTHRIDGE**
— Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave.,
Across From Northridge Center
 - REDONDO BEACH — SOUTH BAY CENTER**
— West of San Diego Frwy. At Artesia
Across from May Co. on Kingsdale



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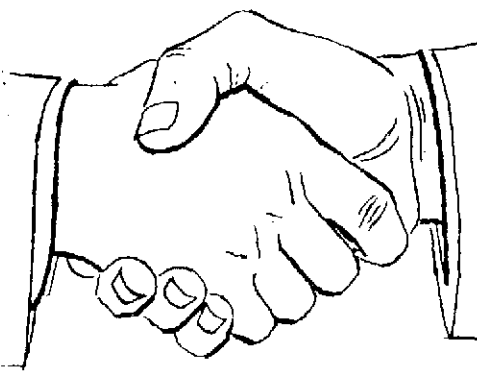
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Classified ads

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1976



PRICE MAKES FRIENDS SERVICE KEEPS THEM

The Chevrolet Supermarket gives you both
Come in Today . . . and select from the
hundreds of values in our inventory.



PRICES VALID THRU
TUES., NOV. 23, 1976

\$200 CASH BONUS

**DIRECT TO YOU FROM CHEVROLET
ON ANY NEW CHEVROLET VEGA OR CHEVETTE**

Get our best deal on a new Vega or Chevette. Make your purchase and take delivery from stock before January 10, 1977, or order one by December 10, 1976, and you will receive a check for \$200 from Chevrolet. If you wish, this can be applied toward your down payment. So hurry in and take advantage of this money-saving opportunity while our selection is good.

USED CARS WITH BEAUTY YOU CAN SEE . . . QUALITY YOU CAN TRUST

'76 FORD GRANADA 4 Door, 6 Cylinder, Auto. trans., pwr. steering, R.H. Air Cond., custom exterior (10/1700) NOW \$4999	'74 FORD PINTO WAGON 4 speed R.H. custom exterior (10/1700) NOW \$2299	'75 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 dr. 4 cyl. V8, auto trans., pwr. steering, tilt wheel (11/1200) NOW \$3699	'75 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC 4 dr. 4 cyl. V8, auto trans., pwr. steering, tilt wheel (11/1200) NOW \$3699
'75 NOVA CUST. CPE V8, auto trans., pwr. steering, radio, tilt wheel, air cond., custom exterior (10/1700) NOW \$3499	'75 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO V8, auto trans., pwr. steering, radio, tilt wheel, air cond., custom exterior (10/1700) NOW \$4399	'75 VEGA HATCHBACK 4 dr. 4 cyl. V8, auto trans., pwr. steering, radio, tilt wheel, air cond., custom exterior (10/1700) NOW \$2499	'76 MERCURY MONARCH 4 dr. 4 cyl. V8, auto trans., pwr. steering, radio, tilt wheel, air cond., custom exterior (10/1700) NOW \$4999
'74 NOVA HATCHBACK V8, auto trans., pwr. steering, radio, tilt wheel, air cond., custom exterior (10/1700) NOW \$2799	'72 PINTO 2 DOOR 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, 130HP NOW \$1599	'73 PONTIAC VENTURA Coupe - V8, auto trans., pwr. steering, radio, heater, air cond., vinyl roof, custom exterior (10/1700) NOW \$2499	'76 MAVERICK 2 DOOR 4 dr. 4 cyl. V8, auto trans., pwr. steering, radio, tilt wheel, air cond., custom exterior (10/1700) NOW \$3799
'75 AMC MATADOR Brougham 4 Door V8, Auto trans., pwr. steering, R.H. Air Cond., vinyl roof, divided front seat (10/1700) NOW \$3199	'74 DATSUN WAGON Maroon in color, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, air cond. (10/1700) NOW \$2899	'76 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2 dr. V8, auto trans., pwr. steering, radio, tilt wheel, air cond., vinyl roof (10/1700) NOW \$5599	'75 BUICK CENTURY 2 dr. V8, auto trans., pwr. steering, radio, tilt wheel, air cond. (10/1700) NOW \$4299
'71 NOVA 2 DOOR V8, auto trans., pwr. steering, air cond., radio/heat, vinyl roof, 260CU NOW \$1899	'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 door, V8, auto trans., pwr. steering, vinyl roof & air cond. (10/1700) NOW \$1599	'73 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 dr. 4 cyl. auto trans., pwr. steering, radio, heater, air cond., vtc. 230GZ NOW \$2599	'75 MONZA 2 12 2 dr. 4 cyl. V8, auto trans., pwr. steering, radio, tilt wheel, air cond., vinyl roof (10/1700) NOW \$3499



GM OWNERS . . .

Special Price Good Thru Nov. 30th, 1976

BRAKE RELINE

Includes new lining, all 4 wheels, arc lining, inspect wheel cylinders & master cylinder for leaks, check tension on all springs, adjust emergency brakes.

\$22⁵⁰

PLUS FREE LUBRICATION

'73 EL CAMINO CLASSIC ESTATE

V8, auto trans., power steering, radio, heater, air cond., rally wheels. 2127N

\$3599

'75 BLAZER K54W.D.

V8, 4 speed, radio, heater, air cond., power steer, power brakes 129MOS

\$5999

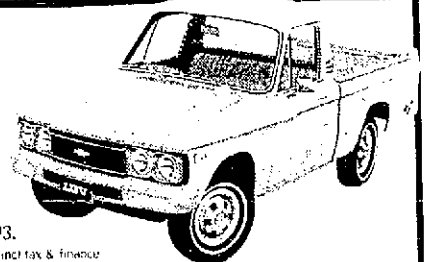
NEW '76 LUV

\$199 DN. \$98 MO.

FULL PRICE \$3390

4 speed trans. Stk. 1659, Ser. CLN1458258193.

\$3390 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Delivered price is \$4003.96, incl. tax & finance charges for 48 mos. O.A.C. APR 15.82.



NEW '77 CHEVY VAN

6 cylinder, 3 speed, stabilizer bar, spl. 2 tone paint, hi-back bucket seats, power brakes. Stk. 175 Ser. CGD157U117865

\$4988 \$199 DN. \$147 MO.

\$4988 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Delivered price is \$5795. incl. tax, lic. and finance charges for 48 mos. O.A.C. APR 15.82.

NEW '77 CHEV

1/2 TON PICKUP, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, power steering, power brakes, H.D. radiator gauges, etc. Stk. 268 Ser. CCD147Z122343

\$4295 \$299 DN. \$123 MO.

\$4295 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Delivered price is \$5003. incl. tax, lic. and finance charges for 48 mos. O.A.C. APR 15.82.

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THE 1977'S ARE HERE



NOW AT
**DISCOUNT
PRICES**

**BRAND NEW 1976
PACER
WITH FACTORY AIR**

\$3895

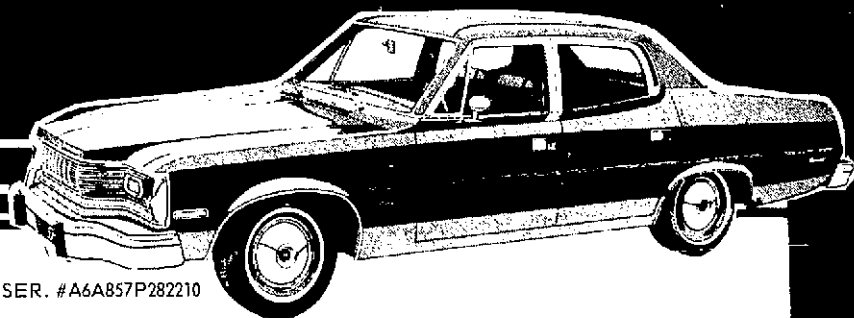
LESS \$253 CASH REBATE

\$253

CASH REBATE

TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF ANY
NEW 1976 OR 1977 PACER IN
STOCK OR ON ORDER AND
RECEIVE A \$253 CASH
REBATE OR PUT THAT
AMOUNT TOWARD A
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'76
close
out**



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**BRAND NEW
1976
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daily until
10 P.M.
including
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ALL CARS ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
ALL PRICES ARE VALID UNTIL 10 P.M. SUNDAY, 11/21/76
ALL PRICES ARE PLUS TAX AND LICENSE

[illegible]

BILL BARRY VOLKSWAGEN VANLAND

**NEW '76's
MUST GO
NOW
NEW 1976 RABBIT
\$3597**

**NEW 1976
RABBIT 2-DR**
Sunroof, pin stripes, auto trans.,
leatherette, performance pkg.
Ser. 253950.

\$4198

'67 DATSUN
PL411

4-Dr. Radio, heater, 4 speed. One owner. Low mile
runs really good (UUG419)

'71 MAVERICK GRABBER
V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, rad heater, competition stripes. Beautiful car. (156MJ)
\$1199

CUSTOM 1977 DODGE & CHEVY VANS

1977 DODGE SURFER VAN

THIS WEEKEND ONLY **\$4993**

**CHECK THESE
USED SPECIALS
SALES - OPEN 7 DAYS**

MON.-FRI. 8:30-9:00
SAT. 9:00-8:00
SUN. 10:00-8:00

'68 VW SQUAREBACK
Radio, heater,
4 speed,
low miles. (WEF774)
\$1295

<p>'71 CAMARO</p> <p>Automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel. (527449)</p> <p>\$2699</p>	<p>'74 VW Dasher</p> <p>Automatic, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo. (951L1B)</p> <p>\$2599</p>
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'77 VW'S HERE NOW



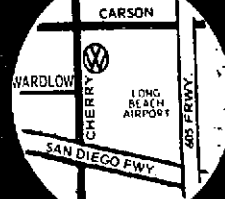
RABBITS
SCIROCCOS - BUSES

'73 VW FASTBACK
Radio, heater, 4 speed.
(387MMQ)

'74 OPEL MANTA
Radio, heater, automatic.
CLEAN (907947)

\$2253

**3940 CHERRY AVE.
LONG BEACH
ONE MILE NO. SAN DIEGO FWY.
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987 Used Cars, Trucks, Vans ON SALE NOW

★ NO Specific Down Payment Required ★ NO Monthly Payment at all 'til next year ★ FREE 10-Day Trial Exchange on every used car

3 GIANT LOCATIONS



NEW '77 FORDS

Ignore Sticker Price. . . ASK FOR DISCOUNT PRICE

'74 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham. Fact air, auto, pwr. strg, brks, winds & seat, cruise control, tilt wheel, vinyl top, AM-FM stereo. (4151LY) \$3195 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT	'72 CHEV IMPALA Fact air, auto, radio, heater, pwr. strg. (758GIC) \$1395 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT
'74 FORD GRAN TORINO Fact air, auto trans, radio, heater, pwr. strg. (285JCO) \$2195 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT	'74 CHEV MALIBU Fact air, auto, radio, heater, pwr. strg. (733JOD) \$2195 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT
'73 PONT LUXURY LEMANS Fact air, AM-FM stereo, heater, pwr. strg, vinyl top. (901HND) \$1795 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT	'75 CHEV MALIBU WAGON Classic Sta. Wag. Fact air, auto, radio, heater, pwr. strg. (083CRY) \$3395 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT
'73 FORD LTD BRGM Fact air, AM-FM stereo, heater, pwr. strg, cruise control, tilt whl, pwr. winds., vinyl top. (908HOE) \$2195 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT	'75 FORD MAVERICK Fact air, auto trans, radio, heater. (881NNV) \$2095 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT
'73 PONT CATALINA Fact air, auto trans, radio, heater, pwr. strg. (787JJP) \$1695 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT	'74 FORD GRAN TORINO Fact air, auto trans, radio, heater, pwr. strg, vinyl top. (166189) \$2195 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT
'74 PLYMOUTH FURY Fact air, automatic, radio, heater, pwr. strg. (352JSH) \$2495 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT	'74 MERC MONTEGO MX Brgm. Fact air, auto, radio, heater, pwr. strg. (057KRN) \$2195 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT
'75 CHEV IMPALA Fact air, auto trans, radio, heater, pwr. strg. (687MDR) \$3195 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT	'74 FORD ECONOLINA VAN Automatic, radio, heater. (41559) \$2995 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

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LONG BEACH
420-3333

From
Orange County



Take Bellflower off
ramp, San Diego Fwy.

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NEW '77 CHRYSLER-Plymouths

Ignore Sticker Price. . . ASK FOR DISCOUNT PRICE

'74 PLYM. DUSTER 6 cyl, R&H, auto, pwr. strg, air, vinyl top, sunroof, burgundy w-black vinyl int. (585-LOT) \$1895 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT	'75 PLYM CUST FURY Radio, heater, auto trans, pwr. strg, air. (0241IE) \$3095 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT
'75 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-Dr. Radio, heater, auto. trans, pwr. strg, air, vinyl top. (452LRU) \$2695 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT	'72 PLYMOUTH III Radio, heater, auto trans, pwr. strg, air. (906KU) \$995 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT
'73 CHEV IMPALA Radio, heater, auto, pwr. strg, air, gold w-matching vinyl int. (287FMS) \$1295 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT	'75 OLDS CUTLASS 2-DR. HTP Radio, heater, auto, pwr strg, air, beige w-white vinyl top. (629CXH) \$2995 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT
'72 FORD T-BIRD R&H, auto trans, pwr. strg, air, pwr. wind. & seat, blue w-white vinyl top. Outstanding buy. (371FWU) \$1795 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT	'75 OLDS CUTLASS SALON 4-DR R&H, auto trans, pwr. strg, air, vinyl top. (705RFN) \$2795 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT
'75 FORD GRANADA Radio, heater, auto trans, pwr. strg, vinyl top. (106991) \$2895 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT	'75 PLY GRAND FURY CUST Radio, heater, auto trans, pwr. strg, air. (168976) \$2595 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT
'74 PLYM. DUSTER Economical 6 cyl., auto trans., R/H, air cond. Only 30,142 miles. 593 LOT \$2195 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT	'72 PLY FURY III 4-DR HTP R&H, auto trans, pwr. strg, air, vinyl top. Gold w-gold vinyltop (290FPN) \$1195 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT
'71 VOLVO 164 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, 4 speed, air. (071CQD) \$1695 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT	'71 FIAT ROADSTER Little yellow Roadster, 4 spd, radio, heater. (125NZO) \$995 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

WORTHINGTON Chrysler-Plymouth

9250 S. Lakewood Blvd.
DOWNEY
(213) 923-7777



Take Lakewood off
ramp, Santa Ana Fwy.

(714) 522-8880

NEW '77 Dodges

Ignore Sticker Price. . . ASK FOR DISCOUNT PRICE

'73 DODGE Tradesman Auto., heater, 100 Van (37209R) \$2295 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT	'74 CHEVY IMPALA 4-Dr. Hdp. Auto., R&H, Pwr. strg, air cond., vinyl top (748H2M) \$2295 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT
'74 DODGE Dart Swinger 2 Dr. Hdp. Auto., R&H, pwr. strg, air cond., vinyl top (412KYU) \$2295 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT	'74 DODGE Cust 3/4 T PU Auto., R&H, pwr. strg, air cond. (024159) \$3795 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT
'74 CHEVY Monte Carlo 2 Dr. Hdp. Auto., R&H, pwr. strgt air cond., vinyl top (261JOT) \$2695 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT	'75 FORD Grand Torino 4-Dr., auto, R&H, pwr. strg, air cond., vinyl top (054MCD) \$2995 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT
'74 DODGE CHARGER S-E 2 Dr. Hdp. auto, radio, heater, pwr. strg, air cond., vinyl top. (045K3X) \$2795 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT	'73 DODGE 3/4 Ton P.U. Custom Club, auto, R&H, pwr. strg, air cond., vinyl top (81846M) \$3095 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT
'75 CHEVY Impala Wgn. Auto, R&H, pwr. strg, air cond., luggage rack. (843JOE) \$2595 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT	'75 DODGE Coronet Custom 4-Dr., auto, R&H, pwr. strg, air cond., vinyl top (150MCI) \$2895 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT
'72 CHEVY Monte Carlo 2 Dr. Hdp. auto., R&H, pwr. strg, air cond., vinyl top (073EYC) \$2095 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT	'72 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 2 Dr. Hdp. auto., R&H, pwr. strg, air cond., vinyl top (616EQT) \$1795 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT
'74 DODGE Tradesman 100 Van, auto, heater (93377S) \$2495 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT	'75 DODGE 3/4 TON Crew Cab Pickup., auto, R&H, pwr. strg. (57394Y) \$4495 DRIVE IT 10 days LET YOUR MECHANIC CHECK IT

WORTHINGTON DODGE

5800 Firestone Blvd.
SOUTH GATE
(213) 923-7575



Take Firestone off
ramp, Long Beach Fwy.

EVERY CAR WE SELL HAS BEEN TUNED WITH THE MOST MODERN ULTRAVIOLET DIAGNOSTIC EQUIPMENT AND MEETS ALL FEDERAL and STATE STANDARDS

FREE 10 DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

Pick any used car and drive it 10 days. Make sure it is the car you want. If you don't like the car for any reason, bring it back and exchange it for any other car of equal value or receive full credit toward the purchase of a later model car or even a new car. You won't lose a dime.

Ask About Our Total Used Car Warranty

1 YEAR
12,000
MILES

If you purchase a used car and our total warranty, you get a one year, or 12,000-mile warranty on the entire power train including engine, transmission, differential, etc. If anything goes wrong with the power train, return the car to Worthington — We'll fix it and it doesn't cost you one dime.

All cars subject to prior sale

EVERY USED CAR WE SELL HAS BEEN SAFETY CHECKED DRIVE WITH CONFIDENCE

Includes: Tires, brakes, lights, windshield wipers, seat belts, steering, etc.



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CAL

GO SEE
CAL

CAL WORTHINGTON

ALL THREE GIANT LOCATIONS OPEN EVERY DAY 'TILL MIDNIGHT

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



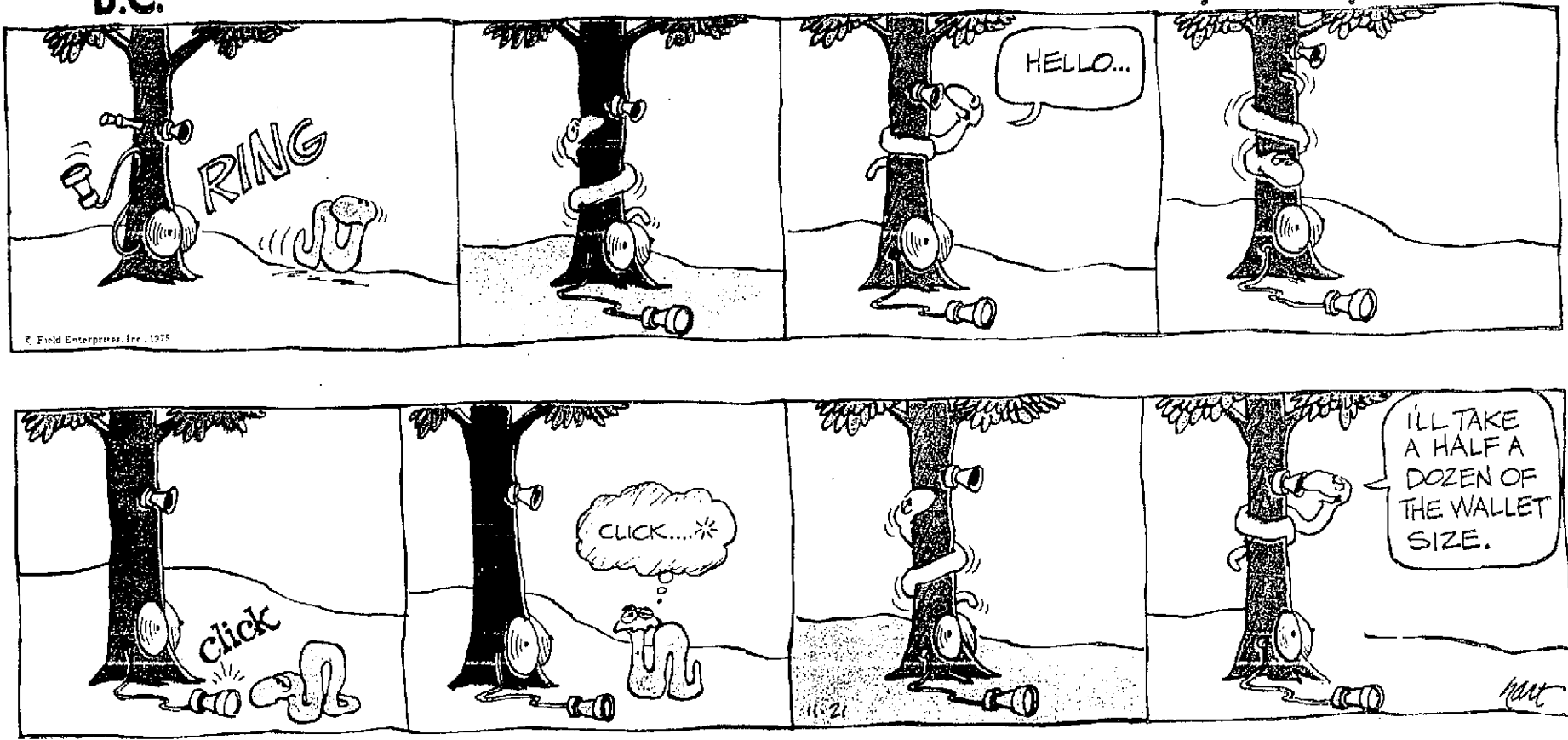
Voice of the Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
NOVEMBER 21, 1976

35¢

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

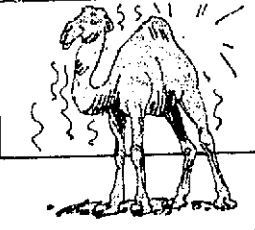
By Hank Ketcham



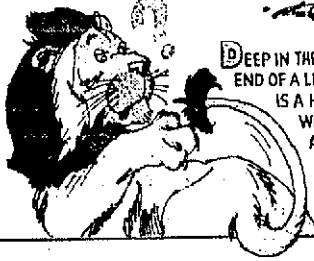
FUN FACTS
from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM



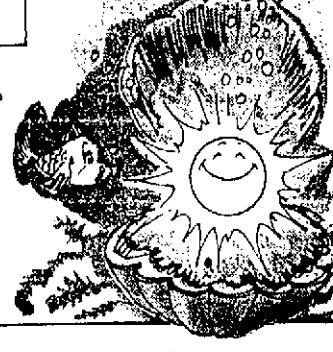
CAMELS ARE RARELY OBSERVED SWEATING, AS THE TEMPERATURE GOES UP, SO DOES A CAMEL'S BODY TEMPERATURE, SOMETIMES AS MUCH AS ELEVEN DEGREES.



DEEP IN THE TUFT AT THE END OF A LION'S TAIL THERE IS A HORN-LIKE SPUR, WHICH HAS NO APPARENT USEFUL FUNCTION.



THE PEARL IS THE ONLY GEM WHICH DOES NOT HAVE TO BE POLISHED; IT HAS ITS OWN NATURAL IRIDESCENT LUSTER.



You'll like the big, long-lasting flavor.

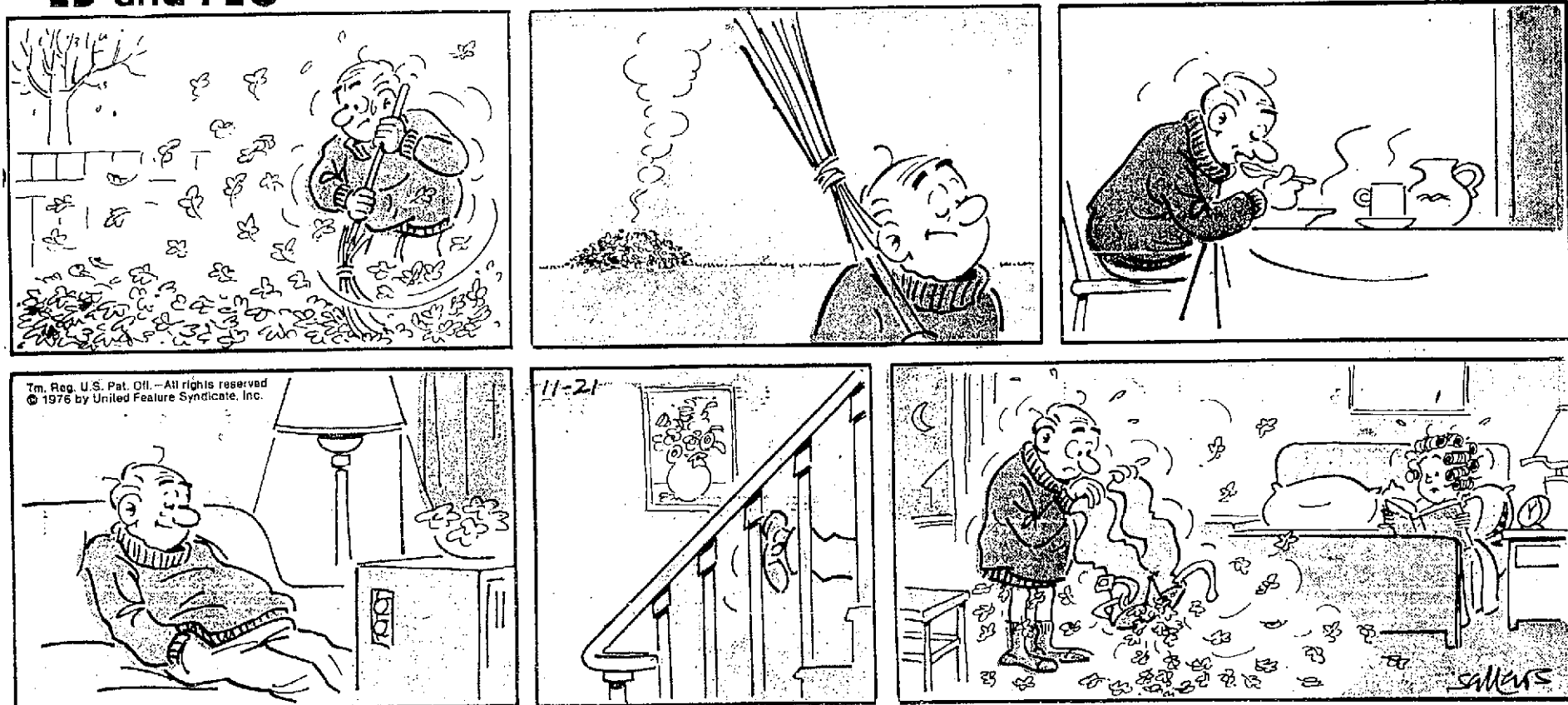


AIRCHIE



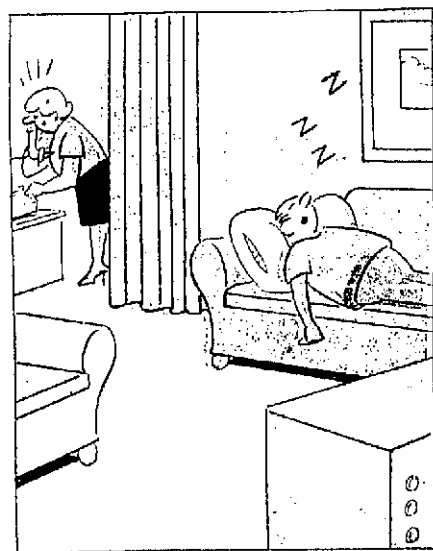
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



OFF THE RECORD

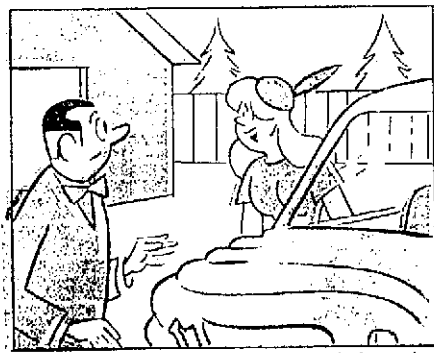
by ED REED



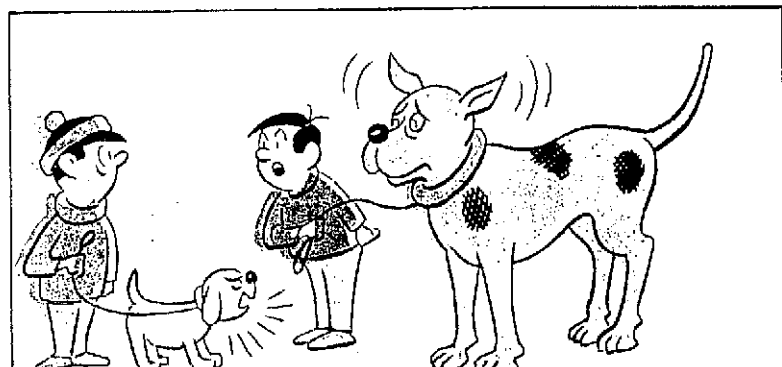
"We're watching TV and having a quiet evening at home — that is, I'm watching TV and Dove is having a quiet evening."



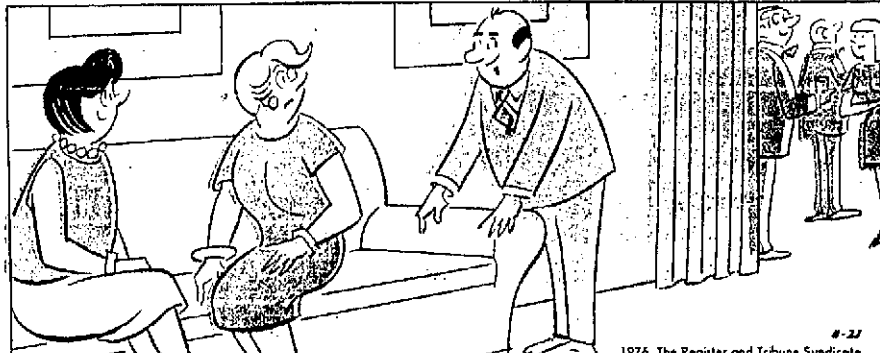
"Have you a card for someone who was expecting but didn't get a tax refund?"



"Don't worry — a parking lot light pole can't sue us."



"Big Boy is NOT scared — he just likes to help little dogs feel important."



"Here's a deal we can't pass up, dear — Michael has offered us \$10 to go home."

Nancy
BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER
SLUGO

I'M DYING FOR AN ICE CREAM CONE---I WISH I HAD SOME MONEY

I'D LIKE TO ROB MY PIGGY BANK--

---BUT AUNT FRITZI TOLD ME NOT TO TOUCH MY BANK

I'LL HAVE TO FOLLOW ORDERS---I WON'T TOUCH IT

BOOM
DANGER BLASTING

NOV. 21

FAMILY TREE HOUSE®
\$1.00 REFUND

STRETCH ARMSTRONG™
75¢ REFUND

ASSEMBLY REQUIRED
BIONIC™ TRANSPORT AND REPAIR STATION™
75¢ REFUND

Colonel Steve Austin THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN™
50¢ REFUND

Jaime Sommers THE BIONIC WOMAN™
50¢ REFUND

ASSEMBLY REQUIRED
BIONIC™ BEAUTY SALON™
50¢ REFUND

NEW BABY ALIVE®
\$1.00 REFUND

NEW BABY ALIVE® NURSERY CENTER
50¢ REFUND

Trix
Lucky Charms

SAVE up to \$32.00 ON 38 KENNER TOYS!

GENERAL MILLS FUN GROUP, INC. 1976

TM TRADEMARK OF UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC. © UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC. 1973-74 ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Shop these Local Stores for all Kenner Toys and the Kenner Toys that earn Cash Refunds for you!

Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram

AGE HARDWARE
ALDENS CATALOG
FED MART STORES, INC.
BEN FRANKLIN STORES
GEMCO MEMBERSHIP
DEPT. STORES
K-MART

KRESGE
LONGS DRUG STORES
MCCRODY-McLELLAN-GREEN

NEWBERRY'S/BRITT'S
J. C. PENNEY CO.
SPIEGEL CATALOG

T. G. & Y. STORES
TREASURY STORES
TRUE VALUE HARDWARE STORES
WALGREEN DRUG STORES
WESTERN AUTO STORES &
ASSOCIATE STORES
WOOLCO DEPT. STORES

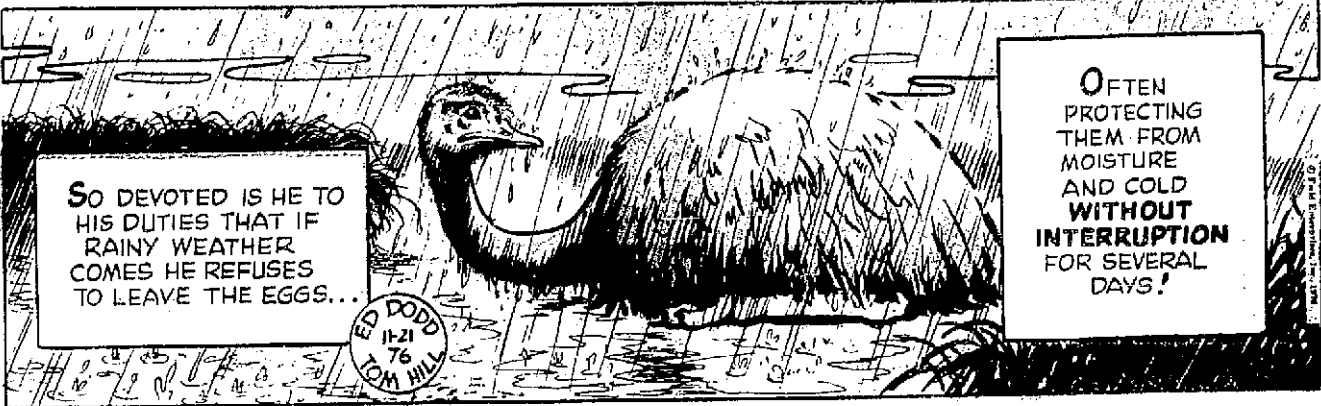
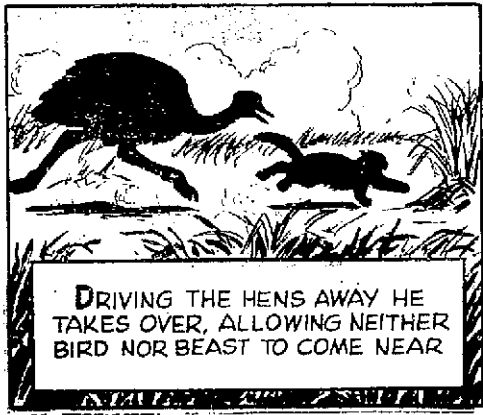
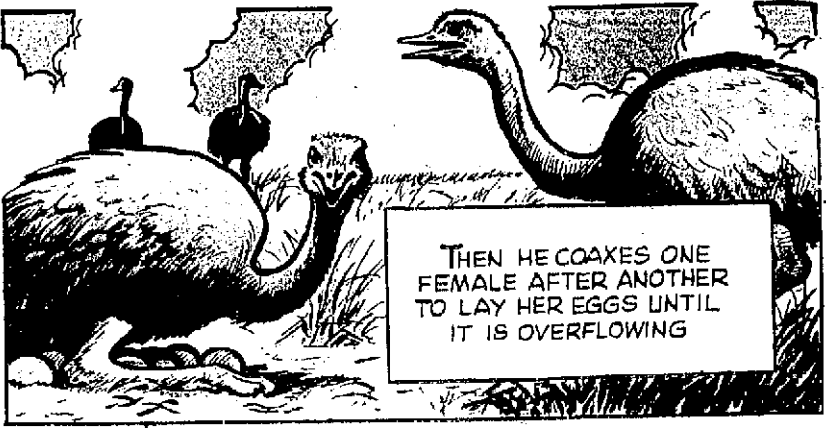
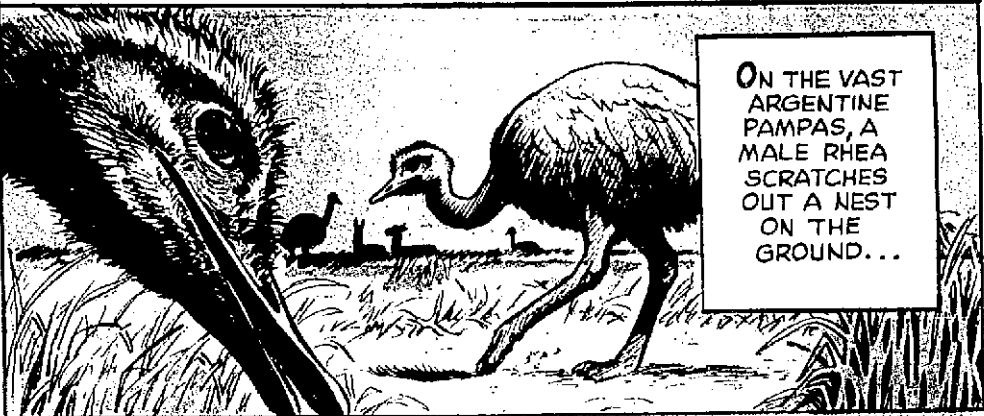
WOOLWORTH STORES

CALIFORNIA
Long Beach
Dooleys Hardware Mart
Michals Toys & Hobbies
Uncle Als Toy Korral

Save up to \$32 on 38 Kenner Toys with Cash Refund Books in specially marked boxes of Trix and Lucky Charms. Cash Refunds are from 50¢ to \$3.50.

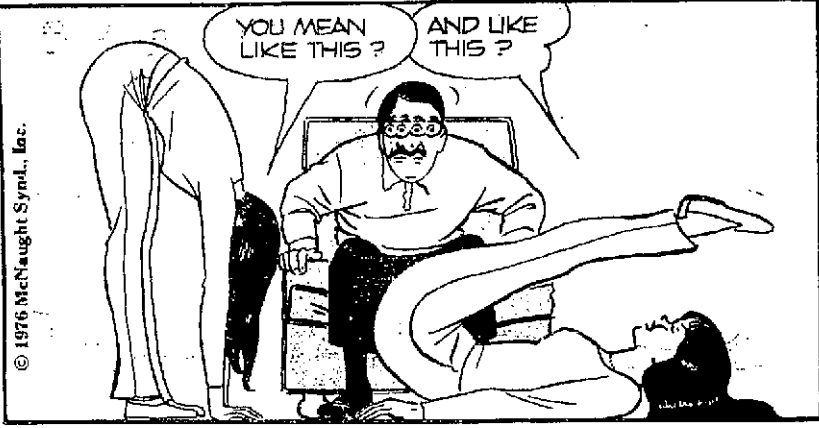
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

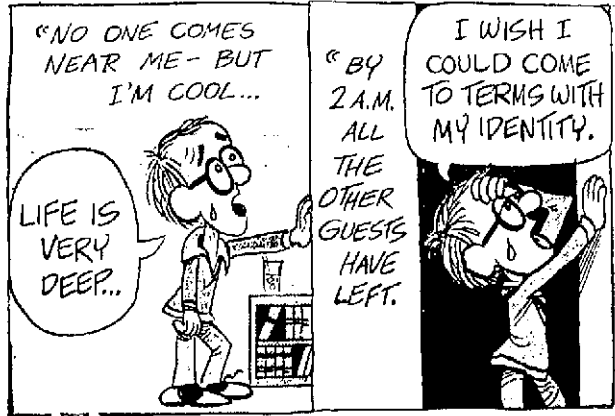
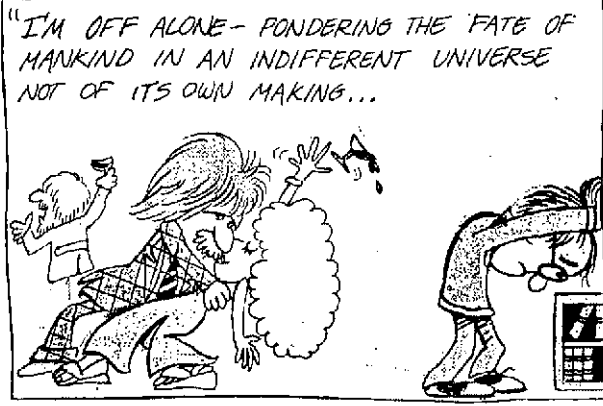
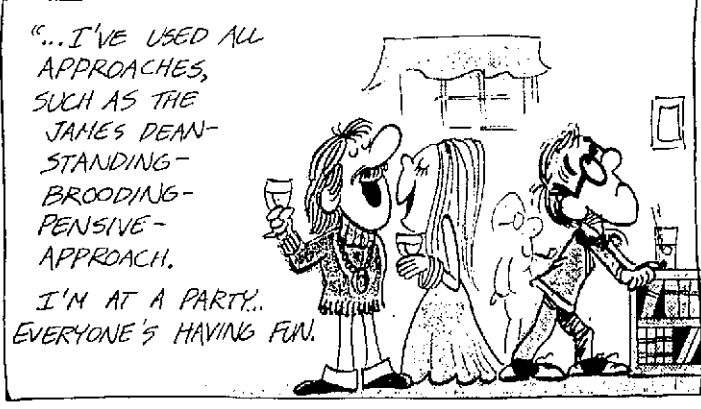
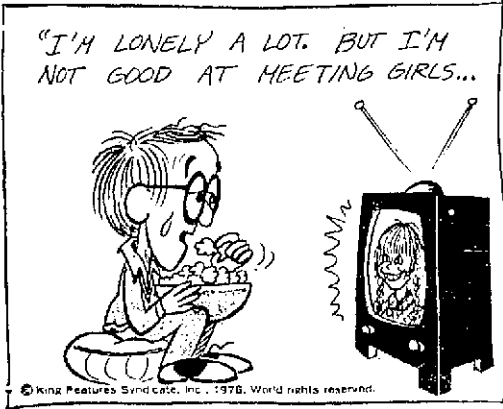


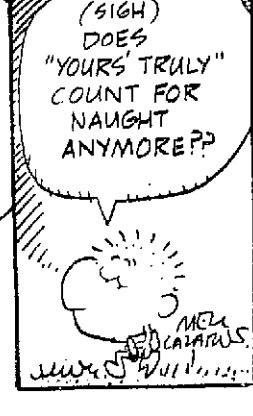
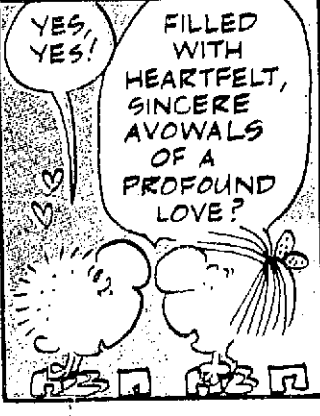
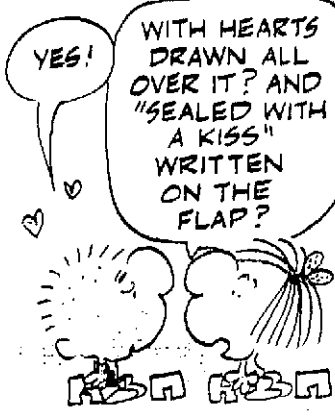
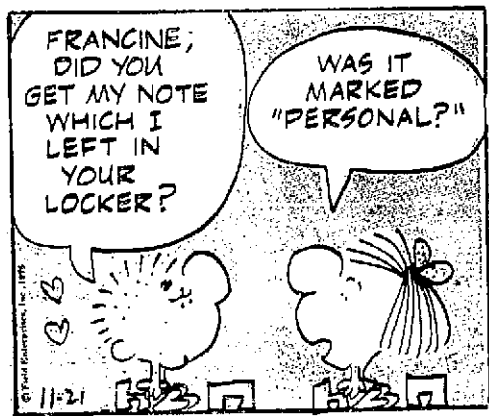
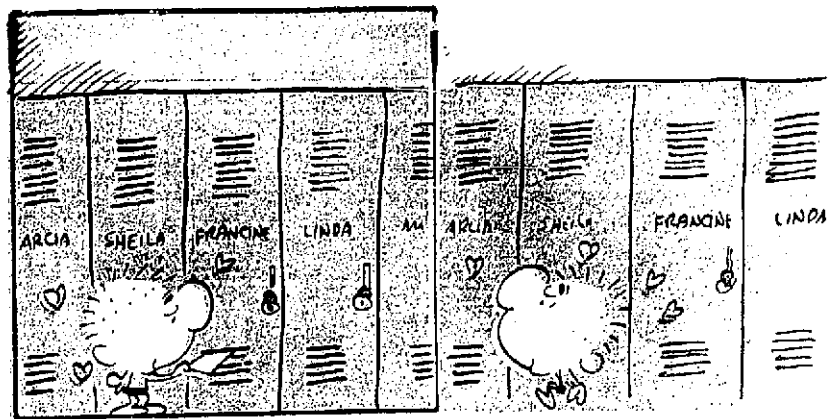
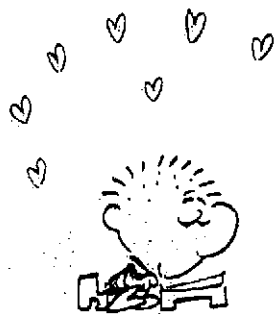
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



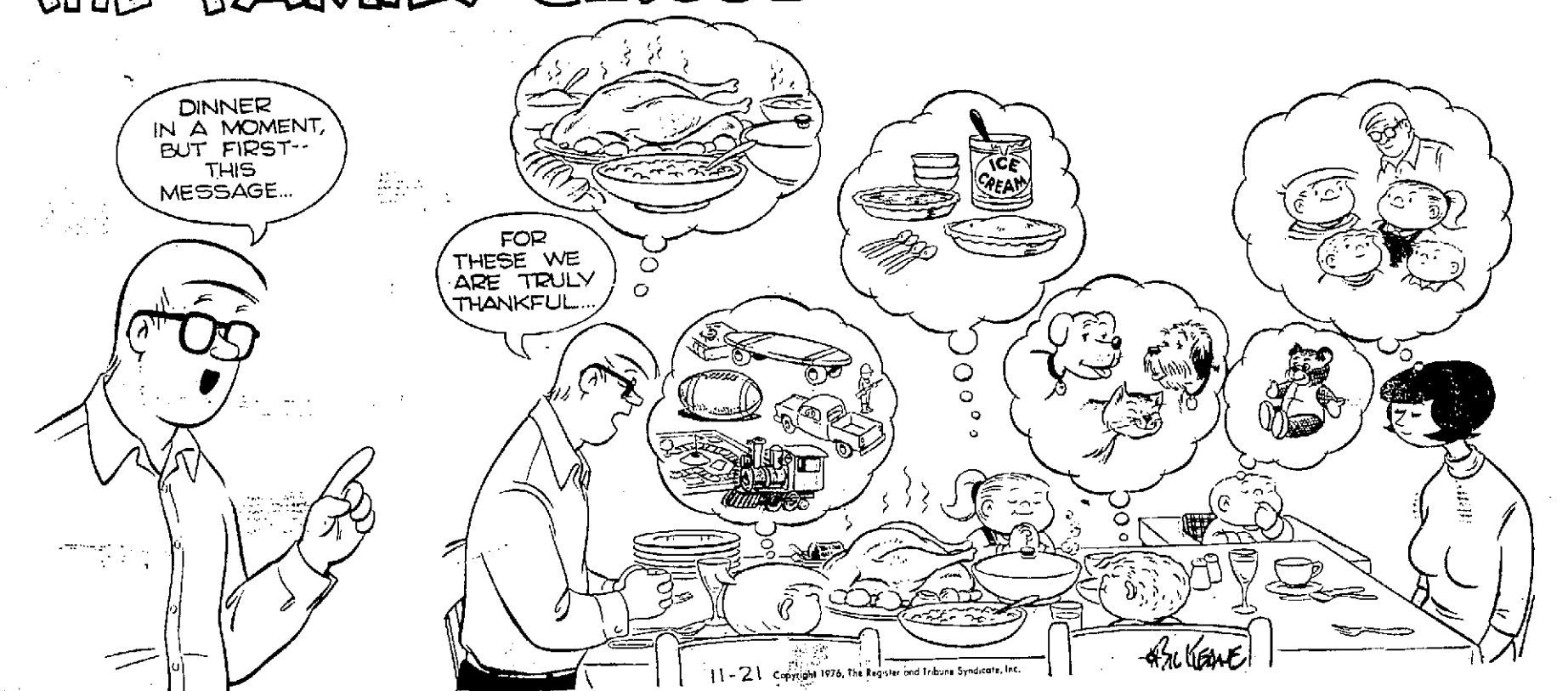
INSIDE WOODY ALLEN



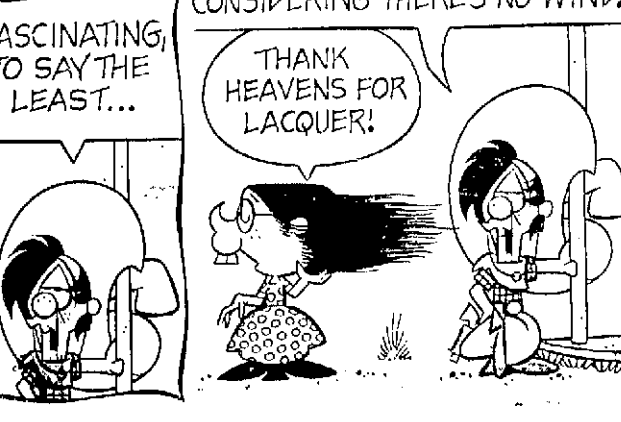
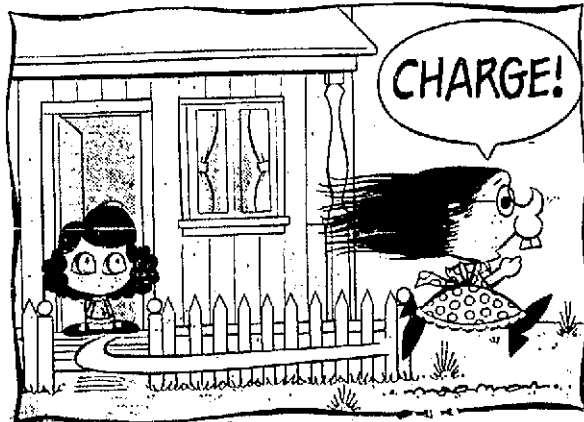
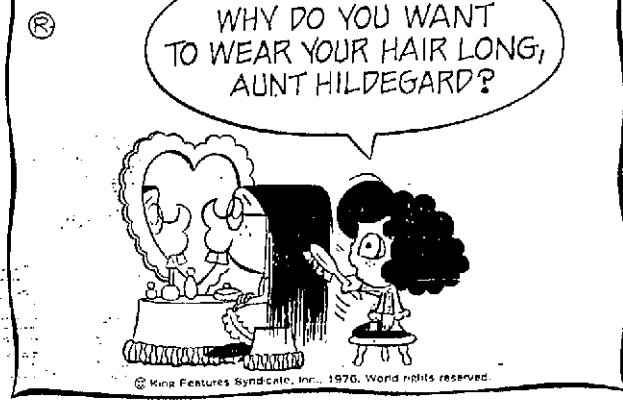


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

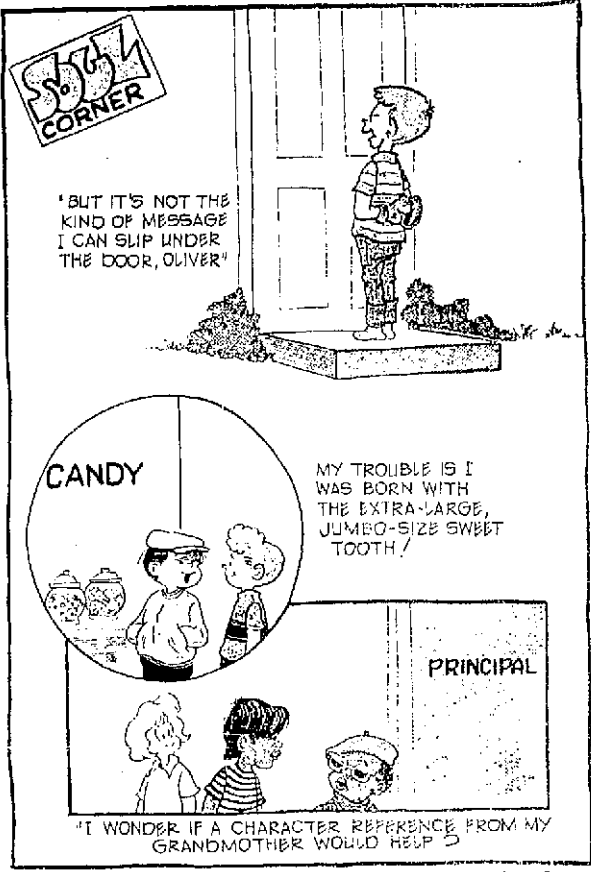
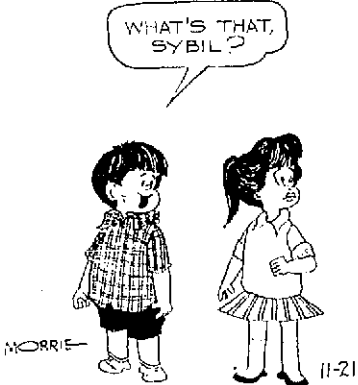
By Bil Keane



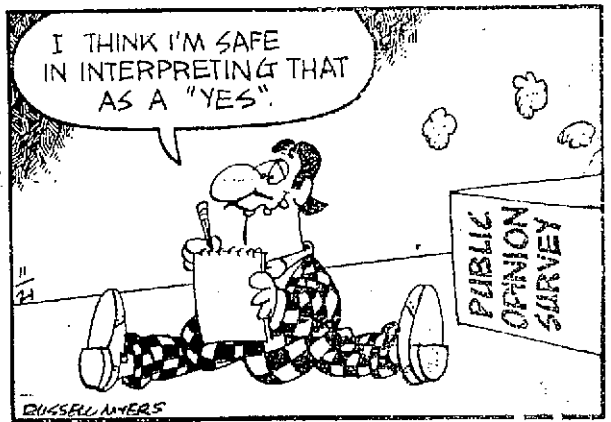
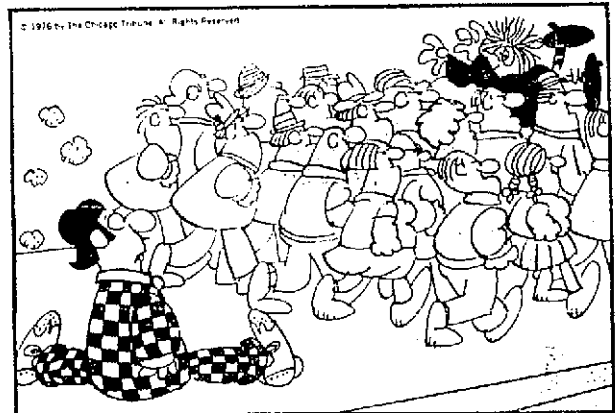
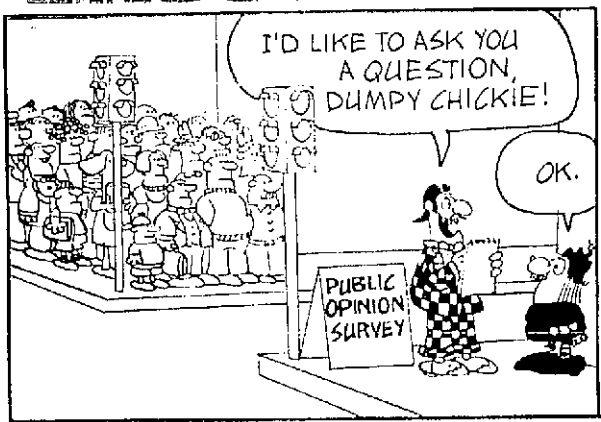
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



WEE PALS-kid power



BROOM-HILDA



PATTERN PARTY

JUMP INTO SLEEK, ONE-PIECE DRESSING. MISSES' SIZES 8-20. SIZE 12 (BUST 34) TAKES 2-3/4 YDS. 60-INCH. PRINTED PATTERN 9375--\$1.00

9375 8-20

7351

RUGGED FOR SPORTS, OUT-DOOR WORK, WEEKENDS. KNIT OF 2 STRANDS SYNTHETIC WORSTED. SIZES 38-44 INCL. PATTERN 7351--\$1.00

SQUARE SET ON ANGLE CREATES DIAMOND EFFECT. CROCHET TOP OF SYNTHETIC WORSTED. SIZES 8-14 INCLUDED. PATTERN 7246--\$1.00

9187 10%-20%

IT'S A CRAFTER'S PARADISE! 225 DESIGNS IN OUR NEW 1977 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! 3 FREE PATTERNS PRINTED INSIDE! CROCHET, KNIT, EMBROIDER, SEW! MAKE TOYS, GIFTS, QUILTS, AFGHANS, LOTS MORE! 75¢

7246

SUNBURST DARTS DRAMATIZE NECKLINE OF PANTSUIT OR SHAPELY DRESS. HOLIDAY SUCCESS. HALF SIZES 10%-20%. PRINTED PATTERN 9187--\$1.00

7030

STITCH UP FUN PATCHWORK-TURTLE SLEEPING BAG. ADD FELT ACCENTS. PATTERN PIECES 34" x 67" TURTLE. PATTERN 7030--\$1.00

No.	Size	Price
9375		\$1.00
7351		\$1.00
9187		\$1.00
7246		\$1.00
7030		\$1.00

Send to: **PATTERN PARTY** 11/21/76
c/o This Newspaper
Box 146, Station O
New York, N.Y. 10011

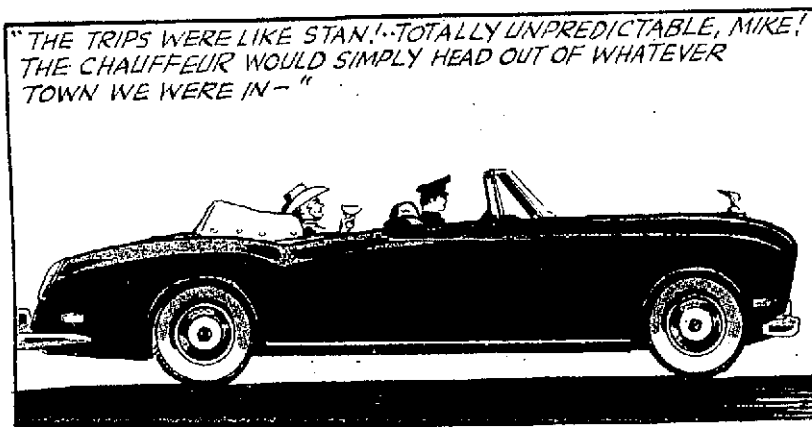
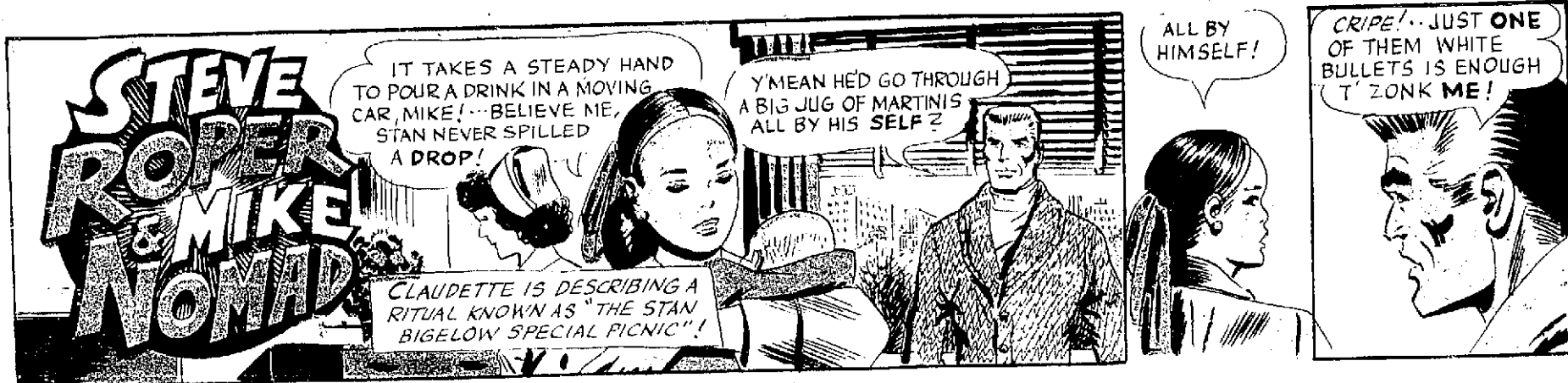
Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____



John Unitas
and son, Ken



Bobby Hull
and sons, Bobby



Brett and Blake



Dick Williams
and son, Marc



The sport a boy grows up with...

shooting a Daisy®

Christmas will be here before you know it. And now is the time to make sure the Daisy B-B gun you want is under your tree. So send for your Daisy catalog today, and let Dad help you pick the one that's right for you.

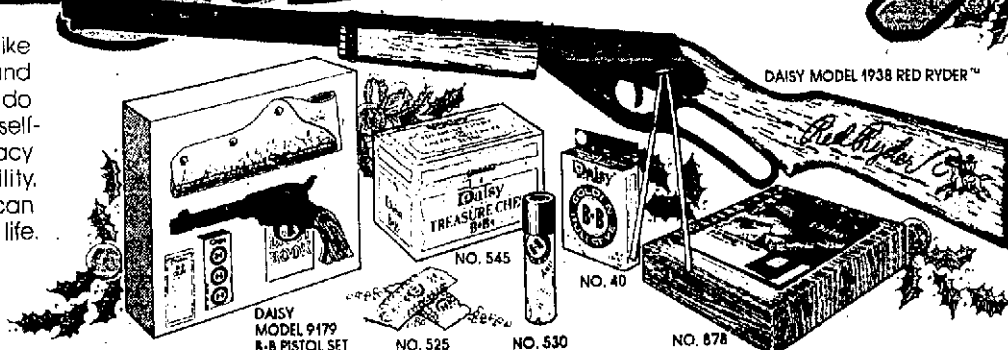
Chances are, he grew up

shooting a Daisy. And just like Johnny Unitas, Bobby Hull and Dick Williams, he knows it can do more than help you develop self-confidence, an eye for accuracy and a sense of responsibility. Shooting a Daisy is a sport you can have fun with throughout your life.

To receive your super 24 page Daisy B-B gun catalog, write Daisy, Box 220, Dept. NC76, Rogers, Arkansas 72756 - Only 25¢.

Daisy GROWING UP WITH AMERICAN BOYS SINCE 1886.

DAISY Division Victor Comptometer Corporation, Rogers, Arkansas 72756 - In Canada: Victor Recreation Products, Ltd., Cambridge, Ontario N3H479 State or local law may regulate the sale of B-B guns to persons under a specified age.



ALL STORES
OPEN

SUNDAYS 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sears

HOLIDAY SALE

This Ad Effective Sun., Mon. and Tues., Nov. 21, 22, and 23

Most items at reduced prices.



20% OFF!

Boy's Long and Short Sleeve Shirts

Regular \$3.99 **3¹⁹**
Short Sleeve

Regular \$4.99 **3⁹⁹**
Long Sleeve

Extra full cut. Hi-crew shirt with matching chest pocket. 50% polyester and 50% cotton fabric. 8 to 16.

\$4.99 Student's Short Sleeve Stripe Shirt **3.99**

\$5.99 Student's Long Sleeve Stripe Shirt **4.79**



CUT 33% to 65%!

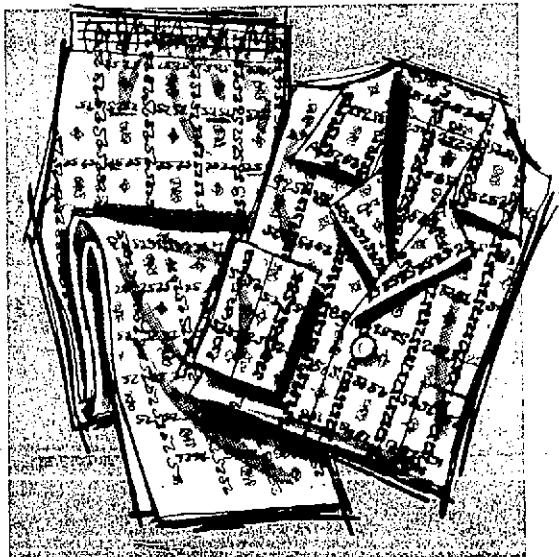
Sweater SALE!

Were \$4.49 to \$5.99 **2⁹⁹**

Were \$6.99 to \$8 **3⁹⁹**

Were \$9.99 to \$15 **4⁹⁹**

Your choice of cardigans, pull-overs, turtlenecks, V-necks, crewnecks. Fashioned with long sleeves, sleeveless, patterns and cable knits. Misses' sizes.



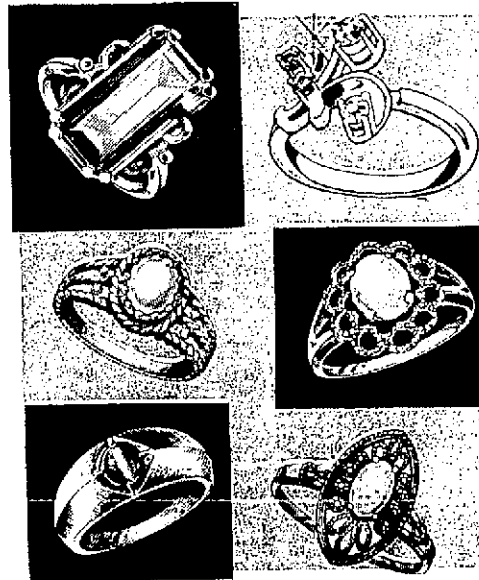
SAVE \$2!

Men's Print Cotton Flannel Pajamas

Regular \$7.99 **5⁹⁹**

65% cotton and 35% polyester Perma-Prest® fabric. Long sleeve tops have full bottom fronts, pockets. Sizes S-XL.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



1/3-OFF

Sears Regular Low Price

On Entire Stock of Gold Stone Rings

(excluding Diamonds and Wedding Bands)

Cultured pearls, sapphires, opals, jade, topaz, garnet and more. In 10K and 14K yellow or white gold settings.

Jewelry enlarged to show detail



25% OFF

Fashion Casual Luggage

It's lightweight! Heavy duty linen (vinyl backed) is sported up with status tri-color stripes. Easy grip handles.

\$10.99 Shoulder Tote **8.24**

\$11.99 21-In. Tote **8.99**

\$15.99 24-In. Pullman **11.99**

\$17.99 26-In. Pullman **13.49**

\$19.99 28-In. Pullman **14.99**



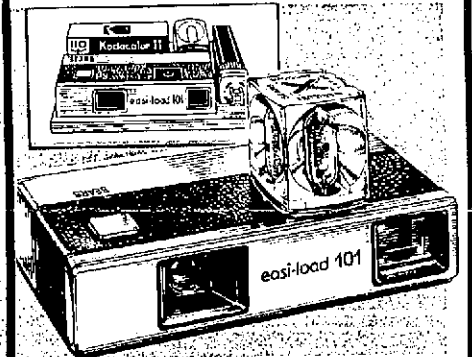
Bike Assembly at Extra Cost

SAVE \$20!

10-Speed Racer Bike

Regular \$109.99 **89⁹⁷**

Men's or women's 27-in., 10-speed with 38 to 100 gear ratio. Side-pull single position front and rear caliper brakes.

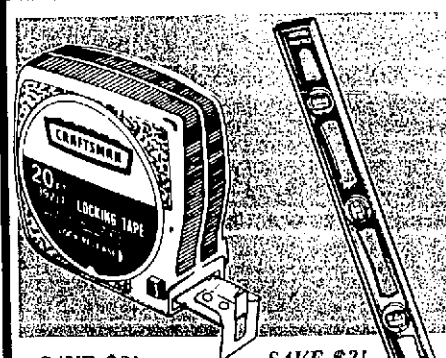


CUT \$5!

101 Pocket Camera Outfit

Was \$15.99 **10⁸⁸**

Easi-load 101 camera uses 110 cartridge film. Universal focus. With film, Magicube, Magicube extender, strap.



SAVE \$3!

3/4-in. x 20-Ft. Tape

Regular \$7.99 **4⁹⁹**

Flexible, easy-to-ready polyester coated blade. Button lock and return. #39217

SAVE \$3!

Craftsman 28 In. Level

Regular \$9.99 **6⁹⁹**

Three big monovials, two plumb, one level. For accurate readings at any angle. #39925



SAVE 45%!

14-Speed Blender with Jars

Regular \$36.98 **19⁹⁹**

At the touch of a button it whips, chops, purees, and more. With glass jar.



SAVE 51%!

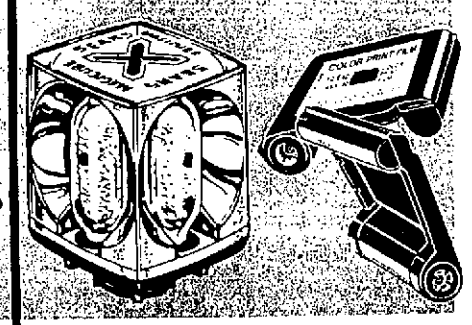
70-Pc. Tableware Set

"Figaro" or "Triune" patterns. Includes 8 each; knives, dinner and salad forks, teaspoons, soup spoons plus 8 each; tall drink spoons, cocktail forks and six serving pieces.

Regular \$40.99 Your Choice

19⁹⁹

\$27.99 Tableware Chest **19.99**



SAVE 28%!

Sears Magicubes

Regular \$1.79 **1²⁹**

Magicubes for most 126 x or pocket cameras. Three cubes per package.

Sears 126 Color Film

Sears Regular Price

2 \$1

12 exposures per roll. Load up for the holidays!

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday : Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. : Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sears

HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

This Ad Effective Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 21, 22, 23

SAVE 20%!

Super Thick, Super Soft "Super Plush"
Bath Towels, Carpets and Rugs

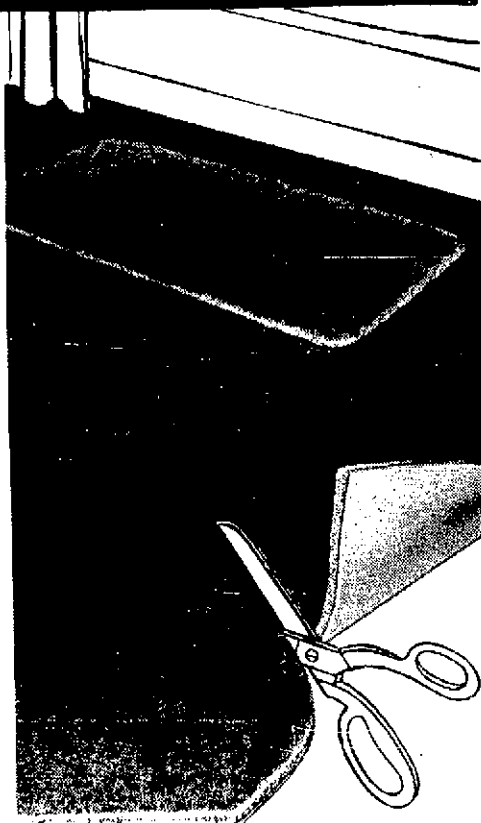
Regular \$5.99

4⁷⁷

Bath Size

It's our softest, thickest towel—as thick as towels that usually cost much more! Super big, too—the bath towels measure 27x50-in. And packed with thirsty terry loops of 100% combed cotton, woven to cotton and polyester base. Choose solids or jacquards, stripe and classic.

Regular \$3.79 Hand Towel	3.22
Regular \$1.69 Washcloth	1.43
Regular \$1.99 Guest Towel	1.59
Regular \$8.99 Bath Mat	7.46
Regular \$11.99 Oversize Towel	9.59



Bath Rugs and Accessories

Regular \$8.79 Oval
24x36-in. Rug

6⁹⁹

Nylon pile. Skid-resistant back.

\$11.99, 27x45"	9.59	\$8.79 27" Contour	6.99
\$4.29 Standard Lid Cover			3.99
\$5.49 Oversize Lid cover			4.39
\$9.99 Tank Cover			7.99

Coordinating Bath Carpet

Regular \$28.99
4x6-ft.* Carpet

23¹⁹

100% nylon pile, foam cushioned back.
\$36.99, 5x6-ft. 29.59 \$48.99, 5x8-ft. 29.19
\$58.99, 6x8-ft.* 47.17 \$72.99, 6x10-ft.* 63.99
*special order

YOU SAVE \$209.77

7-Piece "Open Hearth" Dining Room Set

Regular \$1109.65

899⁸⁸

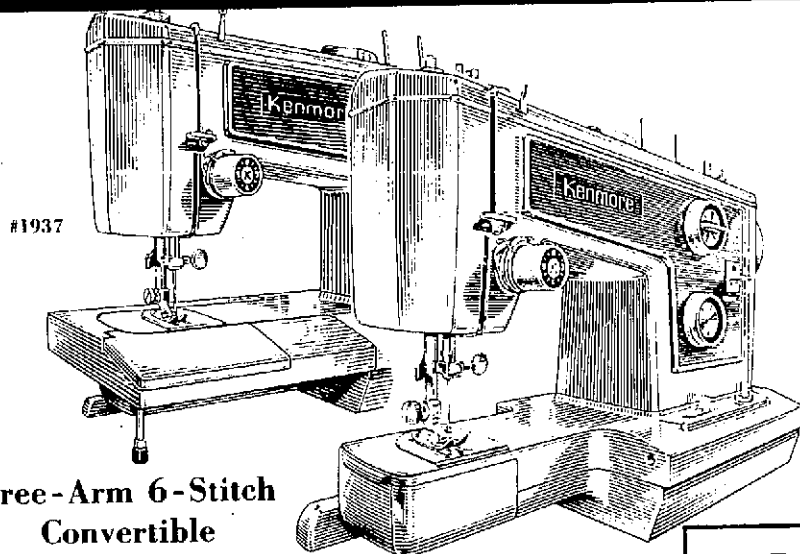
Includes Table, 4 side chairs and
2-Piece Buffet Hutch

Regular \$89.95	
Arm Chair	79.88
Regular \$299.95	
Dry Sink	249.88



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

NOW SAVE \$20!



Free-Arm 6-Stitch
Convertible
Sewing Head

Regular \$179
\$159

Head Only

A great machine for difficult jobs. For setting in sleeves, hemming pants, skirts. Or do normal sewing with zig-zag, blind hem, straight or stretch stitches. With foot control.



Portable Case
#9714 \$25

SAVE \$15 UPRIGHT VAC.

Kenmore Deep Cleaning Upright Vac

Regular \$79.99

Three-position handle makes cleaning in hard to reach areas. Replaceable beater bar and brush. #3660

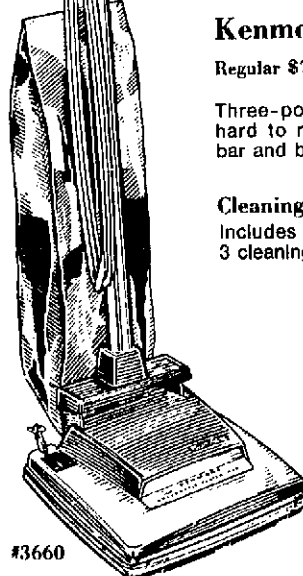
\$64⁹⁹

Cleaning Attachments

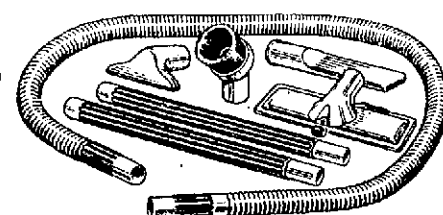
Includes two wands, flexible hose, 3 cleaning tools.

Sears Reg.
Low Price

\$15



#3610



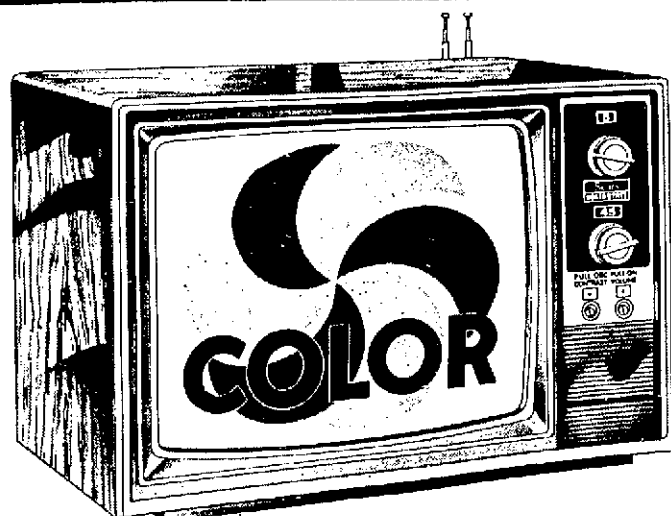
Major Appliances Also Available at Sears
Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores

Sears

HOME APPLIANCE

SALE!

Most items at reduced prices



This Ad Effective
Sun., Mon., and Tues.,
Nov. 21, 22 and 23.

SAVE
\$50!

100% Solid State Table Model COLOR TV
Features 19-inch diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state chassis. Super Chromix® picture tube, automatic one button color. Lighted channel indicator.
Regular \$449.99
399⁹⁹



SAVE
\$100!

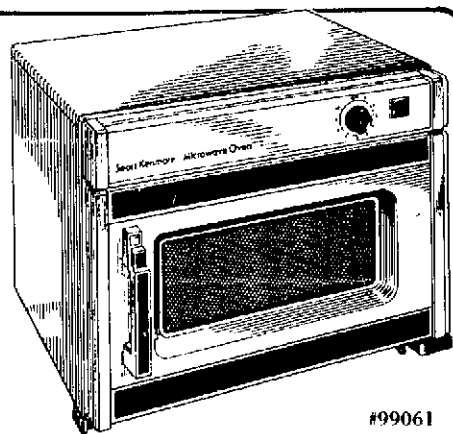
Console COLOR TV

Regular \$499.99

\$399

Features include 25-in. diagonal measure picture. 62% solid state chassis.

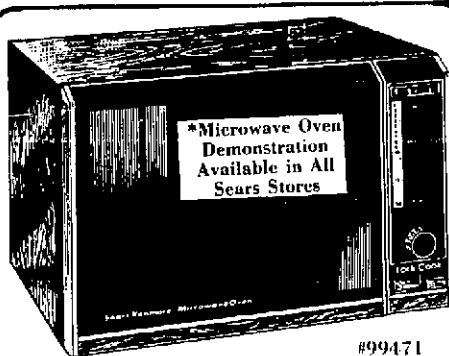
Major Appliances Also Available at
Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and
Catalog Stores.



Our Lowest Priced Microwave Oven

Sears Regular Low Price **\$189***

Oven light and painted oven interior. Four color cookbook with 300 tasty recipes.



SAVE \$50! Microwave With Defrost Cycle

Regular \$349.97

299⁹⁷*

Automatic defrost cycle of fast-cooking 600 watt setting. Built-in rotating food timing guide. 1.3 Cu. ft. oven capacity.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans.



SAVE \$80! 8-Track

Regular \$279.99

199⁸⁸

Play and record your own 8-track tapes. Has AM/FM stereo, radio, automatic turntable. 18-in. high speaker enclosures.



23-Channel Mobile Citizen Band Radio

Was \$99.99 in Summer '76

49⁸⁸

Has rotary volume and squelch control. Has positive/negative ground, plug-in mike, 4-watt power output.

You must obtain an FCC license to operate CB equipment.

No Monthly Payment on Sears Major Appliances Until February 1977 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)



14.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

Sears Regular Low Price **\$279**

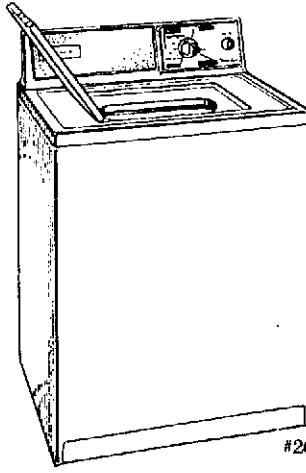
11.74 cu. ft. refrigerator, 2.26 cu. ft. freezer. Magnetic door gaskets.



19.2 Cu. Ft. Frostless Refrigerator

Sears Regular Low Price **\$349**

13.53 cu. ft. refrigerator, 5.7 cu. ft. freezer.

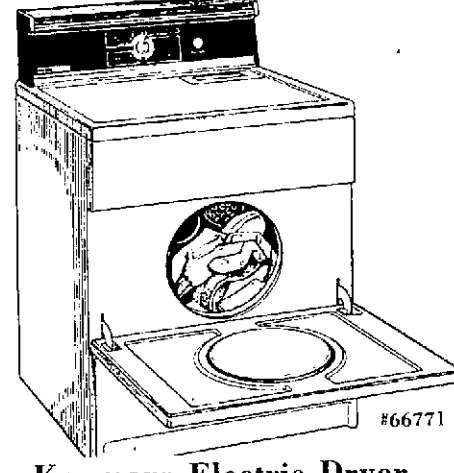


Kenmore 2-Cycle Washer

Sears Regular Low Price

\$219

Has normal, and short wash cycles with 2 wash/rinse temperature combinations automatically set.



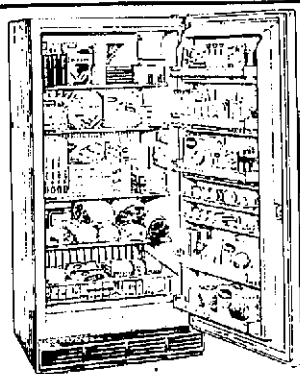
Kenmore Electric Dryer

Sears Regular Low Price

209⁹⁷

End-of-cycle signal tells you when clothes are dry. Permanent press cycle. Handy load-a-door makes handy shelf.

Gas Model #76771 \$239.97.



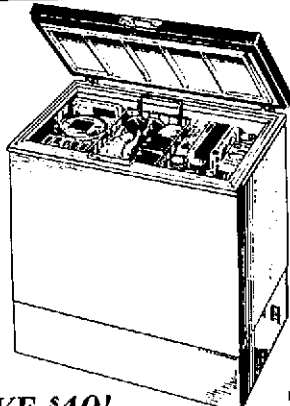
SAVE \$60!

19.6 Cu. Ft. Frostless Freezer

Regular \$459.97

399⁹⁷

Power Miser switch Bottom trivet holds large packages.



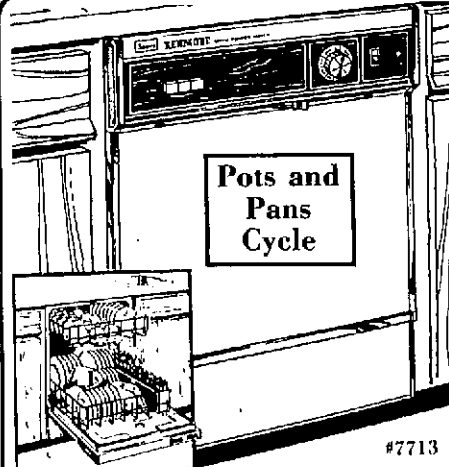
SAVE \$40!

9.0 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

Regular \$269.97

\$229

Sliding basket makes it easy to reach freezer contents. Total contact freezing.



Pots and Pans Cycle

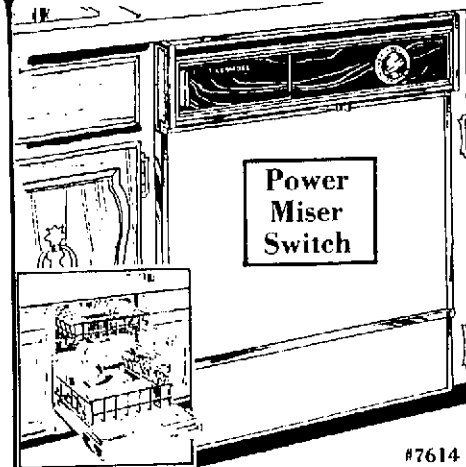
Undercounter Dishwasher

Sears Regular Low Price

\$199

Forced air drying. Portable Model #77051 \$229*

*In color add \$5



Power Miser Switch

SAVE \$50!

Undercounter Dishwasher

Regular \$319.99

269⁹⁷

Three spray arms. Pushbuttons for light or normal wash, pots and pans, rinse/hold. Forced air drying. Sanl-cycle

Buy KENMORE Appliances with Confidence

You get these Kenmore customer benefits:

1. Customer satisfaction
2. Service is available nationwide
3. Delivery and installation available as part of the purchase price or at an additional charge
4. Quality and dependability
5. Wide selection
6. Credit to suit most every need

Ask your salesperson for full details

Kenmore. Solid as Sears

SAVE 24%!

This Ad Effective Sun., Mon. and Tues., Nov. 21, 22, and 23



Festive Fashions for Holiday Events

Regular \$25

18⁹⁹

How wonderful to find just what you need for holiday parties on sale now! Sears has a spectacular array of long dresses and jumpsuits in soft, fluid polyester. See the group and pick a beautiful print or flattering solid shade. There are so many attractive styles. In Misses' sizes.

Sears

FAMILY APPAREL

SALE

Most Items at Reduced Prices

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE \$6 to \$15!

Handsome Warmly Lined Jackets for Him

Just the gift for those cold winter days. Great styles... expert detailing. Assorted colors. Sizes to fit most men.

A. Polyurethane Jacket
Feels and looks like leather... it's even dry-cleanable. Reg. \$45 **34⁹⁹**

B. Men's Rancher Jacket
Split cowhide. Acrylic pile lining. Reg. \$65 **49⁹⁹**

C. Shirt-style Jacket
Split cowhide. Acrylic pile lining. Reg. \$65 **49⁹⁹**

D. Corduroy Rancher
Cotton polyester... acrylic pile lined. Reg. \$30 **23⁹⁹**

E. Nylon Charger Jacket
Warm acrylic pile lining. 2 pockets. Knit cuffs. Reg. \$28 **19⁹⁹**

F. Split Cowhide Leather
Snap front, two flap pockets. Nylon lining. Reg. \$45 **39⁹⁷**



SAVE \$2!

Men's Perma Prest® Flannel Shirts

Regular \$8.99
Polyester and cotton. Wide color choice. Men's sizes small to extra-large. **6⁹⁹**



SAVE \$4!

Men's Wool Blend or All-Wool Shirts

Regular \$14
Polyester and wool blend or all-wool shirts feature a square bottom. S-XL. **9⁹⁹**



Men's V-Neck Cardigan
Classic cardigan washable of Orlon® acrylic. Small to extra large. **9⁹⁹**

SAVE \$4! Men's Pullover Sweaters
Reg. \$14 **9⁹⁹**

Orlon® polyester and polyester. Embroidery and print fronts. S-XL.



SAVE \$5!

Men's Quilted Nylon Jacket
Regular \$19.99
Lined with polyester fiber-fill. Roll-away hood. Small to extra large. **14⁹⁹**

SAVE 20%!



Children's Sweaters and Roughhousers® Jeans

Pants styled in Dacron® polyester and cotton Perma-Prest® denim.

Regular \$4.99 Boys' and Girls' Jeans in slim and regular 3-6X **3.99**
Regular \$7.99 Girls' Solid and Embroidered Jeans in regular and slim 6-39 **6.39**
Regular \$8.99 Embroidered and Solid Jeans in Pretty-plus sizes **7.19**
Regular \$8.99 Jeans for Boys' and Students' regular and slim **7.19**

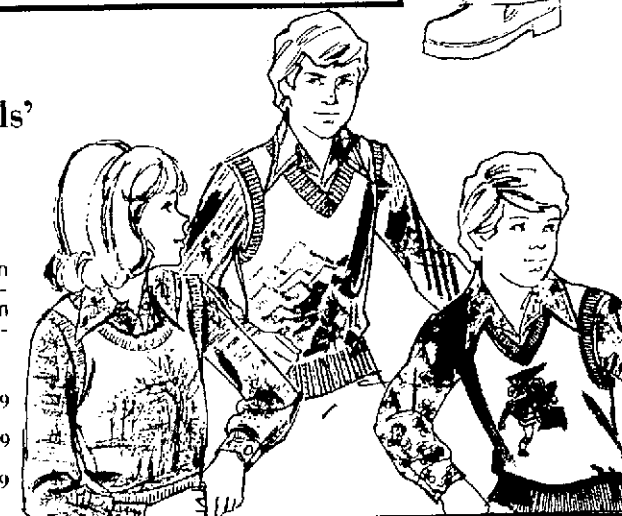
Pullovers are printed, embroidered or striped. All machine washable acrylic.

Regular \$5.99 Little Boys and Girls' Pullover Sweaters 3 to 6X **4.79**
Regular \$6.99 Little Boys' Long Sleeve Pullover 3-6X **5.59**
Regular \$7.99 Little Boys' Long Sleeve Pullover 3 to 6X **6.39**
Regular \$8.99 Boys' Collar Pullover 8 to 16 **7.19**
Regular \$7.99 Boys' Long Sleeve Crew Stripe 8-16 **6.39**
Regular \$10.99 Students' Collar Pullover small to large **8.79**
Regular \$8.99 to \$9.99 Girls' Pullover Sweaters **7.19 to 7.99**

Boys' and Girls' Screen Print Sweater Vest Sets

Shirt is color and pattern coordinated to a sleeveless print sweater vest. In several color combinations.

Reg. \$9.99 Girls' sets sizes 7-14 **7.99**
Reg. \$16.99 Boys' sets sizes 8-16 **13.59**
Reg. \$17.99 Student sets sizes SS-L **14.39**



SAVE 21% to 34%!



Hug-alon® Hosiery SALE

Reg. \$1.49 Panty Hose **97^c**

Reg. 99c Stockings **77^c**

Reg. \$1.39 Thigh-top **97^c**

Reg. \$7.9c Knee-Highs or Ankle-Highs **57^c**

Run-resistant nylon mesh knit. All styles proportioned to height and weight. Reinforced or all-nude panty hose. Sandalfoot thigh-tops and short sheers. **\$1.99 Full-figure Panty Hose 1.57**

Flannel Footie PJ's

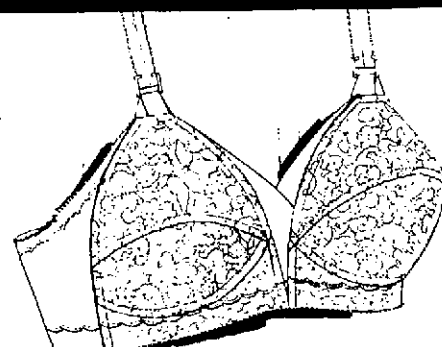
Sears Reg. Low Price

5⁴⁴

You'll feel so good snuggling into these cozy cotton long sleeved PJ's with vinyl soled, footed pants. Prints and plaids. Sizes 32 to 40.



SAVE 30% to 33%!



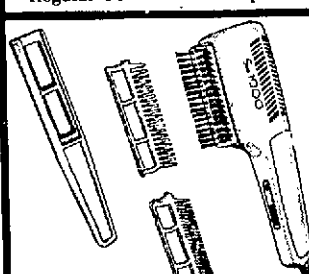
Perma-Prest® Cross-Over Bra
Regular \$5
Natural or contour shaping. White. Natural, B.C.; Contour A,B,C. **2 for \$7**
Regular \$6 Natural D-cup **2 for \$8**



Slack Companion

Reg. \$9 **6⁴⁷**

Front, side panels help smooth tummy, hips, derriere. So comfy to wear, yet gives you firm control.



SAVE \$3!

Men's or Women's 1000-Watt* Styler Dryer
Reg. \$19.99 **14⁹⁷**

Country Inn Fruitcake

Regular \$12.99 **9⁹⁷**
Pre-sliced all butter batter cake chock full of fresh fruits and nuts.



10-lb. Jute
a. Reg. \$12.99 **7⁹⁷**

5-ply Jute b. Reg. \$3.49 **1⁷⁴**
70 yd. ball
Macrame Beads c. Reg. 39c **4/97^c**
4 in. pkg.

Men's Work Shoes

Moc Toe Service Station Oxford
Sears Reg. Low Price **9⁹⁷** pr.



6-in. Plain Toe Service Station Shoe
Sears Reg. Low Price **16⁹⁷** pr.



8-in. Black Vibram Sole Logger
Sears Reg. Low Price **22⁹⁷** pr.



Toughwearing 10-inch Wellington Boot
Sears Reg. Low Price **26⁹⁷** pr.



SAVE 20% NOW!

Boys' NFL Jackets in Official Team Colors

Regular \$17.99 **14³⁹**
Jacket with warm wool melton body and heavy vinyl sleeves. The cuffs and waist band are snug-fitting knit. Sizes 6 to 20. **\$2.99 Knit Cap 2.39**



Boys' NFL Sweatshirt
Regular \$5.39 **4³⁰**
Long sleeves. Medium to X-large sizes.

Boys' Flannel Pajamas
Regular \$6.99 **5⁵⁹**
Cotton flannel. Pick his favorite NFL team. Sizes 8-18.

Sears

SALE! HOME NEEDS

Most Items At Reduced Prices

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Nov. 21, 22, 23.



SAVE \$3!

10 B:C Fire Extinguisher

Regular \$11.99

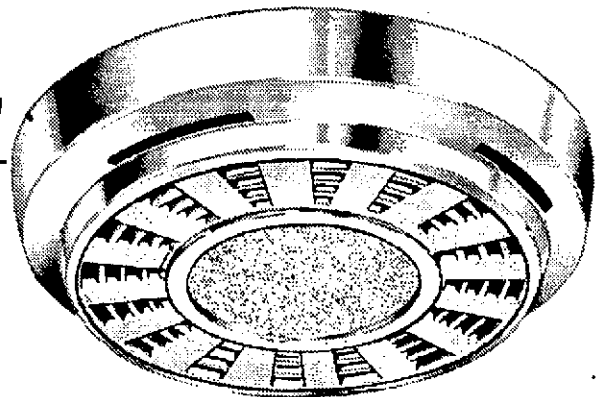
8⁹⁹

Has an effective range of up to 13 ft. Discharge time is 10 seconds. Use for flammable liquid fires. #5803

Reg. \$14.99 110BC Fire Extinguisher, #5804 **10⁹⁹**

Reg. \$24.99 240BC Fire Extinguisher, #5805 **17⁹⁹**

SAVE \$8!



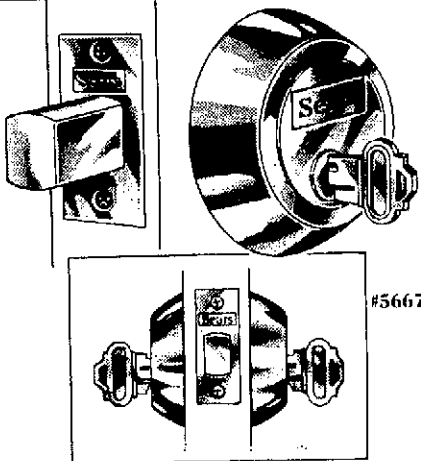
9-Volt Smoke, Fire Detector

Regular \$34.99

26⁹⁹

Ionized detector sounds alarm before heat, heavy smoke appear... help warn you that smoke, combustion gases are present. #57045

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE \$7 Single Key

\$16.99 Security Deadbolt

1-in. throw. Shiny-brass finish or antiqued brass finish.

9⁹⁹

\$19.99 Double Cylinder Dead Bolt, #56674-5 12.99



SAVE \$3 gal.

Interior Fashion Flat

Regular \$10.99

7⁹⁹ gal.

1-coat, washable paint dries to a durable flat finish. #90005



SAVE \$4 gal.

The "Weatherbeater"

Regular \$12.99

8⁹⁹ gal.

Sears best house paint. Sears most durable latex house and trim paint. #33005



15% Off Labor When Installed by Sears Authorized Installers

15% OFF

Regular Low Price

On fiberglass shingles, blizzard, Teak, shakewood, green mist.

#34711

Expert Installation Available, Extra.

SALE! SAVE \$12 NOW!



7 1/2 - Ft. Scotch Pine Artificial Christmas Tree

Regular \$36.99

24⁹⁷

Lifelike Scotch pine, fire resistant. Lasts for years. Easy to assemble.

6 1/2 - Ft. Canadian Artificial Pine Tree

Regular \$49.99

37⁹⁷

Lifelike Canadian pine, fire resistant. Lasts for years. Easy to assemble.

SAVE 30%

Miniature Lite Set

Regular \$4.99

50-lt. set

3⁴⁷

KITCHEN NEEDS SALE!



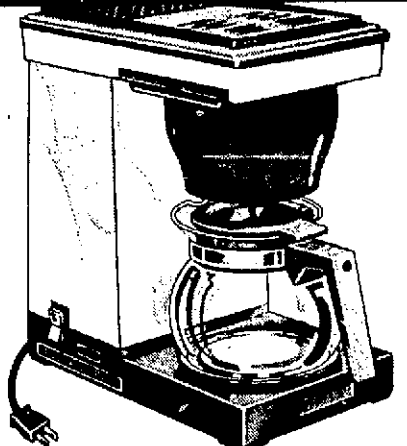
SAVE \$10

Toaster-Oven

Regular \$44.99

34⁹⁹

Automatic thermostat. 2-brownness controls. Non-stick coating on pan and grill.



SAVE \$5

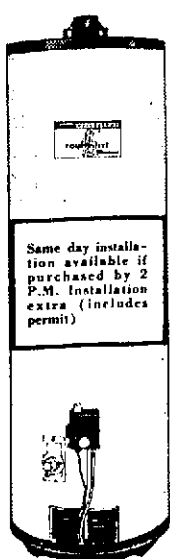
8-Cup Coffeemaker

Regular \$24.99

Brews 8 cups fast. Includes glass vessel. Drip coffee is best.

19⁹⁹

SAVE \$30 to \$80! Water Heaters, Softeners



SAVE \$30

30-Gal. Gas Water Heater

Reg. \$119.99

89⁹⁷

Same day installation available if purchased by 2 P.M. (Installation extra, includes permit)

Full one year warranty on water heater

For one year from date of purchase, when your Sears gas-fired water heater is installed and operated in accordance with the instructions, Sears will:

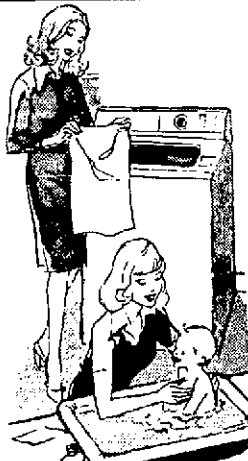
1. Repair defects in material or workmanship, free of charge.

2. Furnish and install a new current model water heater of equal capacity and quality, free of charge, if a leak occurs in the tank.

Limited warranty on tanks that leak

After one year and until 5 years from the date of purchase, if a leak occurs in the tank, we will furnish a new current model water heater of equal capacity and quality, installation extra.

To obtain service under these warranties, simply contact your nearest Sears store.



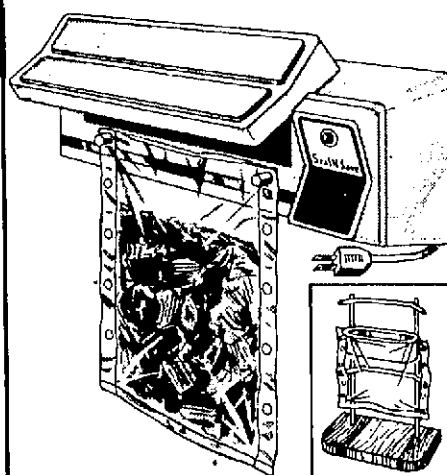
SAVE \$80

Water Softener

Regular \$359.99

279⁹⁷

Softens enough water for 5 people at up to 50 hardness grains per gallon. Installation Extra. #3427



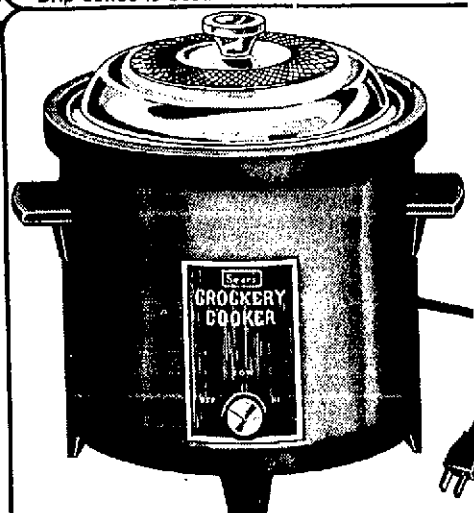
SAVE \$7⁴⁹

Seal-N-Save

Separately Regular \$22.48

14⁹⁹

Seal a meal now to cook later. Drop pouches in boiling water before serving. With funnel, 26 pouches, instructions.



SAVE \$6

4-Qt. Crockery Cooker

Regular \$19.99

13⁹⁹

Perfect for the chef-on-the-go! Slow cooks roasts, stews. Stoneware vessel.

#33161
\$129.99 40 Gal. Water Heater, #33181_99.97
\$139.99 30 Gal. Water Heater, #33331_109.97
\$149.99 40 Gal. Water Heater, #33341_119.97
\$159.99 50 Gal. Water Heater, #33361_129.97

Sears

Automotive and Tire Service Center

Sale

This Ad Effective
Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 21, 22, 23

25% OFF

The Regular Price on Dynaglass
Guardsman Radials

YOU SAVE

\$11 to \$18 Per Tire

2 Fiber Glass Belts
2 Polyester Radial Plies

WHITEWALL SIZES	Regular Price	Sale Price	F.E.T.
AR78-13 6.00-13	44.00	33.00	1.98
BR78-13 6.50-13	45.00	33.75	2.03
DR78-14	53.00	39.75	2.31
ER78-14 7.35-14	55.00	41.25	2.45
FR78-14 7.75-14	58.00	43.50	2.63
GR78-14 8.25-14	62.00	46.50	2.80
HR78-14 8.55-14	65.00	48.75	2.99
GR78-15 8.16/8.25-15	65.00	48.75	2.88
HR78-15 8.45/8.55-15	68.00	51.00	3.07
LR78-15 9.00/9.15-15	75.00	56.25	3.34

Automotive Needs Also Available
at Sears Santa Ana and Upland

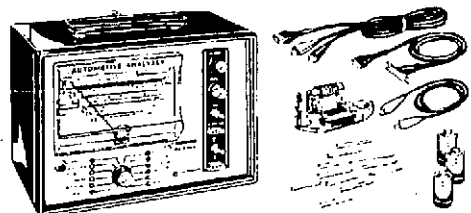


Sports Cars! Compacts!
Save \$8 to \$17
Per Tire Depending on Size

Dynaglass Guardsman Belted Radials

Blackwall SIZES	Regular Price	Your Choice ANY SIZE LISTED	F.E.T.
155-12	\$38.00	29 ⁸⁸	\$1.47
155-13 5.60-13	39.00		1.63
175-14 6.45/6.95-14	43.00		2.07
155-15 6.60-15	44.00		1.89
165-15 5.90/6.00-15	47.00		2.02
*2 polyester cord plies		Plus F.E.T.	

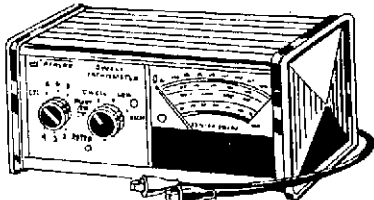
SAVE ON MOTOR TUNE-UP NEEDS FOR THE PROFESSIONAL AND HOME MECHANIC



CUT \$50! Penske Engine Analyzer

Was \$119.99 **69⁹⁹**

Checks alternator/generator, dwell, point resistance, RPM, battery, more. #21033



CUT \$25! Dwell Tachometer

Was \$59.99 **34⁹⁹**

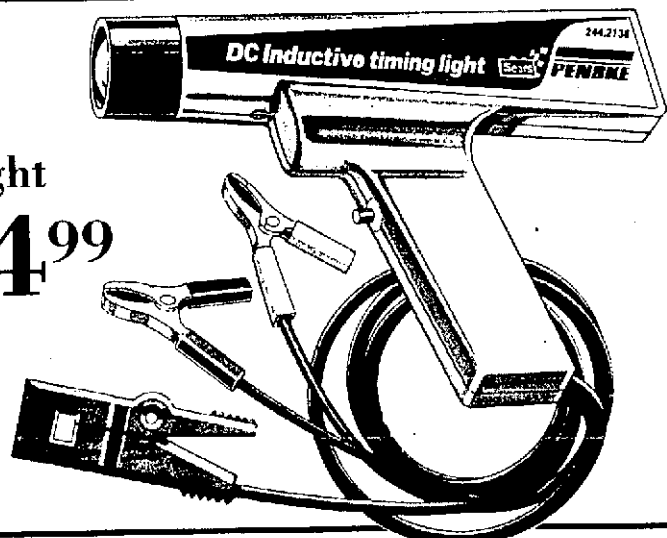
Gives direct readings on a single scale. Tests dwell angle, point resistance, RPM. For 4, 6, 8-cylinder cars. #21013

CUT \$10!

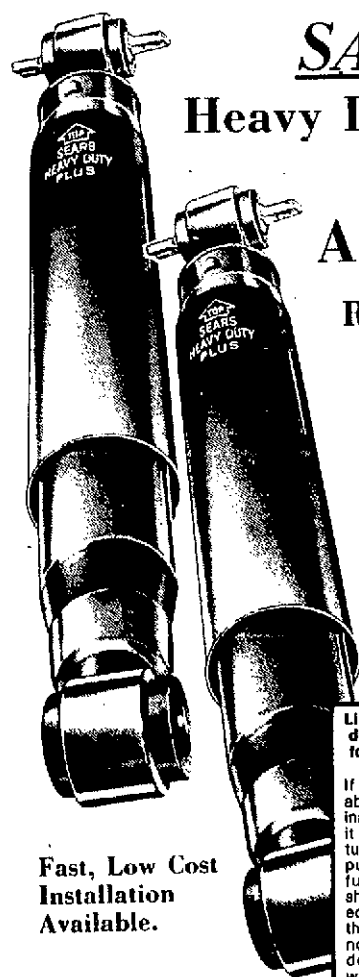
Penske Timing Light

Was \$44.99 **34⁹⁹**

Tests timing, distribution action, more. For 6 and 12-volt cars. #2138



Have Sears Automotive Center Car Care Experts Service Your Car While You Shop At Sears



SAVE \$3! Heavy Duty Plus Shock Absorber

Regular \$9.99

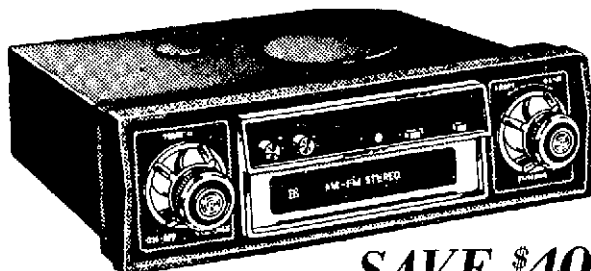
6⁹⁹ each

Piston-rod wiper ring helps keep out dust and water. Choose from sizes to fit most American made cars plus many popular imported cars.

Limited warranty on Heavy-duty PLUS shock absorber for as long as you own the vehicle

If Heavy-duty plus shock absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor. If the defective shock absorber was not installed by Sears, installation of the replacement shock absorber is not included under this warranty.

Fast, Low Cost Installation Available.

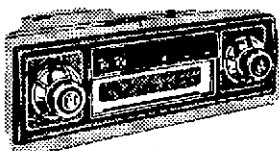


SAVE \$40!

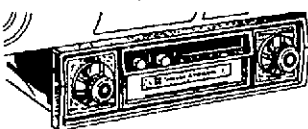
AM/FM/MPX stereo Radio with 8-Track Tape Player

Regular \$139.99

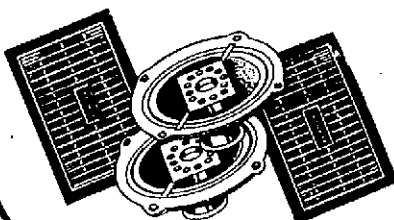
99⁹⁹



Installs in dash of many late model cars



Installs under dash of all other cars



Requires no costly installation in many late model cars. With stereo balanced sound, repeat, bass boost, local distance switch for FM. #50491

SAVE \$10! Jensen Coaxial Speakers

Regular \$49.99 **39⁹⁹ pr.**

6x9-in. or 6-in. recessed speakers. #5006-16

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Introductory Offer On Sears ...

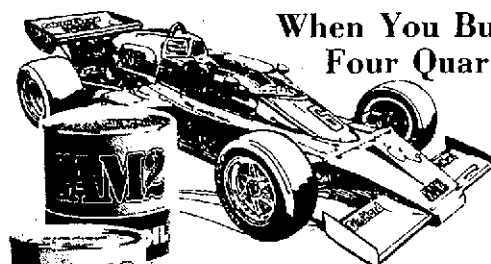
CAM2

THE PASSENGER CAR MOTOR OIL* PROVEN IN SEVEN YEARS OF RACING

- Proven in seven years of rugged race competition by the Penske Team
- Meets or surpasses all API and auto manufacturers' warranty requirements.

One Quart FREE

When You Buy Four Quarts



You Ought to Change to CAM2 Motor Oil

H.D. 30 10W-10 20W-50*
70^c 85^c 90^c qt.

- CAM2 is the multigrade passenger-car oil* proven in seven years of rugged race competition by the Penske Racing Team.
- CAM2 is the only oil used by the Penske Racing Team.
- In 1974, CAM2 20W50 became the first multigrade motor oil ever certified by the United States Auto Club (USAC) as used for championship racing.
- After more than 35 wins and 80,000 race-engine miles, CAM2 is now available to you ... in 10W40, SAE30 Heavy-Duty, and the 20W50. All contain the same race-proven additive chemistry. All meet or exceed the latest API and auto manufacturers' warranty requirements.

E. CAM2. For drivers who change their own. Drivers who know what race-proven oil can do.
F. CAM2. Now that you can get it, you ought to change your oil.

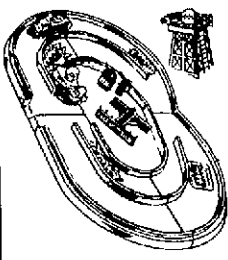
Sears Fabulous TOYS

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,
November 21, 22, 23



**SAVE 29% Pooh's
Honey Pumper**
Regular \$8.49 **5⁹⁷**

Use with different color
Play Doh. For ages 3 to 7.

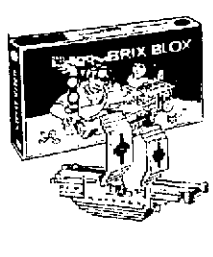


**SAVE \$3!
Bump'n Bash**
Regular \$12.99 **9⁹⁷**

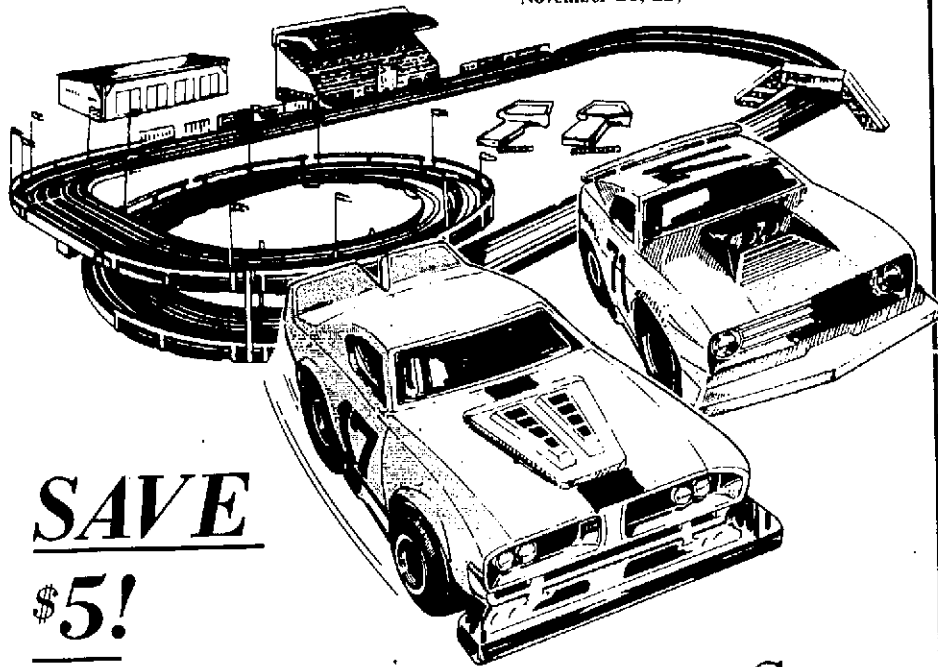
Includes 2 drivers,
molded track, cars,
more.



**SAVE \$3!
Bugs Bunny®
Alarm Clock**
Regular \$14.99 **11⁹⁷**



**SAVE \$3!
Brix Blox**
Regular \$14.99 **11⁹⁷**
1000 blocks, many
sizes and shapes.

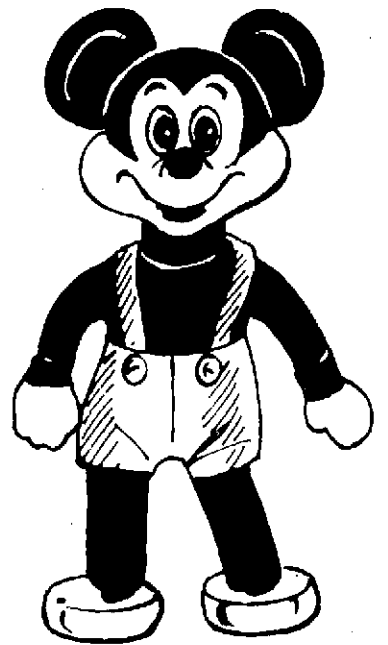


**SAVE
\$5!**

Lionel's Power Passer Set

Regular \$34.99
You control the car's speed and lane chang-
ing. 20-ft. of track with high bank turns and
90° flat turns. Includes 2 cars and power
pack.

29⁹⁷



Marching Mickey Mouse®

Sears Reg.
Low Price

10⁸⁸

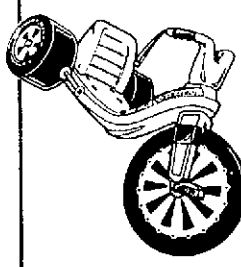
Mickey struts along with you as you
squeeze his hands. He is 19-inches
tall.



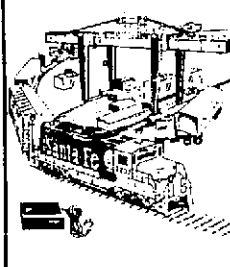
**VALUE! Kenner's
Baby Alive**
Sears Reg. **10⁸⁸**
Low Price
\$6.49 Baby Alive
Nursing Kit 5.47



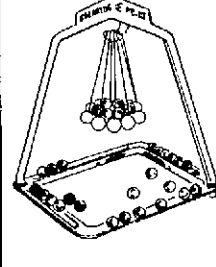
**VALUE! Ideal's
Rub-a-Dub Dolly**
Sears Reg. **9⁸⁸**
Low Price



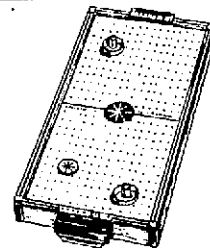
**Big Wheel
By Marx**
Sears Reg. **14⁸⁶**
Low Price
Partially assembled.



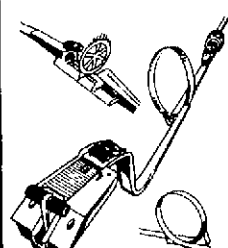
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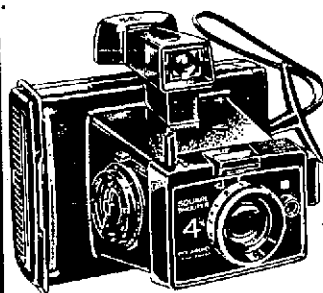


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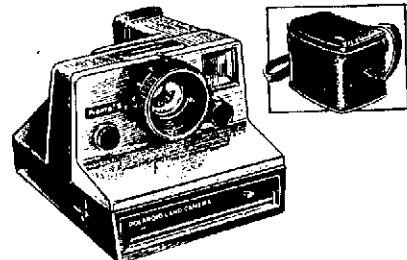
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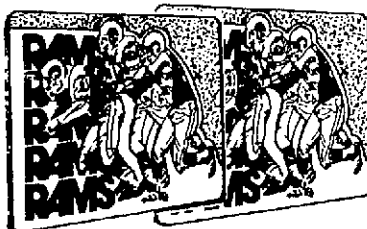
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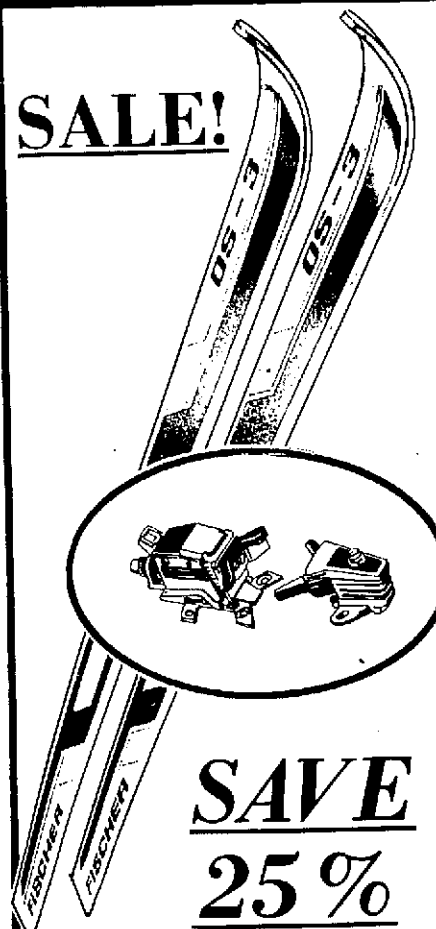
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TeleViews

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1976

NBC marks
50th birthday

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Carol brings laughter to Met with Beverly Sills

By BOB MARTIN, TV-Radio Editor

Carol Burnett at the Met?
Carol Burnett, the comic genius, the female Chaplin (as Newsweek called her) SINGING at the Met?

Yes, and you can see and hear her Thanksgiving night on CBS.

The TV superstar — no other star of a current weekly prime-time series has had a show on the air as long as she has — will be in good company. Carol will team up with a superstar of the opera world, Beverly Sills, in a two-woman special that should go far to prove that odd couples aren't limited to the male sex.

Titled "Sills and Burnett at the Met," the one-hour special will air at 10 p.m. Thursday on Channel 2 locally.

With Carol in it, you know there's going to be more to the show than music. The two famous ladies not only sing together, they also clown around together and hoof together.

But why the Met — New York's ultimate culture palace, the Metropolitan Opera House?

"That's simple," said Miss Burnett, "because it's there!"

"IT TOOK a lot of guts to stand up there with her (the show was taped last March) before a packed audience of 4,000," the red-haired comedienne told me the other day as we were seated on the sofa in her office quarters at CBS Television City in Hollywood. "After all, Beverly is the greatest living soprano."

Carol has teamed with Julie Andrews in TV musical specials at Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center, so the lanky lady with the mobile, putty-like face and ingratiating, vulnerable personality has now performed in three of New York City's hallowed halls of culture.

Miss Burnett, who has displayed her singing abilities in stage musicals as well as on the tube, labels herself "a belter."

Asked how much vocal training she has had, she replied: "I decided to take singing lessons when I was in the cast of 'Once Upon a Mattress' in New York nearly 20 years ago, but that's it. My teacher didn't think too highly of me, but I told her, 'Teach, don't worry — someday I'll make the Met.' And here I am!"

"At least, I don't hurt myself singing. I sing correctly. I've never been incapacitated."

"To whom will 'Sills and Burnett at the Met' appeal?"

"I hope everybody," said Carol, who feels the show has something to offer both highbrows and lowbrows. "I think it's going to surprise a lot of people — people who think opera stars are stuffy."

Beverly had never done a comedy sketch before, but she's brilliant. She's better than some professional comedians I've worked with. Her timing is faultless.

"If there's anything greater than her voice, it's her giggle — it comes straight from the toes."

"I'd never met her before she agreed to do the special with us, but I'd seen her on PBS and on TV talk shows. I loved her sense of humor and that marvelous naturalness about her, and I just knew we'd get along."

The two superstars not only got along well in rehearsals and during the performance, but they also have become "very, very close friends," said Carol.

"She and her husband and daughter, who usually spend the holidays back East, are going to spend Thanksgiving out here with us. We'll spend the day together and watch the show in the evening."

Miss Burnett lives in Beverly Hills with her husband, Joe Hamilton



CAROL laughs — and TV's comedy fans laugh with her.



SOPRANO BEVERLY SILLS and comedienne Carol Burnett co-star in a CBS special, "Sills and Burnett at the Met," at 10 p.m. Thursday on Channel 2.

(producer of the special and of "The Carol Burnett Show" variety series, which is in its 10th season on CBS), and their three daughters, Carrie Louise, who turns 12 next month; Jody Ann, who will be 10 in January, and Erin Kate, who is 8. Miss Burnett said her oldest daughter and Beverly's daughter, 17, have become pen pals.

IF CAROL admires Beverly's comedy talents, Miss Sills is no less enthusiastic about her costar's musical ability. "As a singer," she has said, "Carol's one of the last great belters. I don't know anyone who belts the way she does. And she has an innate sense of phrasing; a tremendously musical person. The melody we do is extremely complex. We're singing melodies against one another and very sophisticated harmonies. She's an extremely gifted singer."

The special blends comedy, music — and vaudeville-style hoofing in the finale.

"Musically, it's good," said Carol. "And it's a very classy, cleverly written show." She gave credit to the musical writers, Mitzie and Ken Welch, and to the script writers, Gail Parent and Kenny Solms.

The show opens with a comedy duet, "Only an Octave Apart," in which Miss Sills tries to convince Miss Burnett that their vocal range is separated by a mere octave. In another duet, they sing a medley of pop and opera "blues" melodies.

In a serious segment, Miss Sills sings the aria "O Luce di quest' anima" from Donizetti's "Linda di Chamounix."

"We do one long comedy sketch patterned after 'A Chorus Line' in which two women sopranos audition for the same role in an opera," said Carol. "Beverly

plays a poorly dressed, frumpy spinster with a great voice, and I'm the brassy girlfriend of the director and have a lousy voice."

In another comedy bit, the two stars clown it up in an opera spoof, "Katerina the Great," with Miss Sills as the imperious czarina whose voice can shatter glass and Miss Burnett as her overworked handmaiden, Olga.

"The chemistry between us was even better than I had dared to hope for," said Carol. "She's a great sport and we had a ball."

JUMPING to another subject, I asked the queen of TV variety shows why it's so difficult for such series — other than hers — to remain on the air for any length of time these days.

"It has always been hard for a variety series to succeed," she said. "You can't imagine the tons of material writers have to turn out to get one good sketch. Comedy is the hardest thing to write. We all know what's going to make someone sad, but we don't know what's going to make someone laugh. A pie in the face might make half the audience laugh and make the other half yawn."

Carol, who is as warm and nonphony a person as she appears to be on the tube — and much prettier (many persons have noted this) — loves doing her series.

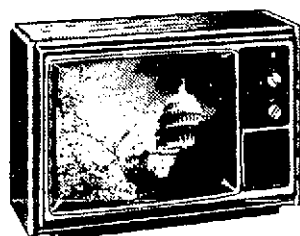
"It's the greatest part-time job in the world," she told me. "A lot of people talk about what a grind television is, but I just put in 30 hours a week, and it leaves me plenty of time for my family and other things."

Never, perhaps, have 30 hours been better spent in turning out a TV show. Comedy fans hope Carol Burnett will keep wiggling her ear — and her way into their hearts — for years to come.

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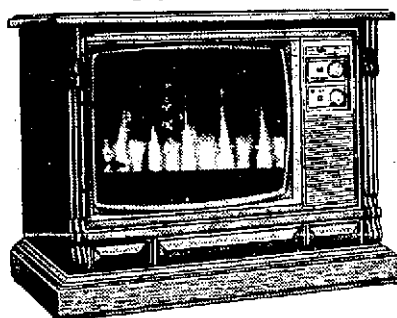
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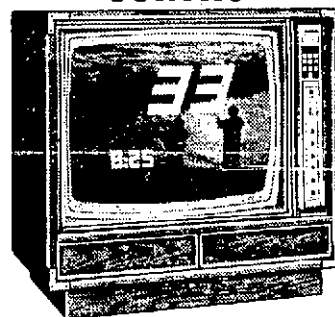
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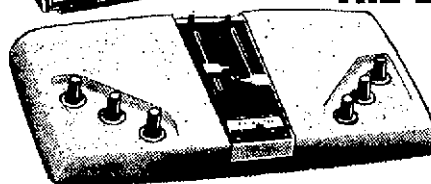
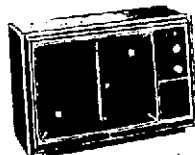
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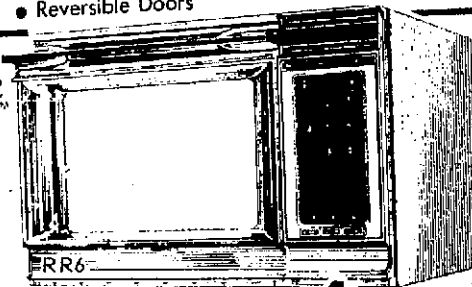
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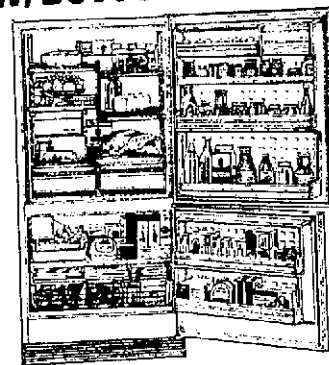
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NBC special brings back 50 years of radio and TV

By **JERRY BUCK**
Associated Press
Are you ready for more nostalgia? NBC throws it-

self a 50th birthday party tonight in what may be the nostalgia-trip of the season.

NBC reaches deep into its archives — as well as into a few garages and backrooms — for a look at itself and the world from 1926 to the present. Four and a half hours of it.

"We've got recordings from the earliest years of radio, kinescopes from early television, tapes through the years," said producer Greg Garrison, who spent 15 months putting "The Big Event" retrospective together.

Called "The First Fifty Years," it airs from 7 to 11:30 (on Channel 4 locally).

"I FOUND" stuff in my garage, in the backroom of just about every producer and director in the business. We ran ads and we got tremendous response. We found amateur movies of the Jack Benny radio show. Somebody shot sound film of a 1938 radio broadcast of John Barrymore and Rudy Vallee.

Twenty minutes of the special is devoted to sports, 30 minutes to news and the rest — outside of 45 to 50 minutes of commercials — will be entertainment once seen or heard on NBC. In all, 450 stars are on the show.

Garrison said he expects a lot of Monday morning quarterbacking to question his choices.

"I made all the deci-



ORSON WELLES is the narrator for "The First Fifty Years," a special airing tonight from 7 to 11:30 on Ch. 4. The program uses film clips and radio recordings to recall a half century of stars and shows on NBC.

sions," he said. "How did I decide? I just decided. I made the decision on the basis of the material. If it's good, I'd like to take a little of the credit. If it's bad, I'll take the rap."

HERE ARE some of the highlights you'll see and hear:

— Groucho Marx bad-

gers two of the theater's leading ladies, Tallulah Bankhead and Ethel Barrymore, like his stately foil from the movies, Margaret Dumont. This rare comic classic is from Miss Bankhead's short-lived 1949 TV show.

— What starts out as a segment from Ralph Ed-

wards' "This Is Your Life" suddenly transforms into a sketch from "Your Show of Shows." The comic takeoff looks real until host Carl Reiner tries to get Sid Caesar out of his audience seat to review his life. Caesar won't budge and it turns into a tug-of-war.

— Excerpts from Broadway shows seen on NBC, such as Mary Martin and Ezio Pinza in "South Pacific," and Richard Burton and Julie Andrews in "Camelot."

— Such radio shows as Kay Kyser, Amos 'n' Andy, Burns and Allen, Fibber McGee and Molly, Henry Aldrich and Groucho Marx.

— A tribute to Hopalong Cassidy (William Boyd), whose movies introduced television to the Western.

NOT EVERY star ever on NBC will be on the show.

"We wanted Elvis Presley, but his manager, Col. Tom Parker, asked for \$50,000 for a 30-second appearance," Garrison said. "We thanked them very much."

TeleVues
FOR WEEK BEGINNING
Sunday, Nov. 21, 1976

Carol at the Met	1
NBC's Big Party	4
TV Movie Tips	19
TV Logs	6-19

BOB MARTIN, Editor

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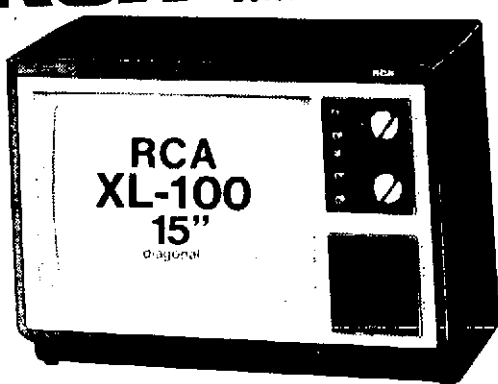
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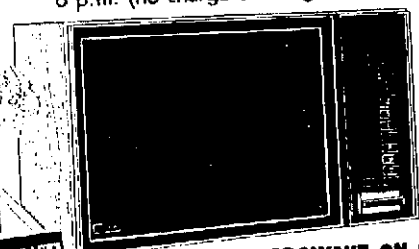


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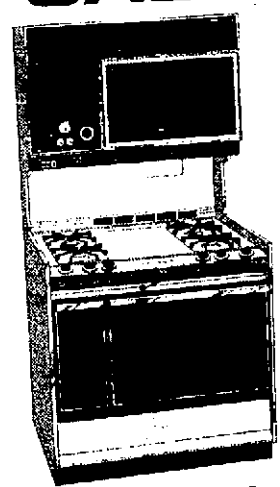
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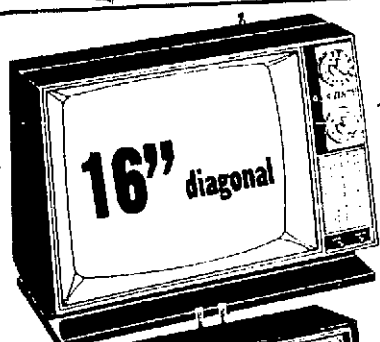
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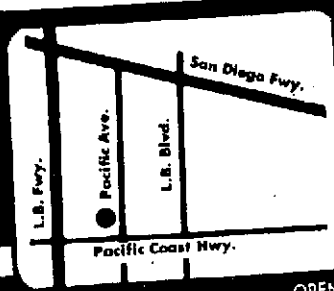


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SUNDAY

November 21, 1976
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:30 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
- 5:45 11 The Bible Answers
- 6:00 A.M. 2 Look Up and Live
- 6:15 13 Southern California
- 11 The Christophers

- 6:30 2 Today's Religion
- 4 The Christophers
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 With It
- 13 Romper Room
- 7:00 A.M. 2 Hudson Brothers
- 4 This is the Life
- 5 Music and Spoken Word
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Elementary News
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 7:30 2 Far Out Space Nuts
- 4 That's Cat
- 5 George of the Jungle
- 9 Day of Discovery
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street

- 40 The Word
- 8:00 A.M. 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Serendipity
- 5 Popeye & Friends
- 9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
- 11 Wonderama
- 13 Rex Humbard
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 34 Nuestra Basilea
- 40 Jess Moody Presents
- 8:30 2 Face the Nation
- Hamilton Jordan, president-elect Carter's campaign director.
- 4 Odyssey
- 7 It Is Written
- 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary

- 34 Domingo a Domingo
- 40 Enjoying Marriage
- 9:00 A.M. 2 John Robinson Show
- 4 Meet the Press. Guest: James Thompson, gov.-elect of Illinois.
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 Reverend Al
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Trans World Missions
- 9:30 2 NFL Football Pre-Game
- 4 Grandstand
- 7 Jewish Response
- 9 The King is Coming
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll
- 9:45 34 Futbol Soccer
- 10:00 A.M. 2 NFL Football
- Scheduled: Dallas Cowboys at Atlanta Falcons.
- 4 NFL Football
- Scheduled: Oakland Raiders at Philadelphia Eagles.
- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Sandlot Superstars
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 28 Once Upon a Classic: "The Prince and the Pauper"
- 30 Quest for Life
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 10:30 7 Adventures of Gilligan
- 9 Abbott & Costello
- 13 Calvary Chapel
- 28 Infinity Factory
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 11:00 A.M. 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Oddball Couple
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Church in the Home
- 28 Almaden Grand Masters Tennis (see "sports")
- 30 Downey Baptist Church
- 40 Christ Church
- 11:30 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 7 Animals, Animals, Animals
- 11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
- NOON 5 The Champions (see "sports")
- 7 Issues and Answers. Guests: Senators-elect Richard Lugar (R-Ind.), a conservative; John Chafee (R-R.I.), a liberal.
- 9 "Thriller, Boris Karloff
- 11 Movie: "Mad Monster Party." Phyllis Diller, Boris Karloff (67)
- 13 "Superman
- 30 Two Heavens
- 34 Round Zero
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 12:15 34 En El Mundo
- 12:30 7 Directions
- 13 "Movie: "Kettles on Old MacDonald's Farm." Marjorie Main, Parker Fennelly (57)
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Church in the Home
- 1:00 P.M. 2 NFL Football. Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco Forty-Niners
- 4 NBC Religious Special. "Food For All" (see "special")
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 Head On
- 9 Movie: "The Spanish Main." Maureen O'Hara, Paul Henreid
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 34 Siempre en Domingo
- 1:30 7 Movie: "Captain Pirate." Louis Hayward, Patricia Medina

SPECIAL

NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL (4), 1:00 p.m. — "Food For All." Hugh Downs narrates a program about the problems of feeding the ever-growing world population.

THE BIG EVENT: THE FIRST FIFTY YEARS (4), 7:00 p.m. — A celebration of NBC's 50 years of broadcasting. The program features some of the memorable moments from NBC programming the fields of entertainment, culture, news and sports. Orson Welles is narrator. Scheduled hosts: Jack Albertson, Milton Berle, David Brinkley, Johnny Carson, John Chancellor, Angie Dickinson, Joe Garagiola, Bob Hope, Gene Kelly, Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin, Don Meredith, Gregory Peck, Freddie Prinze and George C. Scott.

MOVIE (7), 7:00 p.m. — "Sunder." Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield, Kevin Hooks. The story of a boy, his dog Sunder and his black sharecropper family in Louisiana in the 1930s. (Pt. II)

THE RAID ON ST. NAZAIRE (11), 7:00 p.m. — Time/Life special concerning the British commando raid of March, 1942. Objective: to destroy the giant Normandie dock at St. Nazaire, prospective Atlantic base for the dreaded battleship Tirpitz.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot." Clint Eastwood, Jeff Bridges, George Kennedy. The action drama of bank robbers who rob the same bank for the second time because they can't find the money they stole the first time.

DINNER... \$2.59

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SUNDAY - 11 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.

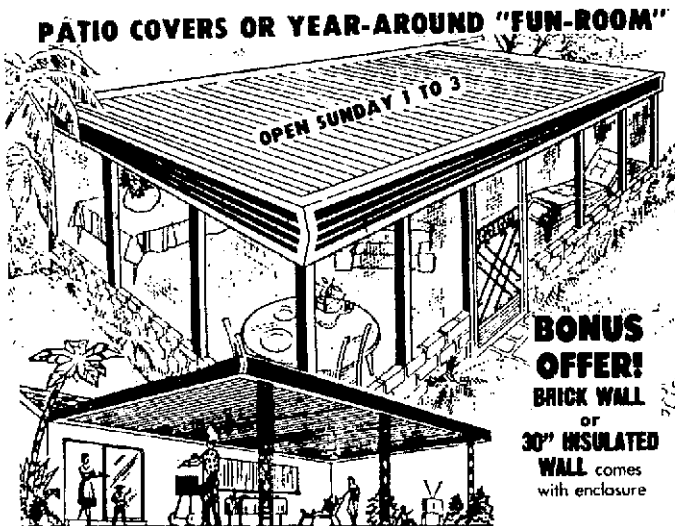
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- 40 Spirit Song
- 2:00 P.M. 4 Wildlife Theater
- 5 "Movie: "Monsieur Beaucaire," Bob Hope, Joan Caulfield (46)
- 11 "Movie: "Dive Bomber," Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray
- 13 Tarzan
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 2:30 4 Super Bowl Highlights. N.Y. Jets at Baltimore Colts.
- 30 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 40 Trans World Missions
- 3:00 P.M. 4 AG U.S.A.
- 7 Celebrity Bowling
- 9 "Movie: "Godspell," Victor Garber, David Haskell (73)
- 13 "Movie: "The Skull," Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee (65)
- (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 28 Exposito. Documentary on hockey great, Phil Exposito
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 40 Voice of Calvary
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 3:30 4 America: The Young Experience. "Jenny and Me"
- 7 College Football '76
- 28 Woman
- 30 Gospel Hour
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 4:00 P.M. 2 USC Football. USC vs. UCLA (tape)
- 4 The Sunday Show
- 5 Classic Tales: "The Prince and the Pauper"
- 11 Stolen Loot, Endless
- ★ Fights And Clint Eastwood! Who Wins? Movie: "The Good, The Bad and The Ugly," Clint Eastwood, Eli Wallach, Lee Van Cleef
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Foods for the Modern Family
- 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 4:30 7 World of Survival
- 28 World Press
- 52 Hollywood Chef

- 5:00 P.M. 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 "World at War
- 13 "Movie: "Adventures of Robin Hood," Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland (38)
- 22 American Israel Hour
- 28 Washington Week
- 30 Look and Live
- 40 Let Go — Let God
- 52 American Angler
- 5:30 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7 World of Adventure
- 28 Agronsky at Large. Guest: boxing heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali
- 30 Chris Panos Show
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 52 Fiesta Filipina
- 6:00 P.M. 4 Kidsworld
- 5 "Movie: "Doomsday Flight," Jack Lord, Van Johnson (66)
- 7 Captain & Tennille. Guests: Raymond Burr, Loretta Swit, Pat Morita
- 9 Ironside
- 22 Getta Robo
- 28 Jeanne Wolf With Henry Fonda and wife Shirlee
- 34 Aun Hay Mas
- 40 Brand New Day
- 50 Once Upon a Classic: "Heidi" (Pt. I)
- 52 Corona News
- 6:30 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 4 Candid Camera
- 22 Star Senichya
- 28 British Soccer. Port Vale vs. Brighton & Hove Albion
- 30 It Is Written
- 40 Sharing, Jimmy Barnard
- 50 Rebo (ages 9-13)
- 52 Roller Games
- 7:00 P.M. 2 60 Minutes. Segments: "Castle Bank Caper" — the interest of the IRS in a quiet Bahamian bank; Abu Chabi, Persia, where practically everything

(Continued Page 7)

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10:00 a.m. — Scheduled: Dallas Cowboys at Atlanta Falcons.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m. — Scheduled: Oakland Raiders at Philadelphia Eagles.

ALMADEN GRAND MASTERS TENNIS (28), 11:00 a.m. — Matches from Puerto Rico feature Panchito Gonzalez, Vic Seizas, Gardner Mulloy, Torbin Ulrich, Frank Sedgman and others.

THE CHAMPIONS (5), NOON — World Speedway Championships from Warsaw, Poland; Nat'l Senior Dance Roller Skating Championships from Fort Worth.

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 1:00 p.m. — L.A. Rams at San Francisco Forty-Niners.

NCAA FOOTBALL (2), 4:00 p.m. — USC vs. UCLA (tape).

BRITISH SOCCER (28), 6:30 p.m. — Port Vale vs. Brighton & Hove Albion.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- is free; a look at "special effects" in movies.
- 4 The Big Event: The First Fifty Years (see "special")
- 7 Movie: "Sounder" (see "special")
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Special: The Raid on St. Nazaire (see "special")
- 13 The FBI
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 50 California Issues

- 7:30
- 28 The Way It Was, 1930 Heavyweight Bout — Joe Louis vs. Tony Galento
- 30 Living Faith
- 40 Enjoying Marriage
- 50 Woman
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Sonny and Cher Show. Guests: Redd Foxx, Tom Jones, Shields & Yarnell, Chastity Bono
- 5 Lohman & Barkley. Guests: David Janssen,

- Gavin McLeod, Kaye Stevens, Bobby Riggs
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man. A young pilot, representing her Latin American country in an international sailplane meet, drops homing devices from her glider during practice flights and Steve is sent to investigate a possible plot to attack the U.S. with guided missiles.
- 9 Movie: "Godspell." Victor Garber, David Haskell, Lynne Thigpen. The gospel according to St. Matthew with modern N.Y.C. as its background.
- 11 Movie: "Theatre of Blood." Vincent Price, Diana Rigg (73) (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 13 Sam York Show
- 22 Nippon-No-Uta
- 28 Evening at Symphony. Colin Davis conducts the Boston Symphony in Mendelssohn's Overture to "A Midsummer's Night's Dream," Wagner's "Forest Murmurs" and Symphony No. 3 by Sibelius
- 34 Sylvia Pinal
- 40 High Adventure
- 50 The Others. A look at the needs of the mentally retarded.

- 8:30
- 40 Bill Severn
- 52 King's First Love (Korean)
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Kojak. Geraldine Page guests as a wealthy,



GERALDINE PAGE guest stars as a wealthy political leader in a special two-hour episode of "Kojak," at 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 2.

power-wielding N.Y. State county chairman who is using her influence to protect her grandson. (2 hours)

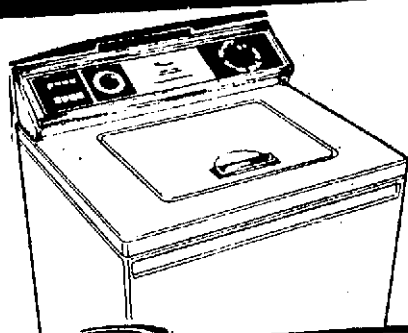
- 7 Movie: "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" (see "special")
- 13 Rex Humbard
- 22 Genroku-Taiheiki
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: How Green Was My Valley. Ian's marriage suffers, as he spends less time at home and more time working for the union.
- 30 Church in the Home
- 34 Rasita Peru
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Soundstage: "Barry Manilow"
- 9:30
- 5 The King is Coming
- 15 Breath of Life
- 52 Corona Now
- 10:00 P.M.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 22 U.T.B. Wide News
- 28 The Adams Chronicles: "John Quincy Adams: President, 1825-1829"
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 34 Aqui Esta Leopoldo Fernandez
- 50 Visions
- 52 Lou Gordon

- 10:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 9 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley Jr.
- 22 Sumo Wrestling
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 5 Paesettters
- 11 Movie: "Public Enemy." James Cagney, Jean Harlow
- 13 Movie: "The Skull." Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee ('65)

- 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Noticiero
- 11:15
- 2 News, Morton Dean
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 11:30
- 2 Sunday Sports Final
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 700 Club
- 7 News, Bill Beutel
- 9 Movie: "Imperial Venus." Gina Lollobrigida, Stephen Boyd, Raymond Pellegrin
- 34 Encuentro
- 40 Kenny Foreman
- 11:40
- 2 Fabulous 52: "Barefoot in the Park"
- 11:45
- 7 Peter Marshall Variety. Guests: comedian David Brenner, vocalist Gloria Loring, singer Jon Hendricks
- MIDNIGHT
- 4 Sammy & Co. Salute to Johnny Mercer. Guests: Henry Mancini, Jack Jones, Alan & Marilyn Bergman, Gerri Granger
- 1:15
- 7 Startime. "Something about Lee Wiley"
- 1:30
- 4 At One With... Swedish actress Bibi Andersson
- 1:55
- 2 Movies: "The Smugglers," "Target Zero" ('35)
- 2:30
- 4 NewsCenter 4

A-1

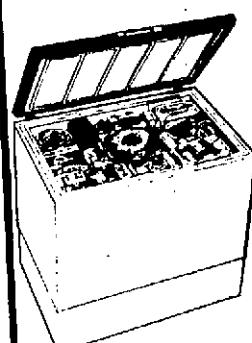
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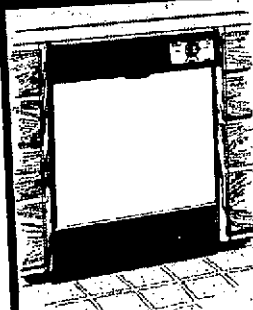


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MONDAY

November 22, 1976
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 Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
 5:55
 4 Knowledge, You've Got To Have Art
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester
 7 Foods for the Modern Family
 9 Operation Emergency
 11 University of the Air
 13 News Update
 :15
 13 Daybreak
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only, "Picking Your Baby"

7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today, Players from Dublin's Abbey Theatre
 5 (7) Jim Hartz presents first of 4-pt. series on air traffic.
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning America
 9 Super Talk
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
 22 Market Opening
 28 Yoga for Health
 7:30
 9 Lassie
 11 Bugs Bunny
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Rin Tin Tin
 11 Flintstones
 13 Heckle & Jeckle
 22 Estate Planning
 28 Zoom!
 8:30
 5 Life in the Spirit

9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 13 Cartoonville
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Villa Alegre
 9:00 A.M.
 2 The Price Is Right
 4 Sanford and Son
 5 The Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Nine in the Morning
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Jeanne Palmer
 28 Sesame Street
 50 Tai Chi Ch'uan
 9:30
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
 11 Green Acres
 13 Romper Room
 22 Executive Report
 40 The Word
 50 Food for the Modern Family
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 5 *Movie: "Humoresque," Joan Crawford, John Garfield (47)
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 13 Woman: Real to Reel
 22 N.Y. Exchange
 40 Captain Andy
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Stumpers
 7 Happy Days
 11 Good Day
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Market Coverage
 40 Praise the Lord
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 50 Grand Slam
 7 The Don Ho Show
 9 *Movie: "Bright Victory," Arthur Kennedy, Peggy Dow, Julie Adams (52)
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 N.Y. Exchange
 28 Electric Company
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 The Gong Show
 7 Family Feud
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Nanny and the Professor
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Getting On
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman

SPECIAL

CHARLIE BROWN'S THANKSGIVING (2), 8:00 p.m. — Before going over the river and through the woods" to Charlie's grandmother's condominium for a traditional turkey dinner, the Peanuts gang celebrates America's oldest holiday in a rather unorthodox fashion. (R)

CARNIVAL OF THE ANIMALS (2), 8:30 p.m. — The music of Camille Saint-Saens, conducted by Michael Tilson Thomas, with verses by Ogden Nash, will feature virtuoso performances on dual pianos by Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck (with Porky Pig as stage manager).

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Savage Bees." A plagueso So. American cargo ship arrives in the New Orleans area at Mardi Gras time and unleashes a swarm of millions of deadly African Killer Bees. Ben Johnson, Michael Parks, Gretchen Corbett and Horst Bucholz star.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Evel Knievel." George Hamilton, Sue Lyon, Rod Cameron. The life story of America's number one daredevil is told in flashbacks as he prepares to hurdle his motorcycle over 19 autos at Ontario Motor Speedway.

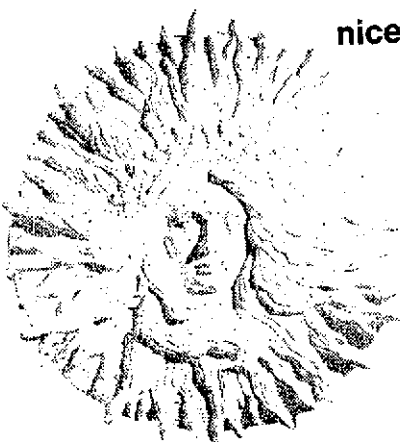
NOON

2 Noontime, Winat Llewelyn
 4 That Girl
 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
 11 Movie: "You Can't Run Away From It," June Allyson, Jack Lemmon
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Commodities
 28 Jeanne Wolf With Henry Fonda and wife Shirlee
 34 News, Ahora L.A.
 50 Sesame Street
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 5 *Movie: "Belle of the Nineties," Mae West, Roger Pryor (34)
 7 All My Children
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 22 Market Coverage
 28 Yoga for Health
 34 Cocodrila
 40 Jimmy Swaggart
 1:00 P.M.
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Chris Harris
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 34 El Show de la Tarde
 40 Tree of Life
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 One Life to Live
 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
 22 Charting the Market
 40 Inside Israel
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 9 Movie: "Portrait in Black," Lana Turner, Anthony Quinn (60)
 13 News, O'Donnell
 34 Manuela
 40 Wonders of the World
 50 California Issues
 2:15
 7 General Hospital



MICHAEL TILSON THOMAS conducts Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck in the animation-plus-live-action version of "Carnival of the Animals," a half-hour special designed for children, on Ch. 2 at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

2:30
 2 Match Game '76
 5 *Sea Hunt
 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 13 Terrytoons
 28 Villa Alegre
 40 Sidney and Helen Correll
 50 American Experience
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 Somerset
 5 Popeye Cartoons
 7 Edge of Night
 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 13 Popeye
 28 Foods for the Modern Family
 34 Vida por Vida
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 Sesame Street
 3:15
 30 News
 3:30
 2 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Fifth Dimension, Chery Jones, 15 Years of Mike's co-hosts.
 4 Medical Center
 7 Movie: "Singin' in the Rain," Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds (52)
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Cartoonville
 28 A Time to Grow
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 4:00 P.M.
 5 Big Valley
 9 Phil Donahue Show
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Heckle & Jeckle
 28 Sesame Street
 34 Mundo de Juguete
 50 Zoom
 52 Uncle Waldo
 4:30
 4 To Tell the Truth
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Bugs Bunny
 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
 50 Electric Company
 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Bepit/Chung
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Carroll
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 The Brady Bunch
 13 The Karloony Company
 22 Cine Universal
 28 Sesame Street
 40 Backyard
 50 Mister Rogers
 52 Kimba
 5:30
 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
 11 Bewitched
 13 *Superman
 30 Film
 34 Lo Imperdonable
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Villa Alegre
 52 The Ultra Man
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Star Trek
 7 ABC Monday Night Football, Baltimore Colts vs. Miami Dolphins
 9 Movie: "Red River," John Wayne, Montgomery Clift, Joanne Dru (48)
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 28 Electric Company
 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Foods for the Modern Family
 52 Little Rascals
 6:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: Beverly Sills, Carol Burnett, Edye Gorme, Rock Hudson, Harvey Korman, Lucie Ann Fashion Show
 11 Family Affair
 28 Zoom
 30 The Story
 40 Inside Israel
 50 A Time to Grow
 52 *Little Rascals
 6:50
 22 Los Astros te Guian
 7:00 P.M.
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Liars Club
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 20 Lo Mejor del Cine
 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 30 Christ, Living Word
 34 24 Horas
 40 Tree of Life
 50 As Man Behaves
 52 *Addams Family
 7:30
 4 California Buynine, David Horowitz
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 11 Brady Bunch
 (Continued Page 9)



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SPORTS TODAY

ABC MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m. — Baltimore Colts vs. Miami Dolphins.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 28 28 Tonight. Guest: Mark Lane, exponent of a "conspiracy theory" in the deaths of Pres. J. F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
- 40 Prayer Meeting
- 50 The French Chef. Julia Childs hosts
- 52 Flash Gordon
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Charlie Brown's Thanksgiving (see "special")
- 4 Little House on the Prairie. Charles convinces his father to come and live with the family, but the old man, who is still grieving over the death of his wife, sinks deeper into depression when he is unable to keep a promise to little Laura. (Pt. II)
- 5 Movie: "Fright," Susan George, Honor Blackman ('72)
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 28 & 50 Adams Chronicles "John Quincy Adams: Congressman 1830-1848"
- 34 Premier Film
- 52 Comet Sam
- 8:30
- 2 Carnival of the Animals (see "special")
- 9 Movie: "Tall in the Saddle," John Wayne, Ella Raines ('44)
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 52 Oshirase

8:40
Tokki No Mado, Okara No Hana

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Maude. It's Mrs. Naugatuck's wedding day, and Maude is determined that nothing will stand in the way of this special occasion, including Mrs. Naugatuck.
- 4 Movie: "The Savage Bees" (see "special")
- 7 Movie: "Evel Knievel" (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Bay City Rollers, David Soul, Jerry Van Dyke, Richard Jordan
- 13 Virginian
- 22 Cine Universal
- 28 In Performance at Wolf Trap "New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble"
- 34 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 David Susskind Show
- 9:30
- 2 All's Fair. Richard is delighted at the prospect of being a father, but at the same time devastated by the fact that Charley doesn't want to get married.
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 LOVER TRAPPED IN EXECUTIVE SUITE! Unmasking an industrial spy who is having a romance with a colleague and spurring a frightened man to risk dangerous surgery are separate problems confronting Gibson and Walling.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick

9 News, Kaestner/Kahle

28 Alvin Alley

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Barata de Primavera

- 10:30
- 9 Inside Story, Kahle/Kaestner
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schuback
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Celebrity Revue
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Movie: "Island of the Living Horror," John Ashley
- 28 Movie: "Smiles of a Summer Night."
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Death Stalk," Vince Edwards, Vic Morrow ('74)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. David Brenner, guest host. Guest: John Twomey, manualist.
- 7 Your Show of Shows
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 34 Cinema 34
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Groucho
- 9 Movies: "Sherlock Holmes & Dressed to Kill," "Wanted: Dead or Alive," "Fanny By Gaslight" (2:00); "The Golden Salamander" (4:00)
- 11 Movie: "Dust Be My Destiny"
- 12:30
- 5 Movies: "Dick Tracy, Detective," "Dick Tracy vs. Cueball" (2:15); "Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome" (3:35)
- 13 Movie: "Little Shepard of Kingdom Come"

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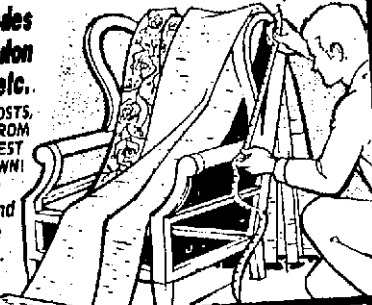
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TUESDAY

November 23, 1976

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An * indicates B/W.
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This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 4 Knowledge, You've Got to Have Art
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
5 "Sea Hunt"
7 Real Estate
9 Community Feedback
11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
13 News Update
6:15
12 Daybreak
6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
"Picking Your Baby"

- 6:30
2 Steps to Learning
5 Carrascollendas
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Operation Emergency
11 Porky Pig
13 Superman/Aquaman
28 Open Math
6:55
4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Tom Brokaw
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning, America
9 Woman's Touch
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
22 Market Opening
28 Yoga for Health
7:30
9 Lassie
11 Bugs Bunny
22 Market Coverage
28 Mister Rogers

- 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Rin Tin Tin
11 Flintstones
13 Heckle & Jeckle
22 Ask the Option Expert
28 Zoom
8:30
5 Practical Christian Living
9 Jack Lalanee
11 Jetsons
13 Cartoonville
22 Commodity Line
28 Carrascollendas
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Sanford and Son
5 The Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 "I Love Lucy"
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
50 MacNeil Lehrer Report

SPECIAL

*** NADIA, FROM RUMANIA WITH LOVE** (21, 8:00 p.m.) — Nadia Comaneci, 14-yr.-old girl Olympic gymnast, and host Flip Wilson greet America in this special filmed on location in Rumania.

BICENTENNIAL HALL OF FAME (28), 8:00 p.m. — "Truman At Potsdam." The drama of intrigue of the 1945 Big Three Conference unfolds in this story of Harry S. Truman's test of leadership.

- 22 Market Closing
34 El Show de la Tarde
40 Tree of Life

- 1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 "Beverly Hillsbillies"
22 Charting the Market
40 Inside Israel

- 2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
9 Movie: "How to Save a Marriage," Dean Martin, Stella Stevens (Comedy '68)

- 13 News, O'Donnell
34 Manuela
40 Wonder of the Word
2:15
7 General Hospital

- 2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 "Sea Hunt"
11 "Mickey Mouse Club"
13 Terrytoons
28 Infinity Factory
40 Enjoying Marriage
3:00 P.M.

- 2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Popeye
7 Edge of Night
11 Jetsons
13 Popeye
28 Real Estate and You
34 Vida por Vida
40 Praise the Lord
50 Sesame Street
3:15
30 News

- 3:30

- 2 Mike Douglas Show.
Guests: Jerry Vale, Manhattan Transfer.
4 Baa Baa Black Sheep.
"Pappy falls victim to malaria and a doctor threatens to send him home to recuperate prompting the stubborn air ace to attempt to prove that he is healthy, after all."
7 Happy Days. Ritchie becomes an investigative reporter to expose a school cafeteria scandal and uncovers a secret about Fonzie that could ruin his "cool" reputation.
9 Movie: "The Hellfighters," John Wayne, Katharine Ross
11 Last of the Wild
13 "Perry Mason"
22 News, Chinese
28 The Bicentennial Hall of Fame (see "special")
30 Family Come Together
34 Chespirito
50 California Issues
52 Psychic Phenomena: The World Beyond

- 4:00 P.M.
5 Big Valley
9 Phil Donahue Show
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Sesame Street
34 Mundo de Juguetes
50 Zoom
52 Uncle Waldo
4:30
4 To Tell the Truth
11 The Flintstones
13 Bugs Bunny
34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
50 Electric Company
52 Tennessee Tuxedo

- 5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Carroll
9 Wild, Wild West
11 The Brady Bunch
13 Cartoon Kompany

- 22 Cine Universal: Los Astros to Guian
28 Sesame Street
40 Captain Andy
50 Mister Rogers
52 Kimba

- 5:30
11 Bewitched
13 Superman
30 An Ounce of Prevention
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Infinity Factory
52 The Ultra Man

- 6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Lakers Basketball.
Lakers vs. Milwaukee
7 News, Henry/Lund
9 "Gunsmoke"
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Electric Company
30 Davey & Goliath
34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Man and Environment
52 "Little Rascals"

- 6:30
2 Dinah! "A Special Visit with Barry White"
11 Family Affair
13 Adam 12
28 Zoom
30 Film
40 Inside Israel
50 Freehand Sketching
7:00 P.M.

- 4 News, John Chancellor
7 News, Reasoner/Walters
9 Concentration
11 "I Love Lucy"
13 The FBI
22 American Israel Hour
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Christ, Living Word
34 24 Horas
40 Tree of Life
50 Real Estate and You
52 "Addams Family"

- 7:30
4 Andy Williams Show.
Guests: The Lennon Sisters
7 Hollywood Squares
9 Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
28 28 Tonight
30 Shekinah Fellowship
40 Vicki Jamison
50 Do It Yourself
52 Flash Gordon

- 8:00 P.M.

- 2 Nadia, From Rumania with Love (see "special")
4 Baa Baa Black Sheep.
"Pappy falls victim to malaria and a doctor threatens to send him home to recuperate prompting the stubborn air ace to attempt to prove that he is healthy, after all."
7 Happy Days. Ritchie becomes an investigative reporter to expose a school cafeteria scandal and uncovers a secret about Fonzie that could ruin his "cool" reputation.
9 Movie: "The Hellfighters," John Wayne, Katharine Ross
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13 "Perry Mason"
22 News, Chinese
28 The Bicentennial Hall of Fame (see "special")
30 Family Come Together
34 Chespirito
50 California Issues
52 Psychic Phenomena: The World Beyond

- 8:30
5 "Movie: "I Saw What You Did." Joan Crawford, John Ireland
7 Laverne and Shirley. When Laverne and Shirley see how the guys flip for a pretty model at the Pizzo Bowl, they enroll in a correspondence modeling school to become "new you's."
11 Cross-Wits
22 Chinese TV Service
30 Music City Special
34 El Show de Eduardo II
40 Good News
50 World Press

- 9:00 P.M.
2 M*A*S*H. Frank Burns can't believe it when a wounded No. Korean officer describes his own injury and correctly diagnoses the wounds of another patient.
4 Police Woman. A freak plane crash in the mountains of So. Calif. leads Anderson and Crowley to what they think might be a black market adoption racket.

- 7 Rich Man, Poor Man. Chpt. VIII. Billy becomes intimately involved with Wesley's girlfriend, Ramona, while Rudy learns Charles Estep is capable of murder.
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Richard Chamberlain, Edie Adams, The Graduates.

- 13 The Virginian
22 Musical, Chinese
30 Dr. Gene Scott
40 Praise the Lord
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "How Green Was My Valley"

- 52 Championship Wrestling
9:30
2 One Day at a Time. While trying to rescue her furniture from a shady upholsterer who is holding it captive, Ann has her first encounter with an overbearing new neighbor.

- 22 Judge Pao Chin Tien
28 Mark Russell Comedy.
34 Espectacular '76
10:00 P.M.
2 Switch. Impressionist Jim Bailey takes on the guise of a baroness, heiress to one of Europe's greatest family fortunes to trap a ruthless lothario who holds the key to recovering a stolen investment.

- 4 Police Story. On their way to a dinner, officers Hirsch and Green are ordered to apprehend a sniper who has shot an 11-yr.-old child during a freeway traffic tieup.
5 News, Fishman/McCormick

- 7 FAMILY HARASSSED IN
* RAPE CASE VERDICT
After decision is handed down in the trial of Rudy Cortes, accused of murder, Kat Lawrence and the family are harassed and Buddy is assaulted.

- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
28 Movie: "The Seventh Seal"
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Barata de Primavera

- (Continued Page 11)

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SPORTS TODAY**LAKERS BASKETBALL**

(5), 6:00 p.m.

Lakers vs. Milwaukee

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 50 The Others. Needs of the mentally retarded. 10:30
- 9 Inside Story. Kahle/Kaestner
- 11 News. Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News. Deiz/Hurles
- 34 Notice
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News. Benti/Chung
- 4 News. John Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News. Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Celebrity Revue
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 Movie: "Island of the Living Horror"
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 11:30
- 2 Kojak. "Loser Takes All." Telly Savalas. Dan Frazer, Kevin Dobson
- 4 Tonight. Johnny Carson. Jack Klugman, guest host. Guests: Brett Sommers, Sander Vanocur
- 7 Movie: "Melvin Purvis, G-Man." Dale Robertson, Dick Sargent, Margaret Blye
- 11 News. Rowe/Ashman
- 34 Cinema 34
- 40 Behind the Scenes 11:40
- 28 Movie: "The Lavender Hill Mob" 11:40
- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 "Groucho"
- 9 Movies: "Sherlock Holmes & the Woman in Green." "Wanted: Dead or Alive (1:30); "I Was Monty's Double" (2:00); "Lease on Life" (4:00)
- 11 Movies: "Homecoming"; "Panic in the Streets" (2:30); "Giant From the Unknown" (4:30) 12:30
- 2 Movie: "Family Fight"
- 5 Movies: "Blue Denim"; "Bed Sitting Room" (3:00); "The Monster and the Girl" (4:35)
- 13 Movie: "Carmen Jones" 1:00 A.M.
- 1 Tomorrow. Guest: Matt Koehl, commander of the Nat'l Socialist White People's Party.
- 7 Eyewitness News

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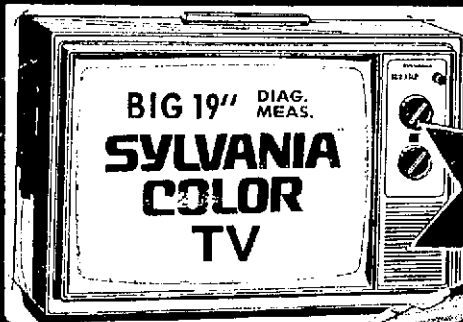
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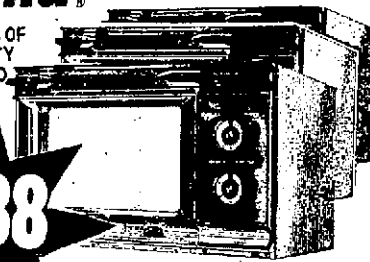
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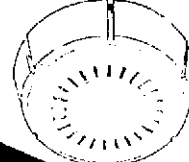
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WEDNESDAY

November 24, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes
 no responsibility for last-
 minute program changes
 by networks or stations.
 4 Knowledge, You've Got
 to Have Art
 5 News Update
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester

5 Sea Hunt
 6 Family Foods
 9 Meet the Mayors
 11 University of the Air
 13 News Update
 6:15
 13 Daybreak
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only
 "Picking Your Baby"
 6:30
 2 Occidental College
 5 Carrascollendas
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 9 Woman's Touch
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Superman/Aquaman

6:55
 4 NewsCenter 4
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning America
 9 Frankly Female
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
 22 Market Opening
 28 Yoga for Health
 7:30
 9 Lassie
 11 Bugs Bunny
 22 Inside Wall Street
 28 Mister Rogers
 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Rin Tin Tin
 11 Flintstones
 13 Heckle & Jeckle
 22 Blue Chip Stocks
 28 Zoom
 8:30
 5 Hi Doug
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 13 Cartoonville
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Villa Alegre
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Price Is Right
 4 Sanford and Son
 5 Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Nine in the Morning
 11 "I Love Lucy
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street
 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 9:30
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
 11 Green Acres
 13 Romper Room
 22 Market Update
 40 The Word
 50 Foods for the Moderns
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 5 "Movie: "Tales of
 Manhattan," Rita
 Hayworth, Charles
 Boyer (42)
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 13 Collage
 22 Market Coverage
 40 Backyard
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Stumpers
 7 Happy Days
 11 Good Day
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 New York Exchange
 40 Praise the Lord
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 50 Grand Slam
 7 The Don Ho Show
 9 Movie: "Sign of the
 Pagan," Jeff Chandler
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Dollars and Sense
 28 Electric Company
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 The Gong Show
 7 Family Feud
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Nanny and the
 Professor
 22 Client's Corner
 28 Nova
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Wina/
 Llewelyn
 4 That Girl
 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
 11 "Movie: "Forbidden
 Alliance," Norma
 Shearer, Fredric March
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Commodities
 34 News, Ahora L.A.
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Day of Our Lives

SPORTS TODAY

**LAKERS BASKET-
 BALL** (5), 8:30 p.m. —
 Lakers vs. Denver.
 5 "Movie: "Mrs. Wiggs of
 the Cabbage Patch,"
 W. C. Fields, Zasu Pitts
 7 All My Children
 13 Courtship of Eddie's
 Father
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Yoga for Health
 34 Cocodrila
 40 Oral Roberts
 1:00 P.M.
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Chris Harris
 13 "Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 34 El Show de La Tarde
 40 Tree of Life
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 One Life to Live
 9 "Beverly Hills
 22 Charting the Market
 40 Inside Israel
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 5 "Ozzie & Harriet
 9 Movie: "Who's Minding
 the Mint?" Jim Hutton,
 Dorothy Provine
 13 News, O'Donnell
 34 Manuela
 40 Wonder of the Word
 2:15
 7 General Hospital
 2:30
 2 Match Game '76
 5 "Sea Hunt
 11 "Mickey Mouse Club
 13 Terrytoons
 28 Villa Alegre
 40 Spirit Song
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 Somerset
 5 Popeye
 7 Edge of Night
 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 13 Popeye
 28 Foods for the Modern
 Family
 34 Vida por Vida
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 Sesame Street
 3:15
 30 News
 3:30
 2 Mike Douglas Show.
 Guests: Carol
 Channing, Sergio
 Frapchi, John Chuck,
 Jean Marsh
 4 Medical Center
 7 Movie: "Paul Joey,"
 Frank Sinatra, Rita
 Hayworth, Kim Novak
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Cartoonville
 28 A Time to Grow
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 4:00 P.M.
 5 Big Valley
 9 Phil Donahue Show
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Heckle & Jeckle
 28 Sesame Street
 34 Mundo de Juguete
 50 Zoom
 52 Uncle Waldo
 4:30
 4 To Tell the Truth
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Bugs Bunny
 34 Una Muchacha
 Llamada Milagros
 50 Electric Company
 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Chung
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/
 Carroll
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 The Brady Bunch
 13 The Cartoon Company

22 Cine Universal
 28 Sesame Street
 40 One Way Game
 50 Mister Rogers
 52 Kimba
 5:30
 11 Bewitched
 13 Superman
 30 Film
 34 Lo Imperdonable
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Villa Alegre
 52 Ultra Man
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Love American Style
 7 News, Henry/Lund
 9 Gunsmoke
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 28 Electric Company
 34 El Hijo de Angela
 Maria
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Foods for the Modern
 Family
 52 "Little Rascals
 6:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: George
 Burns, Charlton
 Heston, Red Buttons,
 Ken Murray
 5 Lakers Basketball.
 Lakers vs. Denver
 11 Family Affair
 28 Zoom
 30 The Answer
 40 Inside Israel
 50 A Time to Grow
 6:50
 22 Los Astros te Guian
 7:00 P.M.
 4 News, John Chancellor
 7 News, Reasoner/
 Walters
 9 Concentration
 11 "I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 Korean Drama
 28 MacNeil/Lehrer
 30 Christ, Living Word
 34 24 Horas
 40 Tree of Life
 50 As Man Behaves
 Family
 52 "Addams Family
 7:30
 4 DON'T MISS \$100,000
 ★ NAME THAT TUNE!!!!
 Tom Kennedy hosts
 7 Match Game P.M.
 9 The Joker's Wild
 11 Brady Bunch
 28 28 Tonight
 30 Christ Unlimited
 40 Enjoying Marriage
 50 Starboard
 52 Flash Gordon
 8:00 P.M.
 2 Good Times, Florida
 gets a surprise when
 Grandpa Evans, the
 family's Thanksgiving
 house guest, brings a
 special guest of his
 own.
 4 Movie: "Flood!" (see
 "special")
 7 Bionic Woman.
 Disguised as a nun,
 Jaime learns that an
 international smuggling
 ring is using a convent
 winery for a cover.
 9 Movie: "Fort Apache,"
 John Wayne, Henry
 Fonda, Shirley Temple
 11 Wild World of Animals
 13 "Perry Mason
 22 Korean Variety Hour
 Masterpiece Theatre:
 How Green Was My
 Valley. Huw, the
 youngest Morgan
 brother, learns to be
 tough when harassed
 by the school bullies.
 30 Search for Truth
 34 Lucha Libre
 40 Dwight Thompson
 50 Soundstage
 52 Stage Show
 8:30
 2 The Jeffersons. Jenny
 is experiencing pre-
 marital jitters and is

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m. —
 "Flood!" Two helicopter
 pilots rush to the aid of
 victims in a small town
 that is devastated by a
 flood when a dam col-
 lapses. Robert Culp, Mar-
 tin Muller, Carol Lynley.
 PREMIERE MOVIE.
MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. —
 "The French Connection."
 The true story of one of
 the biggest narcotics busts
 in history. Stars Gene
 Hackman, Roy Scheider.
 (Due to mature theme, viewer
 discretion advised)

**LIVE FROM LINCOLN
 CENTER** (28), 9:00 p.m. —
 Raphael Kubelik conducts
 the N.Y. Philharmonic
 with guest soloist Claudio
 Arrau, French pianist.
 Program: Beethoven's
 Egmont Overture; Be-
 ethoven's Piano Concerto
 No. 3; Dvorak's Symphony
 No. 9 (New World Sym-
 phony).

questioning whether or
 not she really loves
 Lionel.
 11 Cross-Wits
 30 & 30 Jimmy Swaggart
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "The French
 Connection" (see
 "special")
 5 "Movie: "The
 Bullfighters," Laurel &
 Hardy
 7 Barella. Posing as a
 wino, Barella tries to
 nail a ski row killer.
 11 Merry Griffin Show.
 Guests: Sean Connery,
 Bernadette Peters,
 Charo.
 13 Here's Life America
 22 Whang Hee
 28 Live From Lincoln
 Center (see "special")
 30 Dr. Gene Scott
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 Hall of Fame "Truman
 at Potsdam"
 52 Miyamoto Musashi
 9:30
 34 La Criada Bien Criada
 10:00 P.M.
 4 The Quest
 5 News, Fishman/
 McCormick
 7 Charlie's Angels
 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
 13 Get Smart
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Barata de Primavera
 10:30
 9 The Inside Story.
 Kahle/Kaestner
 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
 34 Noticias
 50 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
 (Continued Page 13)

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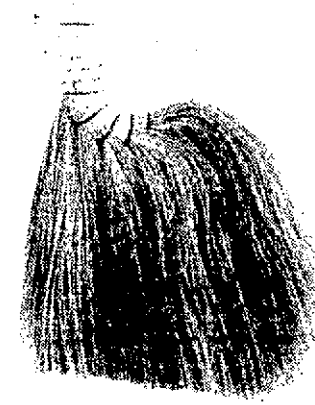
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10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Stumpers
 7 Happy Days
 11 Good Day
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 New York Exchange
 40 Praise the Lord
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 50 Grand Slam
 7 The Don Ho Show
 9 Movie: "Sign of the
 Pagan," Jeff Chandler
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Dollars and Sense
 28 Electric Company
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 The Gong Show
 7 Family Feud
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Nanny and the
 Professor
 22 Client's Corner
 28 Nova
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Wina/
 Llewelyn
 4 That Girl
 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
 11 "Movie: "Forbidden
 Alliance," Norma
 Shearer, Fredric March
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Commodities
 34 News, Ahora L.A.
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Day of Our Lives

30 News
 3:30
 2 Mike Douglas Show.
 Guests: Carol
 Channing, Sergio
 Frapchi, John Chuck,
 Jean Marsh
 4 Medical Center
 7 Movie: "Paul Joey,"
 Frank Sinatra, Rita
 Hayworth, Kim Novak
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Cartoonville
 28 A Time to Grow
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 4:00 P.M.
 5 Big Valley
 9 Phil Donahue Show
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Heckle & Jeckle
 28 Sesame Street
 34 Mundo de Juguete
 50 Zoom
 52 Uncle Waldo
 4:30
 4 To Tell the Truth
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Bugs Bunny
 34 Una Muchacha
 Llamada Milagros
 50 Electric Company
 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Chung
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/
 Carroll
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 The Brady Bunch
 13 The Cartoon Company

**Andrew Robinson
 joins 'Ryan's Hope'**

Andrew Robinson has
 joined the cast of the ABC
 Television Network's day-
 time dramatic series
 "Ryan's Hope," in the role
 of Frank Ryan.

The role marks his day-
 time television debut. He
 has performed in numer-
 ous prime-time series. He
 also costars in a two-hour
 television movie, "Once
 an Eagle," which will be
 telecast this fall.



BARBARA HERSHEY and Martin Milner rescue Carol Lynley from her flooded home in the new TV movie "Flood," which airs at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 4. The film, produced by Irwin Allen, is about a small town devastated when a dam breaks.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Chung
 4 News, John Schubeck
 5 Love American Style
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
 9 Celebrity Revue
 11 Mary Hartman
 13 Movie: "Island of the Living Horror"
 28 Woman
 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 11:30
 2 Movie: "The Doberman Gang" Byron Mabe, Julie Parrish
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Don Rickles, guest host. Guests: Liberace, Ricardo Montalban, Leo Durocher
 7 The Rookies
 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
 28 Movie: "The Seventh Seal" (R)
 34 Cinema 34
 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

5 *Groucho

- 9 Movies: **Sherlock Holmes and Terror by Night, **Wanted: Dead or Alive" (1:00), "Jassy" (2:00), **Notorious Gentleman" (4:00)
 11 Movies: "Prize of Gold," "Whirlpool" (2:00), **Gung Ho" (4:00)
 30 Living Faith 12:30
 5 Movies: **The Plunderers"; **The Boss" (3:00); **Sullivan's Travels" (4:55)

- 13 Movie: "Ferry to Hong Kong" 12:40
 7 Mystery of the Week: "Please Stand by for Murder" 1:00 A.M.
 4 Tomorrow, Guests: composer/author Dory Previn; hypnotist Ralph Grossi 1:30
 2 Newsroom 2:00 A.M.
 4 NewsCenter 4
 7 Eyewitness News 2:05
 2 Movies: "So This Is Love"; "Down Three Dark Streets" (3:45)

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THURSDAY

- November 25, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge: You've Got to Have Art
 - 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 7 Real Estate
 - 9 Women's Touch
 - 11 University of the Air
 - 13 News Update
 - 6:15
 - 13 Daybreak
 - 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only, "Picking Your Bait"
 - 5 News Update
 - 6:30
 - 5 Carrascolendas
 - 7 Michael Jackson
 - 9 Meet the Mayors
 - 11 Porky Pig

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- 13 Superman/Aquaman
- 28 Open Math
- 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 CBS All-American Thanksgiving Day Parade (see "special")
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw. Salute to Thanksgiving Day with a live report from Plymouth Rock, Mass. (7:30); the Chinese Acrobats (8)
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 8 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 7:30
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Zoom!
- 8:30
- 5 Manna
- 9 NFL Highlights: Game of the Week
- 11 The Jetsons
- 13 Cartoonville
- 28 One Upon a Cassie. "The Prince and the Pauper" (R)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 4 Grandstand
- 5 Special: "International Prison Ministry with Pat Boone." Taped inside a California state prison, Pat Boone sings popular and gospel tunes.

- 7 A.M. Los Angeles Sports Special: Championship Boxing. Northwest heavyweight championship.
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 9:30
- 4 NFL Football. Buffalo Bills at Detroit Lions
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 40 The Word
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 NBA Basketball. Washington vs. Phoenix.
- 5 Movie: "Unconquered." Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard (1:47)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Morning Show
- 28 Alvin Ailey: Memories and Visions. Ballet
- 40 One Way Game
- 10:30
- 7 ABC Thanksgiving Funshine Festival (see "special")
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 11:00 A.M.
- 9 Movie: "Moby Dick." Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart, Orson Welles
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 7 ABC THANKSGIVING FUNSHINE FESTIVAL
- Hours of Holiday Fun! (see "special," 10:30 a.m.)
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "How Green Was My Valley"
- NOON
- 2 NFL Football. St. Louis Cardinals at Dallas Cowboys
- 11 "Movie: "The Great Gatsby." Brian Aherne, Olivia de Havilland, Lana Turner (37)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 34 News, Ahora L.A.
- 12:30
- 4 Pre-Parade Special
- 5 Movie: "Choppy and the Princess." Animated cartoon.
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 40 Spirit Song
- 1:00 P.M.
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 13 Major Adams
- 28 Piccadilly Circus
- 34 El Show de la Tarde
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 4 50th Annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade (see "special")
- 7 Lots More Fun To Come
- ★ ABC THANKSGIVING FUNSHINE FESTIVAL
- Children's Special
- 9 "Beverly Hillsbillies"
- 40 Inside Israel
- 2:00 P.M.
- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
- 9 Movie: "The Private War of Major Benson." Charlton Heston, Julie Adams (Comedy '55)
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 Manuela
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 2:30
- 5 "Sea Hunt"
- 11 "Mickey Mouse Club"
- 13 Terrytoons
- 28 Infinity Factory
- 40 High Adventure

SPECIAL

- ABC THANKSGIVING FUNSHINE FESTIVAL (7), 10:30 a.m. — Children's Special. Soupy Sales hosts 5-hour lineup of network's children's programs. Among those joining Soupy will be Jabber Jaw, Scooby Doo, Dynomutt, Yogi Bear, Fred Flintstone and the Glitter Rock Group. Captain Kool and the Kongs.
- SPECIAL TREAT (4), 3:30 p.m. — "Figuring All the Angles." A look at the dangerous work of stunt men and women, focusing on the enormous care and precision timing necessary to avoid disaster. Chuck Connors is host.
- UNCLE SAM MAGOO (9), 5:00 p.m. — Mr. Magoo marches through our 200 years; greeting Columbus, Davy Crockett, watching the Civil War, charging up San Juan Hill, fighting WWI and WWII and landing on the moon.
- ALL THINGS BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL (9), 8:00 p.m. — Stars Burl Ives, Lionel Hampton and the Back Porch Majority. Music set in spectacular outdoor settings.
- WINNIE THE POOH AND TIGGER, TOO (7), 8:15 p.m. (Time approximate) — conclusion of football game) — Delightful stories about Pooh and his pals in the Hundred Acre Wood. Based on the books by A. A. Milne, the Walt Disney animated special features the voices of Sterling Holloway and Paul Winchell, with Sebastian Cabot providing the narration.
- MOVIE (7), 8:45 p.m. (Time approximate) — "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." Maggie Smith, Robert Stephens. An attractive teacher at an Edinburgh school for girls falls prey to the jealousy of one of her own precocious students.
- MENOTTI: LANDSCAPES AND REMEMBRANCES (50), 9:00 p.m. — Composer Gian Carlo Menotti's bicentennial work featuring the 200-member Bel Canto Chorus of Milwaukee. Includes performance by Metropolitan Opera's Judith Blegen and others.
- SILLS AND BURNETT AT THE MET (2), 10:00 p.m. — A blend of comedy, music and vaudeville-style hoofing co-starring Carol Burnett and Beverly Sills, taped before a capacity audience at the Metropolitan Opera House in N.Y.C.
- 3:00 P.M.
- 5 Classics: "The Last of the Mohicans." Animated version of James Fenimore Cooper's story.
- 11 Jetsons
- 13 Popeye
- 28 Real Estate and You
- 34 Vida por Vida
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street

THANKSGIVING DAY PARADES

- CBS ALL-AMERICAN THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE (2), 7:00 a.m. — 3-Hour non-stop holiday parade highlights from New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Toronto and Hawaii.
- 50TH ANNUAL MACY'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE (4), 1:30 p.m. — Della Reese, McLean Stevenson and Ed McMahon are on-the-scene hosts. Parade is preceded by a 1-hour entertainment special (12:30) featuring a light-hearted puppets-eye view of the parade.
- 3:15
- 30 News
- 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: singer Melanie, Kay Ballard, Edwin Newman
- 4 Special Treat (see "special")
- 7 Movie: "Gypsy." Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood, Karl Malden (Pt. 1) (63)
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Cartoonville
- 28 Mark Russell Comedy
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Classics: "Ivanhoe." Animated version of Sir Walter Scott's classic as young Cedric the Saxon clashes with the diabolical villains who would block his path to justice.
- 9 Phil Donahue Show. Guest: Ralph Nader
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Mundo de Juguetes
- 50 Zoom!
- 52 Uncle Waldo
- 4:30
- 4 The Shari Show. Lamb Chop makes a pitch for endangered wild animals, but Mr. Bearly is more interested in the pitch of his "Barbershop Quartet."
- 7 Local News
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 34 Una Muchacha
- Llamada Milagros
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News
- 9 Special: "Uncle Sam Magoo" (see "special")
- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 13 The Cartoon Company
- 22 Cine Universal
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Kimba
- 5:30
- 7 NCAA Football. Texas A & M at Texas
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Superman
- 30 Film
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Infinity Factory
- 52 The Ultra Man
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Star Trek
- 9 All Things Bright &

SPORTS TODAY

- CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING (9), 9:00 a.m. — Northwest heavyweight championship.
- NFL FOOTBALL (4), 9:30 a.m. — Buffalo Bills at Detroit Lions.
- NBA BASKETBALL (2), 10:00 a.m. — Washington Bullets vs. Phoenix Suns.
- NFL FOOTBALL (2), NOON — St. Louis Cardinals at Dallas Cowboys.
- NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 5:30 p.m. — Texas A & M at Texas.
- Beautiful (see "special")
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Overseas Missions
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Man and Environment
- 52 "Little Rascals"
- 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Bing Crosby, Phil Harris, Pat Boone, Dean Martin, Don Kingman
- 11 Family Affair
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 6:50
- 22 Los Astros to Guian
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Liar's Club
- 9 Concentration
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 The FBI
- 22 OBA-Q
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 24 Horas
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Real Estate and You
- 52 "Addams Family"
- 7:30
- 4 Price Is Right
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 The Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 22 Star Monomane
- 28 28 Tonight
- 30 Earnest Angley Hour
- 40 Kenny Foreman
- 50 For Your Information
- 52 Flash Gordon
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 THANKSGIVING STORY
- ★ A WALTON SPECIAL
- The Walton family endures a family crisis through which each of its members acquires a deeper realization of the meaning of the country's oldest holiday. (2 hours) (K)
- 4 Van Dyke and Company. Guests: Freddie Prinze, former heavyweight champ George Foreman, singing group The Spinners.
- 5 Movie: "The Great Race." Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood (Comedy '65)
- 9 Movie: "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon." John Wayne, Joanne Dru
- 11 \$25,000 Pyramid
- 13 Perry Mason
- 22 Today's Cooking
- 28 Nova. The mysteries of the Bermuda Triangle off Florida's coast.
- (Continued Page 15)

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 34 Premier del Jueves:
"El Gallo Colorado"
40 Hour of Power
50 In Performance at Wolf
Trap: "Galina and
Valery Panov."
Former stars of
Russia's Kirov Ballet
52 Hiwamata Noboru
8:15
7 SEARS Presents
★ An All Family Special:
WINNIE THE POOH
AND TIGGER, TOO
(see "special")
8:30
11 Cross-Wits
22 Ohso Story
30 Shekinah Fellowship
8:45
7 Movie: "The Prime of
Miss Jean Brodie" (see
"special")
9:00 P.M.
4 Captains and the Kings.
Chap. VIII. Conclusion.
Bowling to his father's
wishes, Rory marries
Claudia and begins a
career in politics —
part of Joseph's master
plan to have him
become president of the
United States. On the
eve of the nominating
convention, fate has a
dramatic surprise for
the Armagh family. (2
hours)

- 11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: George Burns,
Ted Knight, Rich Little
13 Boxing
22 Women's Pro Golf
28 VISIONS Great Cherub
★ Knitwear Strike—Tale
of ill-fated young
love during the 30's
Ethel Tyne's love story
involving a young girl
and the fiery
Communist leader of a
small and pathetic
band of striking
garment workers.
30 Living Faith
40 Praise the Lord
50 Menotti: Landscapes
and Remembrances
(see "special")
52 King's First Love.
Korean
9:30
22 TV Jockey & Yoga
10:00 P.M.
2 Sills and Burnett at the
Met (see "special")
9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
22 Greetings from
Germany
34 El Bien Amado
50 Synthesis.
Contemporary music
performed on electronic
synthesizers by Tom
Piggot
10:30
5 News. Fishman/

- McCormick
9 The Inside Story.
Kahle/Kaestner
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
13 News, Deiz/Hurles
28 Black Perspective on
the News
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Noticiero
50 Jeanne Wolf With
designer Edith Head
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love American Style
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Celebrity Revue
11 Mary Hartman
13 Movie: "Island of the
Living Horror"
28 Movie: "The Lavender
Hill Mob," Alec
Guinness stars.
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
11:30
2 Movie: "Plymouth
Adventure," Spencer
Tracy, Gene Tierney,
Van Johnson, Lloyd
Bridges (175)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Joan Rivers.
guest host. Guests:
authors Michael
Medved, David
Wallachinsky, Vincent
Price
7 Streets of San
Francisco
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
34 Cinema 34
40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

- 5 "Groucho
9 Movies: "Sherlock
Holmes and the Spider
Woman," "Wanted:
Dead or Alive (1:30),
"Crash of Silence
(2:00), "Sleeping Car
to Trieste" (4:00)
11 Movies: "My Six
Convicts," "Slaves of
Babylon" (2:00),
"They Live by Night
(4:00)
12:30
5 Movies: "Louisiana
Purchase," "Up the
River" (3:00), "Where
There's a Will" (4:35)
13 Movie: "Mr. Belvedere
Goes to College"
30 Dr. Gene Scott
12:40
7 Dan August
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Guest:
David Niven
1:45
7 Eyewitness News
2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4
2:30
2 Newsroom
3:05
2 Movie: "Where the
Sidewalk Ends"

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FRIDAY

November 26, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An "i" indicates B.W.
Other shows in color.
This newspaper assumes
no responsibility for last-
minute program changes
by networks or stations.

- | | |
|--|----------------------------|
| 4 Knowledge, You've Got
to Have Art | 9 Lassic |
| 5 News Update | 11 Bugs Bunny |
| 6:00 A.M. | 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye |
| 2 Sunrise Semester | 22 Market Opening |
| 3 Sea Hunt | 28 Yoga for Health |
| 7 Family Foods | 7:30 |
| 9 Super Talk | 9 Captain Kangaroo |
| 11 University of the Air | 9 Rin Tin Tin |
| 13 News Update | 11 Flintstones |
| 6:15 | 13 Heckle & Jeckle |
| 10 Daybreak | 22 New York Exchange |
| 6:25 | 28 Zoom! |
| 4 Not for Women Only. | 8:30 |
| "Picking Your Baby" | 5 Charisma |
| 6:30 | 9 Jack LaLanne |
| 2 Occidental College | 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs |
| 5 Carrascollendas | |
| 7 Michael Jackson Show | |

SPECIAL

SUPER FRIDAY (2)
9:00 a.m. — A special
hour-and-a-half holiday
presentation of children's
series: "Fat Albert and
the Cosby Kids," "Isis,"
"Ark II."

CHARLOTTE'S WEB
(2), 8:00 p.m. — An ani-
mated musical version of
E.B. White's timeless
"story of miracles," fea-
turing the voices of Debbie
Reynolds, Paul Lynde,
Henry Gibson and Agnes
Moorehead. TV PREMI-
ERE, (Pt. 1, Pt. 2) will be
shown Friday, 12-3, 8:00
p.m.)

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. —
"French Connection II,"
Alain Charnier, the
"French Connection," was
never apprehended and
has retreated to France to
rebuild his narcotics em-
pire. Gene Hackman
stars. (Due to mature theme,
viewer discretion advised.)

**AN ALL-STAR TRIB-
UTE TO JOHN WAYNE**
(7), 9:00 p.m. — Frank
Sinatra hosts. Among the
stars who will appear are:
Charles Bronson, Sammy
Davis Jr., Bob Hope, Lee
Marvin, Maureen O'Hara,
James Stewart, Claire
Trevor.

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CELEBRITY ROAST (4)**
10:00 p.m. — Host Dean
Martin and 17 top enter-
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- | | |
|---|---|
| 13 Cartoonville | 9 Movie: "Against All
Flags," Errol Flynn,
Maureen O'Hara,
Anthony Quinn ('52) |
| 22 Commodity Line | 11 News, Terry Mayo |
| 28 Villa Alegre | 13 Gomer Pyle |
| 9:00 A.M. | 22 Market Update |
| 2 Super Friday (see
"special") | 28 Electric Company |
| 4 Sanford and Son | 11:30 |
| 5 70s Woman | 2 Search for Tomorrow |
| 7 A.M. Los Angeles | 4 The Gong Show |
| 9 Nine in the Morning | 11 Let's Rap |
| 11 I Love Lucy | 13 Nanny and the
Professor |
| 13 I Dream of Jeannie | 22 New York Exchange |
| 22 New York Exchange | 28 The Adams Chronicles |
| 28 Sesame Street | 11:55 |
| 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report | 4 News, Edwin Newman |
| 9:30 | NOON |
| 4 Hollywood Squares | 2 Noontime, Wina'
Llewelyn |
| 5 Mayberry R.F.D. | 4 That Girl |
| 11 Green Acres | 5 Movie: "The Return of
Frank James," Henry
Fonda, Gene Tierney |
| 13 Romper Room | 11 Movie: "Rio Rita,"
Abbott & Costello,
Kathryn Grayson, John
Carroll ('42) |
| 22 Market Coverage | 13 I Dream of Jeannie |
| 40 The Word | 22 Commodities |
| 50 Foods for the Modern
Family | 34 News, Ahora L.A. |
| 10:00 A.M. | 12:30 |
| 4 Wheel of Fortune | 2 As the World Turns |
| 5 Movie: "Jesse James,"
Tyronne Power, Henry
Fonda | 4 Days of Our Lives |
| 11 Hogan's Heroes | 13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father |
| 13 Southern California | 22 Market Update |
| 22 Market Update | 28 Yoga for Health |
| 28 The Others, Mentally
Retarded | 34 Cocodrila |
| 40 Captain Andy | 40 Good News |
| 10:30 | 1:00 P.M. |
| 2 Love of Life | 9 News, Chris Harris |
| 4 Stumpers | 13 Major Adams |
| 7 The Run for the
Heisman Trophy. A
look at the college
football candidates. | 22 Market Closing |
| 11 Good Day | 28 Alvin Ailey: Memories
and Visions (R) |
| 13 Gomer Pyle | 34 El Show de la Tarde |
| 22 New York Exchange | 40 Tree of Life |
| 10:55 | 1:30 |
| 2 News, Doug Edwards | 2 Guiding Light |
| 11:00 A.M. | 4 The Doctors |
| 2 Young & Restless | |
| 4 50 Grand Slam | |
| 7 NCAA Football | |
| Oklahoma vs. Nebraska | |

- | | |
|---|--|
| 9 Movie: "Against All
Flags," Errol Flynn,
Maureen O'Hara,
Anthony Quinn ('52) | 9 "Beverly Hillbillies" |
| 11 News, Terry Mayo | 22 Charting the Market |
| 13 Gomer Pyle | 40 Inside Israel |
| 22 Market Update | 2:00 P.M. |
| 28 Electric Company | 2 All in the Family |
| 11:30 | 4 Another World |
| 2 Search for Tomorrow | 5 "Ozzie & Harriet" |
| 4 The Gong Show | 9 Movie: "The Man
From the Alamo,"
Glenn Ford, Julie
Adams, Chill Wills ('53) |
| 11 Let's Rap | 13 News, O'Donnell |
| 13 Nanny and the
Professor | 28 Esposito, Hockey great
Phil Esposito (R) |
| 22 New York Exchange | 34 Manuela |
| 28 The Adams Chronicles | 40 Wonder of the Word |
| 11:55 | 2:30 |
| 4 News, Edwin Newman | 2 Match Game |
| NOON | 5 "Sea Hunt" |
| 2 Noontime, Wina'
Llewelyn | 7 All My Children |
| 4 That Girl | 11 "Mickey Mouse Club" |
| 5 Movie: "The Return of
Frank James," Henry
Fonda, Gene Tierney | 13 Terrytoons |
| 11 Movie: "Rio Rita,"
Abbott & Costello,
Kathryn Grayson, John
Carroll ('42) | 40 Brand New Day |
| 13 I Dream of Jeannie | 3:00 P.M. |
| 22 Commodities | 2 Tattletales |
| 34 News, Ahora L.A. | 4 Somerset |
| 12:30 | 5 Popeye |
| 2 As the World Turns | 7 Ryan's Hope |
| 4 Days of Our Lives | 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs |
| 13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father | 13 Popeye |
| 22 Market Update | 28 Foods for the Modern
Family |
| 28 Yoga for Health | 34 Vida por Vida |
| 34 Cocodrila | 40 Praise the Lord |
| 40 Good News | 50 Sesame Street |
| 1:00 P.M. | 3:15 |
| 9 News, Chris Harris | 30 News |
| 13 Major Adams | |
| 22 Market Closing | |
| 28 Alvin Ailey: Memories
and Visions (R) | |
| 34 El Show de la Tarde | |
| 40 Tree of Life | |
| 1:30 | |
| 2 Guiding Light | |
| 4 The Doctors | |

- | | |
|--|---|
| 22 Charting the Market | 3:30 |
| 40 Inside Israel | 2 Mike Douglas Show. |
| 2:00 P.M. | Guests: David Niven,
Al Stewart, George
Sroda. |
| 2 All in the Family | 4 Medical Center |
| 4 Another World | 5 Big Blue Marble |
| 5 "Ozzie & Harriet" | 7 Movie: "Gypsy" (Pt.
1), Rosalind Russell,
Natalie Wood, Karl
Malden, Paul Wallace. |
| 9 Movie: "The Man
From the Alamo,"
Glenn Ford, Julie
Adams, Chill Wills ('53) | 9 Steve Allen's
Laughback |
| 13 News, O'Donnell | 11 Bugs Bunny |
| 28 Esposito, Hockey great
Phil Esposito (R) | 13 Cartoonville |
| 34 Manuela | 28 A Time to Grow |
| 40 Wonder of the Word | 30 Praise the Lord Club |
| 2:30 | 4:00 P.M. |
| 2 Match Game | 5 Big Valley |
| 5 "Sea Hunt" | 11 Bugs Bunny |
| 7 All My Children | 13 Heckle & Jeckle |
| 11 "Mickey Mouse Club" | 28 Sesame Street |
| 13 Terrytoons | 34 Mundo de Juguete |
| 40 Brand New Day | 50 Zoom! |
| 3:00 P.M. | 52 Uncle Waldo |
| 2 Tattletales | 4:30 |
| 4 Somerset | 4 To Tell the Truth |
| 5 Popeye | 11 The Flintstones |
| 7 Ryan's Hope | 13 Bugs Bunny |
| 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs | 34 Una Muchacha |
| 13 Popeye | Llamada Milagros |
| 28 Foods for the Modern
Family | 50 Electric Company |
| 34 Vida por Vida | 52 Tennessee Tuxedo |
| 40 Praise the Lord | 5:00 P.M. |
| 50 Sesame Street | 2 News, Benti/Chung |
| 3:15 | 4 News, Jess Marlow |
| 30 News | 5 Bonanza |
| | 7 News, Hambrick/
Carroll |
| | 9 Wild, Wild West |
| | 11 The Brady Bunch |
| | 13 The Kartoon Kompany |
| | 22 Cine Universal |
| | 28 Sesame Street |
| | 40 Captain Andy |
| | 50 Mister Rogers |
| | 52 Kimba |
| | 5:30 |
| | 7 News, Reasoner/
Walters |
| | 11 Bewitched |

SPORTS TODAY

- NCAA FOOTBALL (7)**
11:00 a.m. — Oklahoma
vs. Nebraska.
- NCAA FOOTBALL (7)**
6:00 p.m. — Penn State vs.
Pittsburgh.
- UCLA BASKETBALL**
(5), 10:00 p.m. — San
Diego State at UCLA.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 13 *Superman
30 Film
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 The Ultra Man

6:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Star Trek
7 NCAA Football, Penn State vs. Pittsburgh
9 Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
12 Adam 12
28 Electric Company

6:30

- 2 Dinah! Guests: Lynn Anderson, rock group Wild Cherry, George Kirby, musical group ABBA, Kathy Durden (former Miss Teenage America)
11 Family Affair
28 Zoom!

7:00 P.M.

- 4 News, John Chancellor
5 Liars Club
9 Concentration
11 I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Go Ranger
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Christ, Living Word
34 24 Horas

7:30

- 4 Wild Kingdom
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
22 Yusha Raideen
28 28 Tonight

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Charlotte's Web (see "special")
4 Sanford and Son
5 *Movie: "Monkey Business," Marx Brothers
9 Movie: "The Horse Soldiers," John Wayne, William Holden, Constance Towers ('59)
11 Break the Bank
13 *Perry Mason
22 Oh Shoka
28 & 50 Washington Week
8:30
4 Chico and the Man. Ed announces that he will no longer pay taxes and foot the bill for politicians who put their girlfriends on the payroll
11 Cross-Wits
28 & 50 Wall Street Week

- 9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The French Connection" (see "special")
4 Rockford Files.
7 *SEARS PRESENTS AN

ALL-STAR TRIBUTE TO JOHN WAYNE! 17 STARS/SINATRA HOST (see "special")

- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner, David Frost, Joey Bishop
13 Virginian
22 Yaburesgasa Toshu
28 You Should See What You're Missing. Network TV standards and practices.
30 It Is Written
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
40 Praise the Lord
50 Adams Chronicles "John Quincy Adams: Congressman"

9:30

- 5 Gene Bartow. Sports
30 Search for Truth
34 Noches Tapatias
10:00 P.M.

- 4 Dean Martin Celebrity Roast (see "special")
5 UCLA Basketball, San Diego State at UCLA
7 Hollywood Squares
9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
22 KBS News
28 Evening at Symphony. Colin Davis conducts the Boston Symphony.
30 Praise the Lord Club

10:30

- 7 The Gong Show

- 9 Inside Story, Kahle/Kaestner
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
22 Pak Dai
34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M.

- 4 News, John Schubeck
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Celebrity Revue
11 Mary Hartman
13 Movie: "Island of the Living Horror"
28 Movie: "The Seventh Seal" (R)

11:15

- 2 Benti/Chung
11:30
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Joan Rivers, guest host. Guest: Rip Taylor, Anthony Newley
7 Movie: "House of Cards," George Peppard, Inger Stevens, Orson Welles.
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
34 Cinema 34

- 11:45
2 Movie: "Cold Sweat," Charles Bronson, Liv Ullmann, James Mason
MIDNIGHT

- 5 *Groucho
9 Movies: "If It's Tuesday This Must Be Belgium," "The Spider and the Fly" (2:00); "Both Sides of the Law" (4:00)
11 Pro Football Playback
30 Dr. Gene Scott
12:30

- 5 Movies: "Jamaica Run," "The Mummy's Tomb" (3:00); "House of Horrors" (4:15); "Man From Utah" (5:30)
11 NFL Game of the Week
13 *Movie: "Sing Boy Sing"

1:00 A.M.

- 4 Midnight Special. Diana Ross, guest host. Guests: Jermaine Jackson, the

Commodores, Tata Vega, comedian Franklyn Ajaye
11 Movies: "The Wild One," "The Street With No Name" (2:30); "The Las Vegas Story" (4:30) 1:30
7 Eyewitness News

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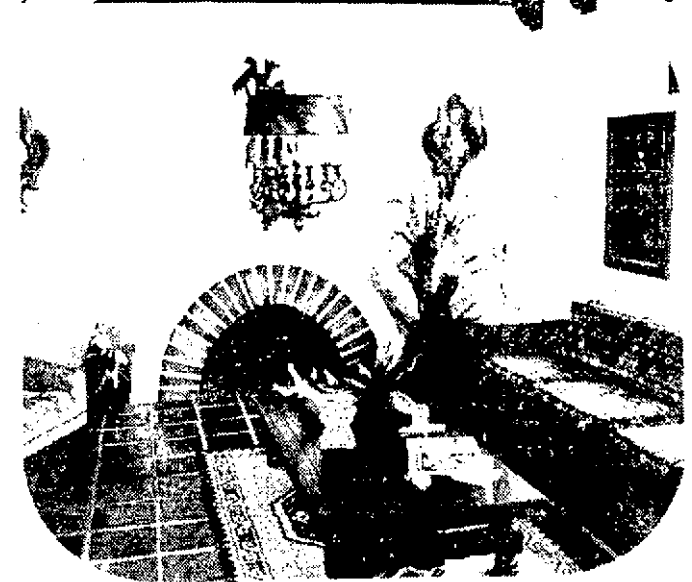


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TODAY

"Godspell" 3 & 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1973) Victor Garber, David Haskell, Lynne Thippen. The gospel according to St. Matthew with modern New York City as its background.

"Sounder" 7 p.m., Ch. 7 (1972) Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield, Kevin Hooks. Story of a boy, his dog Sounder and his sharecropper family in Louisiana in the 1930s. (Pt. II)

"Theatre of Blood" 8 p.m., Ch. 11 (Suspense/Comedy 1973) Vincent Price, Diana Rigg, Ian Hendry. Film with Vincent Price playing a ham Shakespearean actor who seeks revenge on eight critics who he believes denied him a 'Best Actor' award.

"Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1974) Clint Eastwood, Jeff Bridges, George Kennedy. A team of very frustrated bank robbers robs the same bank the second time because they can't find the loot they hid after robbing it the first time.

"Barefoot in the Park" 11:40 p.m., Ch. 2 (Comedy 1967) Robert Redford, Jane Fonda, Charles Boyer. The desire for fun on the part of an uninhibited wife-bridg creates an amusing situation between her widowed mother and a nutty bachelor neighbor and tension between the newlyweds. Based on the play by Neil Simon.

MONDAY

"Singin' in the Rain" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1952) Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds, Cyd Charisse. Two partners in a vaudeville song-and-dance act arrive in Hollywood to try their fortune during the hectic period when the silents were beginning to talk.

"Red River" 6 p.m., Ch. 9 (1948) John Wayne, Montgomery Clift, Joanne Dru.



GENE HACKMAN stars in the Oscar-winning movie "The French Connection," which airs on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Texas cattleman and foster-son quarrel over cattle drive, first over the Chisholm Trail into Missouri.

"Tall in the Saddle" 8:30 p.m., Ch. 9 (1944) John Wayne, Ella Raines, Ward Bond. Woman-hating cowboy becomes foreman of ranch run by pretty girl and her spinster aunt who have inherited the ranch.

"The Savage Bees" 9 p.m., Ch. 4 Ben Johnson, Michael Parks, Gretchen Corbett, Horst Bucholz. A plagued So. American cargo ship arrives in the New Orleans area at Mardi Gras time and unleashes a swarm of millions of deadly African Killer Bees.

TUESDAY

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1953) Jane Russell, Marilyn Monroe, Charles Coburn. Musical about the adventures of two girls as they go about a frantic search for wealthy male companions among the passengers on a Paris-bound luxury liner.

"The Hellfighters" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1969) John

Wayne, Katharine Ross, Jim Hutton. Story of oil well fire fighting and the fears lived by the women of the fighters.

"I Saw What You Did" 8:30 p.m., Ch. 5 Joan Crawford, John Ireland. Two teenagers alone for the weekend play a mischievous telephone game calling numbers, and then become involved with a murderer.

WEDNESDAY

"Pal Joey" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1957) Frank Sinatra, Rita Hayworth, Kim Novak. Film of the Broadway musical about a cad night club entertainer who has a way with women. Music and lyrics by Rodgers and Hart.

"Flood!" 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Robert Culp, Martin Milner, Richard Basehart. Two helicopter pilots rush to the aid of victims in a small town that is devastated by a flood when a dam collapses.

"Fort Apache" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1948) John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Shirley Temple. A Colonel causes the massacre of his military outpost by the Apaches due to his own stubbornness.

"The French Connection" 9 p.m., Ch. 2 (1971) Gene Hackman, Roy Scheider, Fernando Rey, Tony Lobianco. True story of one of the biggest narcotics busts in history. Due to mature theme, viewer discretion advised.

(Due to mature theme, viewer discretion advised)

THURSDAY

"Gypsy" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1963) Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood, Karl Malden. Based on the Broadway hit of the memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee. (Pt. I) (Pt. II shown Friday, 3:30 p.m., 11/26)

"She Wore A Yellow Ribbon" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1949) John Wayne, Joanne Dru. An undermanned U.S. Cavalry outpost makes a desperate attempt to repel the invading Indians.

"Plymouth Adventure" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1975)

Spencer Tracy, Gene Tierney, Van Johnson, Lloyd Bridges. Aboard the Mayflower, a small group of men and women pit themselves against the stormy winter Atlantic to come to America, each with a compelling reason for seeking a new life as a colonist. One man dominates their fight for survival.

FRIDAY

"Gypsy" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (Pt. II) (See Thursday above)

"The Horse Soldiers" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1959) John Wayne, Wm. Holden, Constance Towers. Story of Col. Grierson's Union Cavalry drive through Tennessee to Louisiana.

"French Connection II" 9 p.m., Ch. 2 (1975) Gene Hackman stars in sequel to 1971 crime drama.

SATURDAY

"The Seven Little Foys" 6 p.m., Ch. 5 (1955) Bob Hope, Milly Vitale, James Cagney. Biography of vaudevillian Eddie Foy and his performing family.

"Blue Water, White Death" 8 p.m., Ch. 4 (1971) A determined explorer travels 12,000 miles over a six-month period in search of the Great White Shark. Peter Gimbel, Peter A. Lake and Ron Taylor star in this fact-based adventure.

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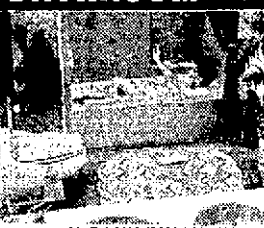
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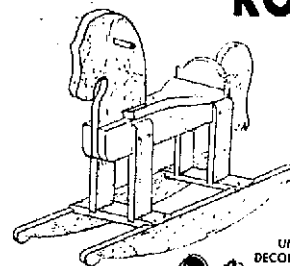
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J. T. SMITH



WHAT IS THE SOUL? #2

One would fall into error to say that soul and spirit are always interchangeable. Soul may refer to animal life, persons, the heart, and the mind, or the spirit. The context aids one in knowing what is referred to. To take one meaning of the word and ignore all others is to be manifestly unfair with the language of the Bible. It also makes the language nonsense.

An honest person cannot deny that soul means animal life. But the honest person must also admit that it can and does mean something else in some passages. The word soul in our language means what the word spirit meant in the Bible when used with reference to man's innerself. The way we use the word soul is sometimes its use in the Bible.

Religious teachers who assert that man's soul is nothing more or less than the breath of life are not correctly representing what the Bible actually teaches on this matter. We would not for a moment deny that the word means animal life in some instances. On the other hand, we must point out the fact that it does not always mean this.

Last week we explored the meaning of destruction, life, death and the soul. There are those who affirm that soul is nothing more than the animal life and that at death one ceases to be. Hence, there is no consciousness after death. These people say that the destruction of the wicked is nothing more than their never coming back to life. Thus destruction would mean cessation of man and his being. Now, we want to study some pertinent Biblical evidence.

Man Has a Spirit

Man is in the image of God. This cannot be flesh and blood, for a spirit does not have such (Luke 24:29), and God is spirit (John 4:24). One has to conclude that the image does not consist of physical likeness. Further, the material things are corruptible and decayable. God is incorruptible and invisible. This clearly demonstrates that the image cannot be physical. Thus, one should not assume that man is nothing but animal life.

(More Next Week)

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SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

11 Movie: "Scorpio," Burt Lancaster, Alain Delon
13 Movie: "Hatchet for a Honeymoon," Stephen Forsythe, Dagmar Lassander (70)

34 Noticiero
40 Love Special 11:15

7 News, Christine Lund 11:30

2 USC Football, USC vs. Notre Dame (tape)

4 News, Tritia Toyota
7 Movie: "Doctors' Wives," Dyan Cannon, Richard Crenna

34 Cinema 34

MIDNIGHT

4 LIVE FROM NEW YORK
★ It's Saturday Night!

with Jodie Foster!

15-yr.-old actress Jodie Foster is guest host with Brian Wilson of the Beach Boys the musical guest

5 "Movie: "Follow the Sun"

40 Barry McGuire 1:00 A.M.

11 Movies: "Frankenstein 1970," "Lady from Shanghai" (2:30)

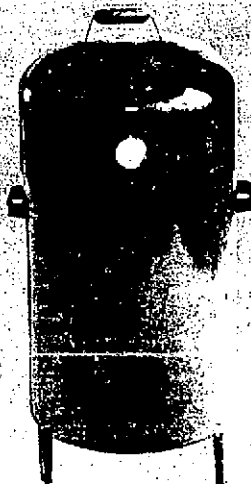
13 Supersonic 1:30

4 Don Kirshner's New Rock Concert

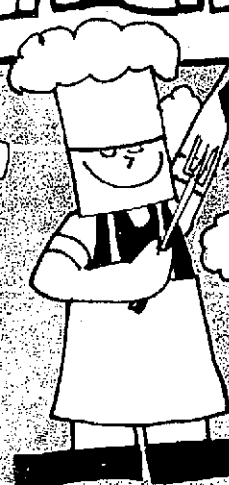
13 "Movie: "Desert Hell" 2:30

2 Movie: "That Funny Feeling" 3:00 A.M.

4 NewsCenter 4

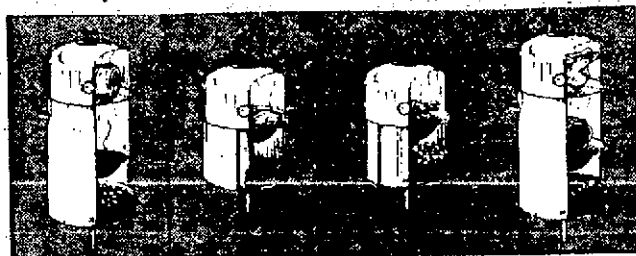


WATCH OUT, COLD SANDERS!

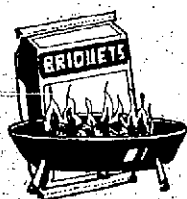


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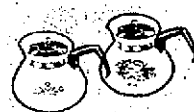
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cover story:

A Citizens' Committee Is Needed To Crack Down on Congressmen Who Cheat

by Jack Anderson



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LEON JAWORSKI

Q. Leon Jaworski, the Special Prosecutor of Watergate, has written a best seller, "The Right and the Power," about his prosecution. Isn't the writing of a book for profit taking unfair advantage of his special position? Why did Jaworski do it? Does he need the money?—L. Thomas, San Angelo, Tex.

A. Jaworski's royalties from "The Right and the Power" go to the Leon Jaworski Foundation, a non-profit organization which distributes money to charitable, religious, and educational organizations. Jaworski says: "I never would have written the book had Nixon ever apologized to the American people for his guilt. But when he started making these noises about how he'd been deceived, I thought I'd better set the whole story out chapter by chapter. I don't think there's a person who reads the book who won't be convinced that Nixon was guilty of conspiracy to obstruct justice and much more."

Q. Was actor Robert Redford ever a penniless painter in Paris?—Tony Marks, Skokie, Ill.

A. Yes, in the 1950's.



PRINCESS MARGARET



RODDY LLEWELLYN

Q. Princess Margaret of Great Britain, who split from her husband in March—is she still carrying on with that 28-year-old boy, Roddy something-or-other?—F. L., Germantown, Pa.

A. Princess Margaret, 46, and Roddy Llewellyn, 28, have been seen together in Scotland recently. Despite the age differential, they are attracted to each other and their friendship in England quietly continues.



ASPIRING ACTRESS BIANCA JAGGER AND HUSBAND MICK

Q. Has Bianca Jagger, wife of Rolling Stone Mick, left him for German playboy Ricky von Opel? I understand von Opel picked her up after calling it quits with his romance with Marisa Berenson.—P.T.O., New York City.

A. The marriage of Rolling Stone Mick Jagger and Nicaraguan-born Bianca is a modern one in which each of the partners goes separate ways. There is no accounting for their affairs and friendships. Bianca tried for a film career in something called "Trick or Treat," but the film was abandoned. Money for production was supplied by Playboy magazine and EMI, now planning to sue Bianca for at least \$500,000.

Q. What happens in Yugoslavia after Tito?—Jan Suvic, New York City.

A. Tito is at least 84. He suffers from a bad liver. He has arranged for a collective presidency to take over on his death. It consists of eight members representing Yugoslavia's six federated republics—Serbia, Croatia, Bosnia, Macedonia, Slovenia, Montenegro—and the two autonomous provinces of Voivodine and Kosovo.

Q. Which is the No. 1 lobbyist law firm in Washington, D.C., and who is the No. 1 lobbyist?—G.L., McLean, Va.

A. In terms of quantity, the law firm which is the registered lobbyist for more clients than any other in Washington is Patton, Boggs & Blow. One of its partners is Thomas Hale Boggs Jr., 36, son of the late Hale Boggs, who was the Majority Leader of the House of Representatives. Tom Boggs' mother is Corinne "Lindy" Boggs, who succeeded her husband and is the first woman elected to Congress from Louisiana. Patton, Boggs & Blow reportedly bills its clients at \$125 an hour—far less than the hourly rate of someone like lawyer Clark Clifford, regarded by many as the No. 1 lawyer-lobbyist in the capital.

Q. Who were or are the women responsible for the rise of Henry Kissinger in today's world?—Robert Franklin, Bloomington, Ind.

A. In the course of his career, Kissinger has had three outstanding supporters, all men: Fritz Krcmer, an anti-Nazi German who met Kissinger while both were serving in the U.S. Army and later encouraged him to go to Harvard; Harvard Prof. William Yandell Elliott, who made Kissinger director of the Harvard International Seminar; and Nelson Rockefeller, who introduced him to the political life, gifted him with \$50,000 and has sponsored him most intensively since 1968 when he became Rockefeller's foreign affairs adviser. To date, women in Kissinger's life have played relatively minor roles. Only his mother and his two wives have generated any considerable influence on his behavior patterns.



MOTHER PAULA



FIRST WIFE ANN



WIFE NANCY

Q. Is it on the level that Rex Harrison, who must be 70, is planning to take as his sixth wife film actress Gayle Hunnicutt, the Texas chick, who is only 33?—Frank Birch, Phoenix, Ariz.

A. Rex Harrison, 68, and Gayle Hunnicutt, 33, are in the dating stage at this writing.

Q. Who is the super businesswoman named Pearl Bedell?—Helen Decter, Eugene, Ore.

A. Pearl Bedell, 53, of New York is a designer's business agent who represents Gloria Vanderbilt, Lee Radziwill, and other clients who design for the high-priced housewares market—sheets, china, clothes, pillowcases, carpets.

Q. Linda Christian, who was married to the late Tyrone Power—how old, where is she, and who's she fooling around with now?—Peg D., Atlantic City, N.J.

A. Linda Christian, 52, former wife of actors Tyrone Power and Edmund Purdom, resides in Rome, has been seen frequently with 24-year-old Jean-Pierre Arba, man-around-town.

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MAGAZINE

NOVEMBER 21, 1976

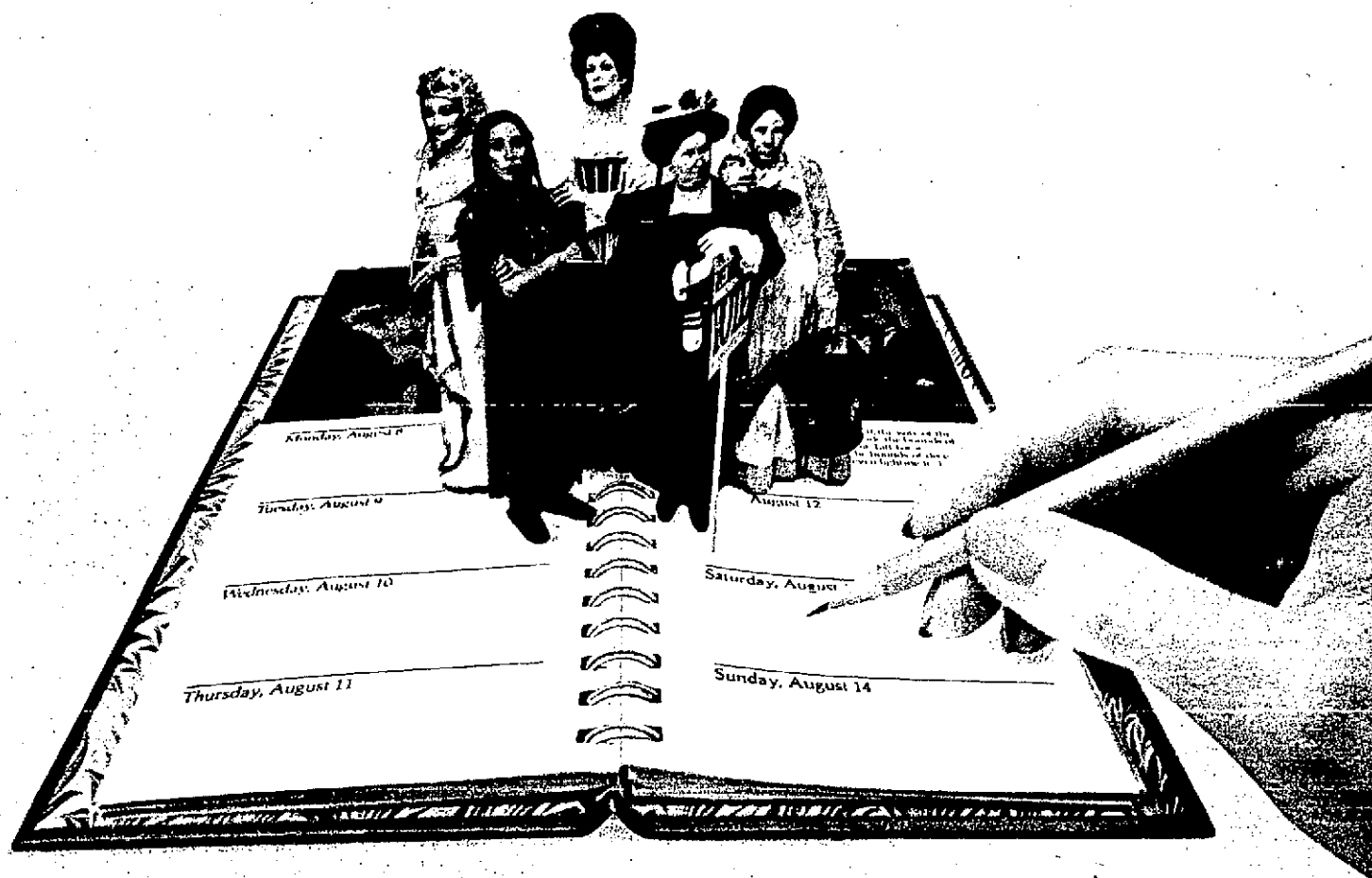
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A Citizens' Committee Is Needed To Crack Down on Congressmen Who Cheat

WASHINGTON, D.C.

by Jack Anderson

COVER ILLUSTRATION BY SANFORD KOSSIN

Thirteen years ago, I wrote an exposé for PARADE about Congressmen who cheat. I told how their votes were bought by lobbyists and bartered for favors, how they misused funds and padded payrolls, how they used their positions to benefit their own businesses and law firms.

The revelations raised an almighty howl on the House floor. At least a dozen members angrily leaped to their feet to deny it all. "We invite Mr. Anderson or anyone else who can support these charges," challenged House Administration Chairman Omar Burleson (D., Tex.), "to come before us in public hearing and reveal all or any part of the allegations in the article."

I accepted the challenge and appeared at the appointed hour with a 14-page statement. I never got a chance to read it. The committee members puffed and fumed for awhile. Then Burleson, who had raised such a cry for my testimony, refused to listen to it. He banged his gavel, dismissed the meeting and stalked grandly out of the hearing room.

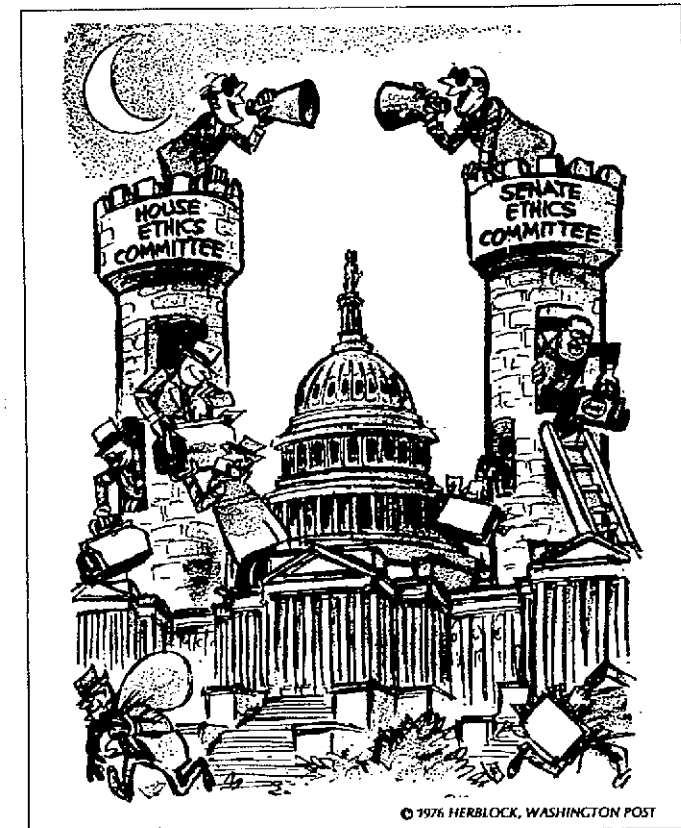
Of course, the House couldn't suppress the facts. My statement contained such names as Senate aide Bobby Baker and the late Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D., N.Y.), whose shady dealings later made headlines. Afterward, I exposed the shortcomings of the late Sen. Tom Dodd (D., Conn.). Baker was convicted, Powell ousted and Dodd censured.

Code of ethics

Congress responded by adopting a code of ethics for the first time in history. But the code was so full of loopholes that it was more of a tennis racket than a club over the heads of the members. Both the Senate and House established ethics committees to crack down on unethical conduct. But the committees behaved like the three monkeys that see no evil, hear no evil and speak no evil.

It was left to the press and the prosecutors to dig out evidence that has resulted in criminal charges against a dozen Senators and Representatives. Half of them have been found guilty; two more are awaiting trial; at least four are still under investigation.

Consider the shenanigans, for example, of Rep. Andrew Hinshaw (R., Cal.), a short, assertive man with a round face and large, wide-rimmed



"Quitting time and all's well."

glasses. He has been convicted on two bribery counts. A second trial, on conspiracy charges, is pending.

He arranged government raises for staff aids who, in turn, contributed to his legal defense fund. Then he used his Congressional clout outrageously to badger witnesses for information helpful to his defense. When representatives from the Justice Department, FBI and Postal Service testified before his committee, he cross-examined them relentlessly for information that he might use at his trial.

Yet the House Ethics Committee has found nothing unethical about Hinshaw's conduct. For the eight years of its existence, the committee has been loath to look into the ethics of any Congressmen. It was finally raised from the dead this year to investigate not a Con-

gressman but a newsmen—former CBS reporter Daniel Schorr. After tremendous public pressure, the committee also administered a mild rebuke to Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes (D., Fla.) for flagrant conflicts of interest.

The Senate Ethics Committee hasn't questioned anybody's ethics since Senator Dodd in 1967 asked the committee to investigate the charges against him. I laid before the committee evidence that Dodd had violated at least six Federal laws. The committee decided to ignore most of the evidence and to bring charges against Dodd on two lesser counts.

The painful truth is that Congress is unwilling to regulate itself. Its ethics committees have refused even to investigate the outright crimes that its members have committed. The majority who serve in Congress, I believe, are honest and honorable men. But they permit themselves to be blemished by the compromising practices of the few.

A modest proposal

Congress must move with dispatch to improve its standards. For Congress to do less is to face a continuing crisis of confidence in its relationship to the American people. When the representatives of the people weaken or fail, then the whole fabric of democratic government weakens and fails.

To restore that confidence, I offer a modest proposal. I urge that Congress abandon the mockery of policing itself. The ethics committees should be mercifully terminated. In their place, I recommend the creation of a committee be-



REP. ANDREW HINSHAW

Hinshaw was convicted for taking bribes. House Ethics Committee saw no evil.



REP. ROBERT SIKES

The House's July reprimand of Sikes was its first rebuke of a member since '69.



REP. HENRY REUSS

Interest-free federal deposits began to increase at Reuss-connected banks.

yond Congressional control, a citizens' committee, if you please, with the power to set new standards, investigate abuses and punish violators on Capitol Hill. It should be composed of six members—two appointed by the President, two by Congress and two by the Investigative Reporters Association. If a citizens' tribunal were to be established, I have enough information in my files to keep it busy. I could provide detailed evidence—13 years after my original charges—that Congressmen still cheat. There is space here to cite just a few of the ways that they abuse their trust.

Brother, can you spare a bribe?—Favors are part of a politician's stock in trade. He is expected to produce government jobs, public works projects, appointments to military academies, and government contracts for the people he represents. All of these federal blessings can be arranged within the constraints of the law and ethics. But some legislators are not content to wait until Election Day to bask in the gratitude of the voters.

Three convicted

At least three members of Congress, though overlooked by the ethics committees, have been convicted by the courts of trading favors for cash. They are Sen. Daniel Brewster (D., Md.), Rep. John Dowdy (D., Tex.), and Representative Hinshaw, whose manipulations I described earlier.

And then there is the situation of Rep. Henry Helstoski (D., N.J.). He has been indicted on charges of extorting money from aliens residing in the United States illegally in exchange for sponsoring immigration legislation on their behalf.

The juggling act

There are ways, however, for Congressmen to pocket cash offerings and escape prosecution. All that's required is a little juggling. They can divert campaign contributions, for example, to their personal use. The law requires only that they pay taxes on the money.

But they needn't wait for an election campaign to stuff their pockets. The law allows them to raise money to pay their expenses. They can establish a slush fund, for example, to purchase office supplies. They can use the private contributions to pay for the supplies and then pocket the government allotment that the taxpayers provide for supplies. The law actually permits them to keep for their own use the \$6500 government stationery allowance.

Corporate contributions

Under the law, corporations cannot make direct campaign contributions. My staff, nevertheless, has counted 45 members of Congress who have received illegal corporate contributions. They include some of the biggest names in Congress.

How Congressmen mind their own business—In the best American tradition of worshipping financial success, many Senators and Representatives are engaged in the zestful pursuit of capital gains. Some actually own businesses whose profits are affected by legislation. Others trade on the stock market, buying and selling shares of companies whose prosperity they influence.

Some Congressmen have enriched themselves through their influence over the nation's regulatory commissions. A few, for example, own broadcasting stations, which are regulated by the Federal Communications Commission. Others have holdings in gas and electric companies, which answer to the Federal Power Commission.

A favorite sideline for Congressmen has been savings and loan, an industry that has benefited from special legislation. But of all beckoning businesses, banking seems to hold the greatest attraction for members of Congress. The records at the Federal Reserve Board contain the names of dozens of Congressmen and their relatives.

My staff has traced more than 100 House members alone—that's almost one out of every four—who collect payments, law fees or dividends from

financial institutions.

Coincidentally, there has been a strange concentration of interest-free federal deposits in banks affiliated with Congressmen. Here's how the merry-go-round works: Congressmen vote appropriations for federal agencies. The agencies deposit the money, interest-free, in commercial banks. A disproportionate amount of this federal greenery winds up in banks that have Congressmen as stockholders, officers, directors or attorneys.

House Banking Chairman Henry Reuss (D., Wis.), for example, has owned a substantial interest in the Marshall and Isley Bank Stock Corporation, a holding company which controls 14 banks. Before Reuss reached his power over banking legislation, Marshall and Isley had few interest-free deposits. But as Reuss' influence grew on the Banking Committee, so did the interest-free deposits in Reuss' banks.

There are also land barons in Congress who exert their power to keep the living conditions of migratory farm workers at an intolerable level while insuring large profits for themselves through high crop supports. These price supports, intended originally to save the small farms, now serve largely to subsidize the giant landowners as they gobble up ever greater bites of the countryside.

Law firms

Hundreds of Congressmen, while making the nation's laws, also make money on the law—thanks to their legal firms back home. The firms of some lawyer-Congressmen delete the names of their elected partners when they handle cases involving the government. But this subterfuge does not at all diminish the Congressmen's value to the firms—nor necessarily the Congressmen's income from them.

Family planning on Capitol Hill—Congressional salaries, keeping pace with inflation, have steadily risen to the present pinnacle of \$41,650 a year. This is considered ample in most constituencies to keep the wolf from the door. From time immemorial, however, legislators have bolstered their family finances by putting relatives on the public payroll.

This hoary practice, called nepotism, was outlawed in 1967. But many crafty Congressmen have found there's more than one way to slice the taxpayers. Now they put one another's relatives on the payroll, an exercise in payroll juggling that neatly gets around the law.

For instance, Rep. John McFall (D., Cal.), a power in the House, has placed two daughters on the Congressional payroll under the patronage of obliging colleagues. Rep. Mel Price (D., Ill.), the former House Ethics chairman, wangled a \$17,000-a-year job on Capitol Hill for his brother Raymond. And amiable, accommodating Rep. John Dent (D., Pa.) has provided jobs for the daughters

of two colleagues, Rep. Richard Ichord (D., Mo.) and Robert Glauco (D., Conn.). There are a couple dozen similar examples.

Several other relatives, who were hired before the 1967 law went into effect, remain on the taxpayers' payroll. Sen. Hiram Fong (R., Hawaii), for example, is a millionaire. Yet he put his brother Herman on the Congressional payroll at \$34,000 a year.

Kickbacks from employees

There is another form of payroll padding which has been outlawed but still persists. It is strictly against the law for members of Congress to demand kickbacks from their employees. Yet from time to time I still catch Congressmen doing it. The last one I caught, Rep. J. Irving Whalley (R., Pa.), was convicted in 1973 technically for obstructing justice.

Get elected to Congress and see the world—Each year, scores of Congressmen tour the world on the taxpayers' money, ostensibly on fact-finding missions. Some of these junkets have produced useful intelligence. Most have been expense-paid vacations in the fleshpots of Europe and Asia, with Congressmen often drawing on embassy cash reserves to pay for drinking sprees, nightclub parties, theater tickets and even gifts for friends back home.

A House Banking delegation to Europe, for example, did not go to the dour counting houses of Zurich. There was an urgent cable to the American embassy in Vienna, instead, for "tickets to Waltz Concert, Imperial Palace . . . and for 'Barber of Seville.'" In Copenhagen, "Congressional delegation interested in seeing things . . . such as Tivoli Garden, Hamlet's castle." And in Bonn, the U.S. embassy was instructed to plan a "Rhine River trip."

Military 'tours'

The State Department employs two dozen full-time staff members to indulge the Capitol Hill travelers. Foreign governments, eager to impress the Congressmen who vote for U.S. aid, also are hospitable.

The armed services also pamper members of Congress who belong to the reserves. As a reward for valiant service in the annual battle for more military appropriations, they not only find themselves rapidly promoted but spend three weeks each summer on active duty inspecting military facilities at such grim outposts as Paris, Rome, London, Tokyo, Hong Kong and Honolulu.

There are many other ways that Congressmen cheat. These will be the subject of another PARADE piece. Congress should waste no time, meanwhile, adopting real reforms. Now that a new Administration is about to take over, the time is propitious to name an independent tribunal to review the transgressions of morality and the law on Capitol Hill.



REP. JOHN DENT



REP. MEL PRICE



REP. JOHN MCFALL

Congressmen help each other to put relatives on the public payroll. Dent provided jobs for daughters of two colleagues; Price, former Ethics chairman, arranged work for his brother; McFall used fellow legislators to sponsor jobs for his daughters.

'Transfer Factor' Makes Good Health Contagious

by Lawrence Galton

In Manhasset, N.Y., recently, a 2½-year-old girl became a medical "first," cured of a grave congenital infection, cytomegalovirus, which affects 1 percent of babies born in this country, almost half of whom may develop some degree of mental retardation. The child had already developed signs of retardation and was wasting away, scarcely able to eat, anemic, suffering from constant diarrhea.

She responded to injections of an extract called "transfer factor," a small

molecule extracted from white blood cells of healthy adults immune to cytomegalovirus. Today, she is free of all symptoms, has regained her weight and strength, and has almost completely recovered from retardation.

Discovered more than 20 years ago and long regarded as nothing more than a laboratory curiosity, transfer factor is today exciting worldwide attention among investigators of many stubbornly resistant, serious, even fatal diseases. This remarkable material seems



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able to transfer resistance to a disease from a healthy person who has such resistance to a sufferer lacking it. Promising results are being obtained in fungal diseases otherwise difficult or impossible to overcome, tuberculosis, leprosy, some types of cancer, multiple sclerosis, and juvenile rheumatoid arthritis.

Researchers today are increasingly certain that the same kind of immunity that causes transplanted organs to be rejected acts to protect the body against many diseases, even cancer. When cells become cancerous, they believe, the body's cellular immunity system recognizes them as alien and promptly destroys them. In patients with cancer (as well as many other diseases), cellular immunity seems to have broken down, and in many clinics and laboratories now there are intensive efforts to find ways of restoring it.

One prime example of cellular immunity is the well-known tuberculin skin test: when a person who has been exposed to tuberculosis and has become sensitized to the TB bacillus is given a tuberculin injection, he develops a red welt at the site, indicating that his immune system is primed and waiting to knock out any new TB agents.

Discovered in mid-1950's

In the mid-1950's, Dr. H. Sherwood Lawrence of New York University Medical Center found that an extract from the white blood cells of someone with a positive tuberculin test, when injected into a person previously known to be a negative reactor, conferred a similar sensitivity to tuberculin. He called the extract "transfer factor."

Lawrence was ahead of his time. For almost 15 years, his discovery was largely ignored. Then, in the early 1970's, as the importance of cellular immunity became increasingly recognized, researchers began to take a new and closer look at transfer factor.

One of the first clinical trials was carried out at the University of California, San Francisco, when Drs. H. Hugh Fudenberg and Lynn E. Spittler, heading an investigative team, gave transfer factor to a 9-year-old boy with Wiskott-Aldrich syndrome, an almost invariably fatal disorder in which immunity is impaired. The child had suffered repeatedly from eczema, pyoderma, severe throat and middle ear infections, and 24 episodes of pneumonia. Following transfer factor injections, he could attend school, even go camping. Soon the physicians were obtaining similar results in nearly two-thirds of their first group of 30 Wiskott-Aldrich patients.

Clears skin infection

Another early trial pitted transfer factor against an unyielding, disfiguring fungus infection—chronic mucocutaneous candidiasis, the result of an inherited genetic immunity defect. At the University of Florida College of

Medicine in Gainesville, Dr. Elia M. Ayoub and a team of physicians took as their first patient an infected 8-year-old girl who had been forced into a life of seclusion because of huge disfiguring sores that encrusted almost every inch of her face and much of her body. With transfer factor treatment, her skin cleared. Half the patients with the disease have similarly benefited.

Leprosy patients respond

Leprosy patients have impaired immune systems that can make their response to drug treatment frustratingly slow and, even when they do respond, lead to relapses in as many as 40 percent. In early trials, Dr. Ward E. Bullock and other physicians of the University of Kentucky, University of Rochester, and the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital, Staten Island, N.Y., have found transfer factor injections beneficial in two-thirds of leprosy patients treated.

Transfer factor is also being used against coccidiomycosis, or Valley Fever, a fungus-caused lung disease with flu-like symptoms common in the Southwest. Some people recover readily from the infection, but in others it becomes disseminated, spreading rapidly and devastatingly from lungs to bones, skin and nervous system.

A few months ago, Dr. J. Richard Graybill of the University of Texas, San Antonio, reported results of treatment by a Cooperative Treatment Group of physicians in 12 Southwestern institutions. In patients with disseminated Valley Fever cocci resistant to other treatment, transfer factor produced improvement in 60 percent, in many cases dramatically within a few weeks.

Combats malignancy

Although it is not a cure for cancer, transfer factor may play a part in combating malignancy.

In San Francisco today, a 20-year-old woman who suffered from osteogenic sarcoma (OS) has, thanks to transfer factor, become a very happy newlywed, free of disease more than three years after an above-the-knee amputation. A pitiless bone malignancy, OS spreads rapidly, particularly to the lungs; the five-year survival rate after amputation has been as low as 5 percent.

The young woman, who received a two-year course of treatment with transfer factor after her amputation, is one of seven young OS patients in the San Francisco area who have undergone this program. Six are alive, free of disease, able to function at work or in school for up to almost four years thus far. The trials were carried out by Dr. Alan S. Levin of the University of California, San Francisco, and other investigators, among them Dr. Lucien LeCam, whose 18-year-old daughter is one of the surviving patients.

In San Antonio, Dr. Daniel E. Thor of the University of Texas treated nine OS patients with a combination of

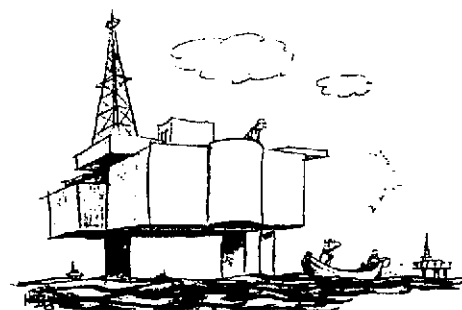
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Observations

Drilling up. As everyone knows, oil people really do drill downward. But drilling activity is up. During the first half of this year, 13,065 oil and gas wells were completed in the United States and offshore—an increase of 24.6 percent over the same period last year. In fact, overall drilling activity has risen sharply since the fourth quarter of 1973, and the number of wells drilled in 1975 was the highest in a decade. Keep that in mind the next time someone says the oil industry isn't going all out to find more oil and gas.



Underground endowment. The University of California may soon have one answer to the college financial squeeze. The University will shortly solicit bids from producing companies for leasing 11 sites on its 3,000-acre Davis campus, near Sacramento, where natural gas has been discovered. Revenues from gas production would help defray university operating costs, even as classes continue. The 11 drilling sites are scattered through the rural areas used for agricultural experimentation.



"DO YOU HAVE ANY CRANBERRY SAUCE?"

Building better mousetraps. Energy-saving inventions are eligible for government grants, under a program initiated by the Office of Energy-Related Inventions, which is part of the National Bureau of Standards. The idea is to stimulate the creative tinkering of individuals and small research groups. Every idea is first screened for technical feasibility by New England Industrial Resource Development Inc., a consulting firm in Durham, N.H., working with the government. Inventions that are being considered for grants include a microwave device to make car engines more efficient, a rubber-recycling machine for used tires, and a system for saving energy in making maple syrup.

Bottom of the barrel. The State of Maryland turned down a \$60,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a consumer education program. Reason: About 75 percent of the money would have gone for paperwork required under terms of the grant.

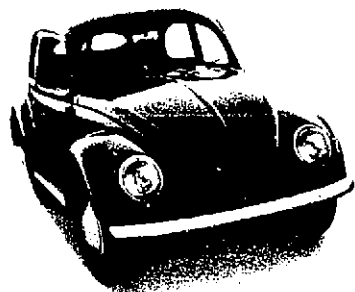


A quote we like . . . John Locke said it in his *Second Treatise*: "The end of the law is, not to abolish or restrain, but to preserve and enlarge freedom."

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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**A whole generation
grew up with it.
And now...**

27 years and 33 million cars later, there's a whole new generation of Volkswagens.

The 1977 Rabbit, Dasher, and Scirocco.

Three of the most remarkable cars ever built, these Volkswagens feature highly advanced engineering. Such as fuel-injection. Front-wheel drive. Front-disc brakes. And precise rack-and-pinion steering.

And all three get 24 MPG in the city. Rabbit and Scirocco get 37 MPG on the highway. Dasher gets 36. (EPA estimates with standard transmission. Actual mileage depends on how and where you drive, optional equipment and the car's condition.)

A new generation of Volkswagens for a new generation of Americans.

Dasher. It's the first elegant automobile with all the virtues of a Volkswagen. In appointments, it has a luxurious interior, with reclining bucket seats and rich carpeting. It even comes with a quartz-crystal clock. In performance, it can travel from 0 to 50 in 8.0 seconds and still keep its road manners. Extravagant, yet not opulent. We call it "the sensible luxury car."

Rabbit. Hailed by automotive experts as the specific kind of car Detroit will be building in the 1980's. Six years in the making, that car is ready now, when America needs it. Small outside. Big inside. With the rear seat folded down, it has more trunk space than some American cars twice its size. And from 0 to 60, it will out-accelerate a Jaguar XJ6-L.* Room. Performance. Economy. It's more Volkswagen than you've ever had before.

Scirocco. It's the Volkswagen that people can't believe is a Volkswagen. It looks like an Italian sports car because Giugiaro designed it. And it performs like a powerful German sports car because it has a powerful fuel-injected overhead cam engine. In

fact, Scirocco, our racing Volkswagen, just won the 1976 Trans Am Championship for cars under two liters.

The Rabbit, Dasher and Scirocco. Times have changed, America. And so have Volkswagens.



Read this and cry.



Froilan lives in the highlands of Guatemala in a one-room hut with dirt floors and no sanitary facilities. Labor there is so cheap that, for men like Froilan's father, hard work and long hours still mean a life of poverty. But now life is changing for Froilan.



Her name? We don't know. We found her wandering the streets of a large city in South America. Her mother is a beggar. What will become of this little girl? No one knows. In her country, she's just one of thousands doomed to poverty.

The world is full of children like these who desperately need someone to care, like the family who sponsors Froilan.

It costs them \$15 a month, and it gives Froilan so very much. Now he eats regularly. He gets medical care. He goes to school. Froilan writes to his sponsors and they write to him. They share something very special.

Since 1938 the Christian Children's Fund has helped hundreds of thousands of children. But so many more need your help. Become a sponsor. You needn't send any money now—you can "meet" the child assigned to your care first. Just fill out and mail the coupon. You'll receive the child's photograph, background information, and detailed instructions on how to write to the child. If you wish to sponsor the child, simply send in your first monthly check or money order for \$15 within 10 days. If not, return the photo and other materials so we may ask someone else to help.

Take this opportunity to "meet" a child who needs your help. Somewhere in the world, there's a suffering child who will share something very special with you. Love.

For the love of a hungry child.

Dr. Verent J. Mills
CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, Inc., Box 26511, Richmond, Va. 23261

I wish to sponsor a ☐ boy ☐ girl. ☐ Choose any child who needs help.

Please send my information package today.

☐ I want to learn more about the child assigned to me. If I accept the child, I'll send my first sponsorship payment of \$15 within 10 days. Or I'll return the photograph and other material so you can ask someone else to help.

☐ I prefer to send my first payment now, and I enclose my first monthly payment of \$15.

☐ I cannot sponsor a child now but would like to contribute \$_____.

Name _____

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Member of International Union for Child Welfare, Geneva. Gifts are tax deductible.
Canadians: Write 1407 Yonge, Toronto, 7. Statement of income and expenses
available on request.

PAREN3

Christian Children's Fund, Inc.

TRANSFER FACTOR

continued

transfer factor and anti-cancer drugs. All remain alive three years later, seven of them without any evidence of disease.

Trials are now underway to determine the possible value of transfer factor in treating other cancers, including malignant melanoma, renal cell carcinoma and breast cancer. The Canadian National Research Council is studying transfer factor in nose and throat cancers.

It must be emphasized that the work with transfer factor in cancer is considered very preliminary, promising but not definitive. Far larger trials over extended periods are still needed.

Can transfer factor be of any value in treating multiple sclerosis? The evidence is promising. Not long ago, at a meeting of the International Federation of Multiple Sclerosis Societies, Drs. Helmut Bauer of the University of Göttingen, West Germany, and Torben Fog of the Copenhagen Municipal Hospital reported marked improvement in MS patients receiving transfer factor and urged studies by others to confirm their finding.

Multiple sclerosis theory

At Rockefeller University in New York City, Dr. John E. Zabriskie has been studying transfer factor in connection with a theory that multiple sclerosis is caused by a measles virus that gets out of hand because of a defect in body immunity and invades the brain and spinal cord tissue. There is evidence to support the theory: particles similar to measles virus have been recovered from the brain tissue of some MS victims—and when white blood cells from MS patients are put in the presence of measles virus, the cells respond poorly in comparison to cells from healthy people. Further study is still needed, Dr. Zabriskie states.

As investigators become increasingly excited over transfer factor, they are beginning to report the results of small-scale studies of its value in the treatment of other diseases.

Three children with juvenile rheu-



Dr. Lynn E. Spittler used transfer factor to save a boy from fatal disorder.

matoid arthritis were involved in a study by Dr. E. Kass and other physicians at the Rikshospitalet University Hospital in Oslo. All three had extremely advanced stages of the disease, which had failed completely to respond to any conventional treatment. When they were given injections of transfer factor over a period of three to five months, the three youngsters improved strikingly.

Transfer factor has also shown promise for chronic hepatitis, the liver disease, according to Dr. Stanford T. Shulman of the University of Florida College of Medicine, Gainesville. When the factor was tried in six afflicted adolescents—with duration of illness ranging from six months to 11 years—two showed some improvement, and in three all disease activity stopped.

Dr. Ross Rocklin of Walter Reed Army Center, Washington, D.C., used transfer factor with a tuberculosis patient unresponsive to 7½ months of usual treatment. Over a three-month period she received six injections, with marked improvement in both her symptoms and her X-ray films.

The results to date are all the more remarkable—and promising—in view of the mystery that still surrounds transfer factor. For example, the precise chemical composition of the transfer molecule is still unknown. In addition, it may need further purification, which could make it much more potent. Both of these problems are under study.

Studies at Ohio State

At Ohio State University, Dr. Albert LoBuglio and his associates are studying cancer patients to determine their response to transfer factor from family members and are seeking ways to identify those family members whose transfer factor will be most helpful.

Some investigators are convinced that there is more than one transfer factor; that one form may be especially good for one disease, another for another; and that before very long, the varied factors will be available.

Says Dr. H. Hugh Fudenberg, one of the clinical pioneers of transfer factor: "Just as now there are a hundred different antibiotics on druggists' shelves for a hundred different bugs, there will be a hundred different transfer factor preparations in five years."



In 1950's, Dr. H. Sherwood Lawrence discovered how to transfer immunity.

SENSATIONAL PURCHASE!



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kitchen or dining room wall. Imagine how charming they'll look on a display shelf or hutch! The distinctive Copenhagen Blue, accented with white, goes beautifully with any decor, so order extras for gifts, too.

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We predict our stock of these lovely plates will go fast at this low price! Money back if not delighted — so why not order and enjoy the complete set of 4 — only \$9.98 complete!

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☐ (UHC) Scene C ☐ (UHD) Scene D
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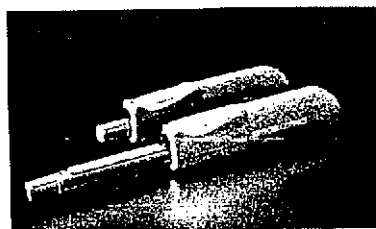
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PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

COLLAPSIBLE CURLER: No bigger than a conventional hairbrush, this new portable curler fits into a handbag. You can use it anywhere there is a standard electric outlet. It is ready for use just two minutes after you plug it in. With telescoping rod, stay-cool handle, built-in thermostat: \$15.99 suggested retail price. Gillette Co., Appliance Division, Dept. PP, Prudential Tower Center, Boston, Mass. 02199. (right)

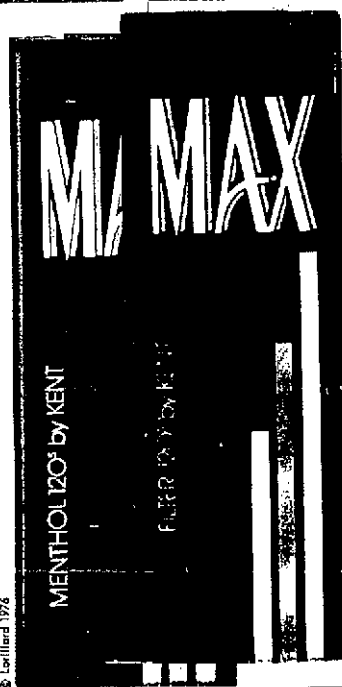


NEW BRICK SYSTEM: You should find it easier to build patio walls, room dividers, fireplace veneer, outbuildings or a new face for your home with mortarless, interlocking bricks that have built-in simulated mortar joints. They come in 4" and 8" widths and varied colors, are said to provide a finished appearance as attractive as a professional job costing more than twice as much while taking half as long to complete. Details: Zip Brick, Inc., Dept. PP, 10439 Garibaldi, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

PORTABLE HEATER: Because of an unusual design said to make it truly convective, a new heater spreads warmth throughout a room, not just a small area. The internal heating unit is made up of many aluminum fins, with each pair forming a chimney to draw in cold air from the floor and convert it to rising warm air, along with a low-temperature element that never gets red hot and is safe. A hideaway handle is included. A 30"-long, 800-watt model for bath or nursery: \$41.95; 40", 1200-watt for any room: \$49.95; 50", 1500-watt for closed-in porch or drafty room: \$64.95. Distributor-Sales, Dept. PP, Box 363, Woodstock, Ill. 60090.

You can smoke fewer cigarettes by smoking longer ones.

"It's wacky, but it works."



Max 120's.
Long, lean, delicious.
They take longer to smoke so you don't light up as often.

Regular: 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine; Menthol: 17 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Report April 1978.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



MINIATURE CALCULATOR: Weighing only 1.2 oz. with battery included and measuring 1/2" x 1 1/8" x 2 3/8"—making it not much larger than a matchbook—a new calculator adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides, has a constant for multiplication and division, and provides an 8-digit readout in black liquid crystal display. Its silver oxide battery provides 60 hours of power. Suggested retail price: \$29.95. Casio, Inc., Dept. PP, 15 Gardner Rd., Fairfield, N.J. 07006. (above)

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Sip into something Comfortable™

Very smooth. And so delicious! Comfort™ tastes good just poured over ice.

Save these drink recipes as mixed at famous places.

COMFORT™ ON-THE-ROCKS



Served at the Red Lion in Vail, Colo.

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort

Pour over cracked ice in short glass; add twist of lemon peel. Delicious!

COMFORT™ MANHATTAN



Served at Paul Young's Restaurant in Washington, D.C.

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort
½ oz. dry vermouth
Dash Angostura bitters (optional)

Stir with cracked ice; strain into glass. Add a cherry. It's fabulously smooth!

COMFORT™ OLD-FASHIONED



As served at the Gaslight Club, Chicago

½ oz. sparkling water
Dash Angostura bitters
½ tspn. sugar (optional)
1½ oz. Southern Comfort

Stir bitters, sugar, water in glass; add ice cubes and S.C.; stir. Add twist of lemon peel, orange slice, cherry.

COMFORT™ COLLINS



Served in Miami Beach at Hotel Fontainebleau

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort
Juice of ¼ lime • 7UP

Mix Southern Comfort, lime juice in tall glass; add ice cubes; fill with 7UP. The best—and the easiest to mix—of all Collinses!

COMFORT™ 'N TONIC



Served at Anthony's Pier 4, Boston

Juice, rind ¼ lime
1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort
Schweppes Quinine Water (tonic)

Squeeze lime over ice cubes in tall glass; add rind, S.C. Fill with tonic and stir.

SCARLETT O'HARA



Served at Antoine's in New Orleans

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort
1 jigger Ocean Spray cranberry juice cocktail
Juice ¼ fresh lime

Shake with cracked ice; strain into glass. As intriguing as its namesake!



Here's why it makes mixed drinks taste *much better*, too!

If you've never tasted Southern Comfort, you're in for a pleasant surprise. It's a completely different kind of basic liquor, one with a wonderful flavor and smoothness unmatched by anything you've tried before. Comfort™ is delicious, just over ice cubes. It actually tastes good with *nothing* added. That's why it makes mixed drinks taste so much better, too. Buy a

bottle. Take a sip; prove it to yourself. Then you'll understand why experts use Comfort™ instead of an ordinary liquor to make Manhattans, Sours, even tall drinks like the Collins. They know this "switch" improves most mixed drinks tremendously. Like Sours? Try both recipes below. Compare them. You'll taste the improvement at the first sip. Comfort™ ably delicious!

ordinary SOUR

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Bourbon or rye
½ jigger fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon sugar

Shake with cracked ice; strain into glass. Add orange slice on rim of glass and a cherry. Now use recipe at right. See how a simple switch in basic liquor makes a far better-tasting drink.



improved SOUR

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort
½ jigger fresh lemon juice
½ teaspoon sugar

Mix like ordinary recipe. But you'll enjoy it far more. It has a flavor no other Sour can match! Comfort™ Sour, as served at the Top of the Mark, Hotel Mark Hopkins, San Francisco

Southern Comfort®



Send for a Free Recipe Guide: SOUTHERN COMFORT CORP., 100 PROOF LIQUEUR, ST. LOUIS, MO. 63132

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN



VICTOR LOUIS

IF THE SOVIETS ATTACK CHINA

On Oct. 14 the London Evening News carried a short, provocative article by Victor Louis, a Soviet journalist with unique credentials and contacts inside the Kremlin.

The article suggested that the Soviet Union was fed up with the intransigence of the People's Republic of China and that unless the new Chinese leadership under Hua Kuo-feng altered its hateful attitude toward the Soviet Union within 30 days, Moscow was prepared to make some dramatic move. The threat of war, or, at the very least, a break in diplomatic relations between the two countries, was implicit in the article.

His name counts

Had the piece been written by any journalist other than Victor Louis, it would have attracted scant attention. But the Kremlin has frequently used Victor Louis as a transmission agent to leak themes, policies, and dispositions. It has permitted him to visit the U.S., where he met with



HUA KUO-FENG

Henry Kissinger; Israel, where he conferred with Golda Meir; South America, Australia, England, Mexico, and many other countries.

Obviously, Victor Louis is more than an ordinary Soviet journalist. He is a courier of Soviet foreign policy soundings. Hence the considerable importance attributed to his article in the London Evening News on Oct. 14 and its translation in France-Soir a day later.

State of readiness

It is no secret that for years the Soviets and Chinese have engaged in border skirmishes, that each country has armics and nuclear missiles poised and targeted at the other on the long Sino-Soviet border. This state of readiness is a drain on the Soviet economy, but from the Chinese viewpoint a constant threat that serves to bind its people together in a spirit of survival.

The Chinese preach that a Soviet nuclear attack is inevitable, which is why they dig massive tunnels and shelters beneath their major cities.



HENRY KISSINGER

The Soviets are determined to turn China around and believe that now is the time to do it. They are tired of offering the carrot. Now via Victor Louis' typewriter they are threatening to use the big stick.

How does this affect the U.S.A.? A reporter asked Henry Kissinger in Boston some weeks ago if the U.S. would seriously consider selling arms to Peking. Kissinger replied that an arms sale to China was not in the works but then added pointedly that this government would not take lightly any external assault upon the People's Republic of China.

Balance of power

Which leads one to ask: What would the U.S.A. do should the Soviets attack China? The consensus of informed opinion is that the U.S. would not permit the Soviet Union to defeat China either by conventional or nuclear armaments. Such a defeat would destroy the worldwide balance of power as it now exists. And this country would no longer serve as the fulcrum which balances the Sino-Soviet seesaw.

SAFE PREGNANCY

All pregnant women aged 35 or over should be offered amniocentesis testing, which determines whether their children will be normal.

A research report in a recent issue of JAMA (Journal of the American Medical Association) points out that older mothers have an increased risk of giving birth to Mongoloid infants.

The amniocentesis test -- which calls for removal of some amniotic fluid for genetic testing -- should also be given to pregnant mothers of any age who are diabetic, Rh negative, have high blood pressure or have a family history of defective children.

Amniocentesis is accurate and safe for both mother and unborn child, claims the report from the National Institute of Child and Human Development in Bethesda, Md.

Of the 1040 women who underwent the NICHD study, more than 95% were assured that there was no abnormality in the fetus, and their pregnancies continued normally.

Some 39 other women, however, were told from the tests that their children would be born seriously deformed, and these women chose abortions instead. The diagnostic accuracy of amniocentesis testing over a period of five years was 99.4%.

RAILROAD VANDALISM

Since 1965, vandalism has been responsible for approximately 1300 railroad accidents, in which 20 people were killed and 225 injured.

In the first five months of this year, the United Transportation Union reports, more than 4000 incidents occurred in which vandals threw pipes, bricks, and bottles at trains and dangled sewer lids and railroad ties from overpasses.

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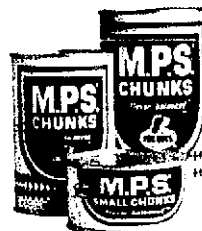
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CHUNKS**



GEORGE BURNS FLANKED BY WALTER MATTHAU, HIS CO-STAR IN 'THE SUNSHINE BOYS,' AND DEBBIE REYNOLDS AT AN AWARDS CEREMONY

BURNING BURNS

Not too long ago the Friars Club, a fraternal organization of show business characters, conducted what its members call a "roasting" for one of its veterans, Nathan Birnbaum, who is at least 80.

Mr. Birnbaum, who uses the stage name George Burns, has been in show business for 60 years. Remember when he used to star with his wife Gracie as Burns & Allen? And this year Burns won an Academy Award for his superb performance in "The Sunshine Boys," opposite Walter Matthau.

To "burn" him at his Friars Club roasting in Beverly Hills, Cal., many of his colleagues -- Phil Silvers, Ray Bolger, Milton Berle, Don Rickles, Steve Allen, George Jessel, and a host of other famous names -- joined in

the festivities.

Among the printable and memorable jokes of the evening, two stand out. One by Milton Berle: "I can't tell you how old George Burns really is, but somebody gave him a copy of 'The Joy of Sex.' He took his crayons and colored it." The other by Steve Allen: "It's a great honor to be together tonight with George. Here we are again, Burns & Allen. ... It's wonderful when people get together to express their affection and respect for each other, because fame, after all, is fleeting ... as I was explaining tonight to my waiter, Earl Butz."

Mr. Butz, of course, is the former Secretary of Agriculture in the Ford Cabinet who was fired or resigned for his now widely circulated ethnic slur concerning sex, shoes, and plumbing facilities.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Are you troubled because your name is Smith or Jones or Brown and you're always being mistaken for someone else of the same name?

Your troubles are few compared to those in Sweden bearing the name Johansson.

Of the 8 million people in Sweden, one out of every 15 is named Johansson. If you count the slight variations like Jonsson or Johnsson, there are more than half a million.

In Stockholm alone, the Johanssons occupy 62 pages of the telephone directory. In all, more than 40% of the Swedish population shares 20 names, all of which end in "son." The problems generated by this situation range from irritation to danger.

Many Swedes, for example, go to a restaurant and find that their reservations have been filled by people with the same name. There is a case on record in the city of Vaxjo where the X-rays of two women with identical names were interchanged

and one had a perfectly healthy breast removed.

The Swedish government has gotten around the problem by giving everyone a "person number" -- a 10-digit identification code. Moreover, all those Johanssons who are tired of the name-sameness can change their names for a fee of \$8. Last year some 5000 Swedes did that very thing.

SMALLPOX ALMOST GONE

The only known victims of smallpox in the whole world are seven people in Ethiopian desert villages.

The World Health Organization (WHO) hopes those seven will be the last cases of the disease and that they will be cleaned up in two months.

If no new cases of smallpox are discovered within the next 24 months, WHO will declare smallpox officially eradicated. Ten years ago smallpox killed 2 million victims. It was then that WHO began a worldwide campaign to stamp it out. Apparently the campaign has succeeded.

A SULTAN'S SHOPPING

The Maloney Coach Builders of Rolling Meadows, Ill., have a superb customer in Sultan Qaboos bin Said, 35, of the oil-rich Gulf state of Oman.

This past February, the sultan -- who has 19 wives to take care of -- asked Maloney to elongate the 12 Cadillac limousines he had bought. Maloney did such a good job that the sultan followed with another order last month: the lengthening of an additional six Cadillac Sevilles and one El Dorado to accommodate bars, desks, and glass sunroofs. The sultan also asked Maloney to airfreight two Porsches, six Mercedes, a \$40,000 speedboat and a Chevrolet truck to haul it, 16 refrigerators, one slot machine, two Florida grapefruit trees, \$47,000



SULTAN QABOOS BIN SAID OF OMAN

worth of Samsonite women's luggage, and two "La-Z-Boy" reclining chairs.

Maloney called up Circle Air Freight of San Francisco, which promptly leased a Boeing 747 cargo plane from Seaboard World Airlines to fly the merchandise to Oman. Cost of the air freight: \$194,500. Cost of the merchandise: somewhere around \$1.5 million, according to Gordon Wait of Circle Air Freight.

MICROWAVE OVENS BOOMING

Before the 1970's are out, half of all U.S. families will be cooking most of their meals in microwave ovens. So predict industry officials who point out that sales are up 50% so far this year. Take Magic Chef's microwave division. It has already quadrupled factory capacity and plans to double that again.

GROWING ALL THE TIME

The degree to which women's emancipation is taking hold in Western Europe can be seen in the number of women who are taking jobs outside the home.

Denmark has 39% of its female population in the labor force, Great Britain has 33%, France and West Germany 30%, Belgium 27%, and Italy 19%.

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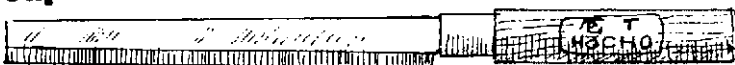
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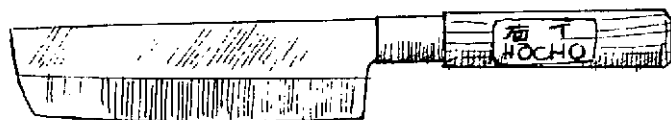
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SET OF 4 ONLY \$9.98

The design of these fine Hocho Knives has been perfected over centuries!

Imagine yourself in a fine Tokyo restaurant, privileged to watch a master chef at work. His Yanagiba (chopping/slicing) knife is a shining blur in his practiced hands as he reduces a carrot to a pile of skinny matchsticks in seconds! With his Deba (butcher style) cleaver he quarters a whole chicken in a few quick strokes, then deftly bones it with the Nakiri (utility knife) and slices the raw breast into paper thin shreds with Sashimi (the long, blunt ended meat slicer-carver).

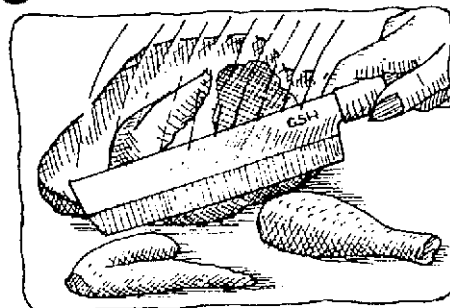
To a Japanese chef, his Hocho knives are treasured possessions.

The essential tools of his profession! They must be the sharpest, the best balanced, the highest quality — for without them, great Oriental cooking is impossible. Whether the meal is prepared by a kimono-clad housewife or a chef in Western dress, the real secret — and 75% of the kitchen time — is in the preparation of food with Hocho knives — in bite sized chunks, strips, shreds, slivers, and paper-thin slices before it is cooked. This allows the meal to cook quickly and insures every ingredient will be tasty without being overdone.

Do you wonder then, that the design and balance of these legendary Hocho Knives has taken centuries to perfect? Do you wonder that sets of Hocho Knives are handed down from one generation to the next?

Now these heirloom instruments can be yours!

Exported under special license by the Imperial Japanese Government, these exquisitely crafted tools are a joy to use in your kitchen. Everything about them is "Master Chef" quality — the blades are water-ground individually by hand, like the incredibly sharp swords of the Samurai warriors, from special stainless steel, so they're virtually indestructible and won't pit or rust. Note the special edge which (unlike many ordinary knives) is beveled only on one side, so the edge facing the meat you're carving slides straight by like a razor, instead of being forced through like a wedge.



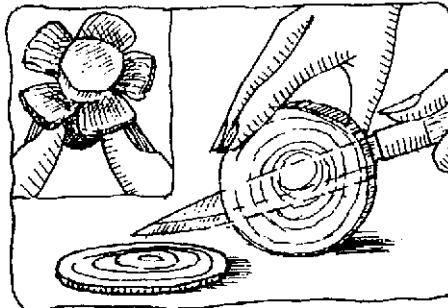
And Deba, the cleaver, is simply incredible. You'll sever a 4 pound fish head with a single stroke. You can quarter a tough-skinned winter squash for steaming as easily as an apple. And you can disembowel a turkey carcass with ease in a few seconds! Use it to crack a veal knuckle or a lobster claw.

INCREDIBLE 10-YEAR GUARANTEE

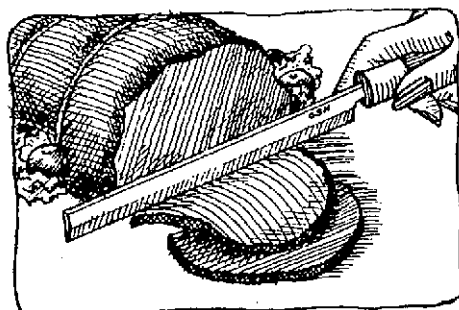
One more interesting fact about these fantastic Hocho Knives, they're dishwasher safe, and the beautiful magnolia wood handles darken with use and actually mold to your hand! They're made to last a lifetime of sharpening and daily use in Japanese kitchens and to pass on to the next generation! So we're glad to guarantee them unconditionally for 10 years, and replace them free, or refund your money, except for postage, if you're disappointed for any reason!

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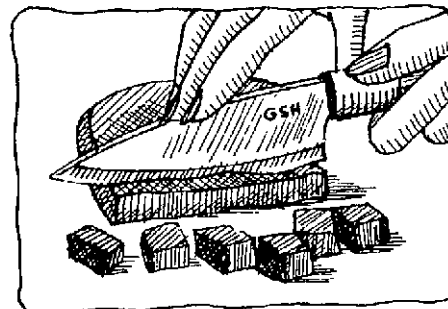
© 1976 AGI



With Yanagiba, the chopper-slicer, you can shave a water chestnut into crisp, wafer-thin slices or create a rose from a radish. And you can slice an onion so thin you can literally see through the slices!



With the Sashimi Carver, you'll find it easy to slice meat, even slices of ham or beef like a professional — even tissue-paper-thin, if you wish. The squared tip makes it ideal for serving each slice as you carve.



Nakiri, the utility knife, is so versatile with its big blade tapering to a point that you'll use it constantly in place of several knives you used to use — to do everything from mince parsley to cube meat for a stew.

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If I'm not delighted with them any time in the next 10 years, you will replace them for the cost of postage & handling or refund the purchase price (less postage & handling).

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Beverly Bonner leads a double life: by day she works as an office temporary in a New York ad agency; by night (l) she appears in off-Broadway play "Women Behind Bars."

Temporary Jobs—A Way of Life

by Yitta Halberstam

The pay is modest, the benefits nil, security non-existent. Why, then, would anyone want to work as a "temporary?"

"Because of the freedom," replies 22-year-old freelance writer Sheila Rubin.

"Because I like to change my work environment frequently and see new faces all the time," says Beverly Bonner, 32-year-old actress.

"Because it gives me a chance to 'try on' a job before I'm ready to totally commit myself to it," says model Wesley Kay, 26.

"Because I can schedule my work hours around my classes and quit—without feeling guilty—whenever a big exam comes up," answers Ratzi Horowitz, 25, a senior at Brooklyn College.

"Because it's a great way to make pin money," says 46-year-old Linda Nelson, housewife and mother of five. "Whenever I'm in a financial pinch, I turn to 'temping.'"

For these reasons and others, more and more people across the U.S. are turning to "temping" (shop talk meaning "to work as a temporary") and an increasing number of companies are seeking their services. In 1975, 2 million persons worked as temporaries for over 500,000 different businesses. Eight out of 10 U.S. firms now use temporaries at some time, a survey by the Administrative Management Society of America shows, with a typical customer purchasing nearly 250 days of temporary office help per year.

Rent a worker

Companies find their temps through the nation's 2000 temporary help firms. William F. Deal, executive vice president of the National Association of Temporary Services, points out that these firms "are not employment agencies" but employers in their own right who rent out workers—from typists to

truck drivers.

It is the responsibility of the temp firms to recruit, test and, in some instances, train workers who will be available for assignments on very short notice. While 60 percent of these assignments fall within the clerical sector, many temporary firms have expanded their range of services to include almost every type of technical, industrial, and professional skill. A multifaceted temporary firm might have on its roster of employees a diversified group that includes secretaries, scientists, typists, truck drivers, nurses, lathe operators, hedge pruners, models, computer operators, managers, gas station attendants, salesmen, actresses, and teachers. The list is exhaustive and few requests go unfulfilled. Assignments are usually of short duration—from one day to a few months—and the workers have the option of refusing them.

Since its introduction in the late

1940's, the temporary help field has become a \$1.5 billion-a-year industry. The industry leader is Manpower, Inc., a Milwaukee-based company listed on the New York Stock Exchange with 650 company-owned and franchised offices on six continents and a total of \$161 million in sales, much from their European operation. Manpower is more than twice the size of the second firm in the field, the better-publicized, Detroit-based Kelly Services (of Kelly Girl fame), which has 300 offices, \$130 million in sales and is traded over the counter. The New York-based Olsten Corporation is third, with 164 offices and \$32 million in sales.

Temp field booming

Ironically, it's today's flagging economy that is largely responsible for the tremendous growth of the temporary help industry. "Postwar booms and busts," says Deal, "have taught businessmen a lesson. Temporary help enables them to smooth out the peaks and valleys in the work load without putting more people on the permanent payroll. And that can mean all the difference between profit and red ink."

William Olsten, president of the Olsten Corporation, agrees. "Up until 1969, the business community hadn't done a thing about its high fixed labor costs. Then, when belt-tightening began, it took a long, hard look at itself and realized its most expensive overhead was labor. Hiring freezes were implemented and temps were called upon to fill in when the need arose."

"By hiring temporaries, management avoids the high costs of fringe benefits," says Chuck Efros, president of Holiday Temps, a large independent New York service. "Since the panoply of fringe benefits is here to stay, the spiraling growth of the temporary industry is insured."

Benefits bad

Avoidance of fringe benefits may delight management, but it's the chief complaint of the temps themselves.

"No doubt about it," declares writer Sheila Rubin, "lack of benefits is the biggest disadvantage in being a temp."

"That's right," chimes in Ratzi Horowitz. "It's one thing to decide you want to take the day off and go shopping and not get paid for it, but quite another thing if you've been working and have to pay the rent at the end of the week and suddenly get sick. You just can't get sick when you temp."

"Unlike permanent employees," says mother and housewife Linda Nelson, "we get no holiday pay, no sick pay, no insurance benefits, none of the fringe benefits others take for granted. All we get is a paycheck, period."

continued



It took several months for Maureen Neilson to land a job as a life insurance agent. During the interim, she covered herself financially by working as a temporary bookkeeper.

TEMPORARY CONTINUED

Lloyda Johnson, who dances with the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater and the Negro Ensemble, points out that the temps' relationship with the permanent employees may occasionally be a problem: "Sometimes the permanent people seem to look down on the temp, thinking you must be a loser if you're resorting to temping."

But in the majority of cases, reception by permanent co-workers is said to be warm and friendly.

"Let's face it," says model Wesley Kay. "Everyone I know who is a temp has something else going for him. The

temps I rap with are either dancers, models, actresses, or free-lance writers and artists. Their creative life is primary to them, but jobs don't come that easy or quickly. So when they're not modeling or dancing or acting or haven't sold a story or illustration, they temp to pay the rent. And as soon as an offer arises, they can quit the temp job without further ado and concentrate on what they really love."

Freedom of movement is the foremost reason for temping. Others include choice of hours (particularly appealing to students and housewives), added work experience, meeting people and making friends, changing environment, lack of commitment to a

job, and lack of responsibility.

Occasionally, temping can provide "the foot in the door" of an otherwise inaccessible company. Actor Gary Dawes, for example, had difficulty in landing roles. While waiting for a break, he temped and one day was assigned to the CBS Broadcast Center. There, he made contact with the producer of a soap opera and found frequent work as an extra.

Maureen Neilson, who sells insurance, also found a one-day assignment that took her to an obscure office. Her new boss unaccountably smashed a vase over the head of a maintenance man. Then Maureen heard the familiar TV voice say, "Smile, you're on Candid Camera!" And she really was.

\$ for sore eyes

Most job orders fit into conventional categories, but unusual needs are also met by the temp firms. For example:

An exhibitor at a morticians' convention wanted to demonstrate a new device that lifts a corpse from a slab into a coffin. A temp firm provided an attractive model to be the live corpse.

The University of California at Los Angeles was testing the effect of smog on the eyes and needed six human guinea pigs. Temps filled the jobs.

A rope manufacturer sought to demonstrate the strength of his product by having 200 men hold onto one end of the rope while a passenger-laden balloon tugged away at the other end. A temp firm provided the 200 men.

Temporary jobs, particularly in the clerical sector, are so abundant that often they go begging. Holiday Temps president Efros and Olsten Corporation president Olsten agree that the demand for temps far exceeds the supply.

"As an industry," says Efros, "we have failed dramatically in the area of public relations. A large portion of the public has absolutely no idea what the temporary business is all about. And some unemployed persons never even consider temping as an alternative because they don't know that it exists."

Recruitment drive

To build up resources, the temporary services have begun to sharpen their recruiting and training, make greater use of work incentives and bonuses, and develop more durable relationships with their temps as well as with their customers. The day may not be far off when temp firms, in order to attract employees, actually begin to offer the fringe benefits now denied them.

To insure that they can work when they so desire, many temps register with more than one agency. In a survey conducted by the Marks Agency, 38 percent of the temps wanted to work as a temp permanently but with breaks, 22 percent wanted to work for several months, and 40 percent for a few weeks.

These percentages suggest that many individuals find temporary employment a permanent way of life.



Brooklyn College senior Ratzi Horowitz earns money for tuition, books and expenses through temporary work as secretary. She says she can quit "when a big exam comes up."

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A. The Regency CR-240

A CB radio for your car, truck or boat. Each unit features: 10 watt fog horn/hailer alert horn. Digitally synthesized phase lock loop frequency control. Noise limiter. Illuminated S&RF meter. DX/local switch and Tone HiCut. In addition to the CR-240, there are 8 other CB models to choose from.

B. Monitor Radio, ACT-R-106

A 10-channel, 5-band scanner with advanced design circuitry that insures clear reception on all public service bands plus two meter amateur and extended UHF frequencies. Each unit features: AC and DC power cords. In addition to the ACT-R-106, there are 18 other models to choose from.

C. Marine Radio Telephone, MT-55

Each unit has 55 U.S. and International VHF/FM marine channels. L.E.D. digital display. Advanced phase lock loop digital frequency synthesis. Channel 16 priority. 25 watt output. In addition to the MT-55, there are 3 other models to choose from.

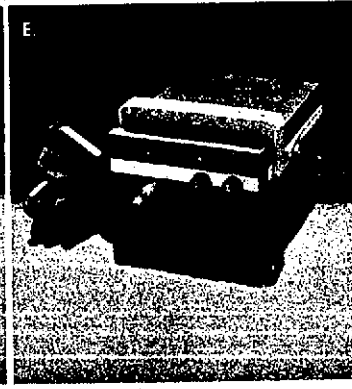
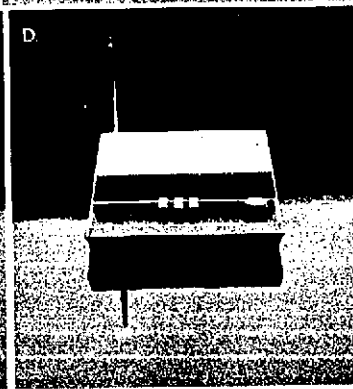
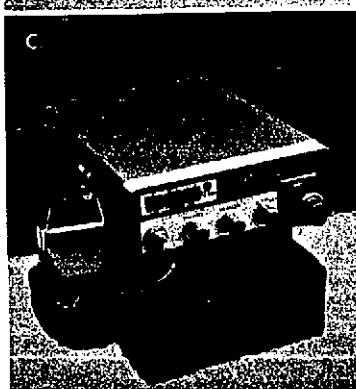
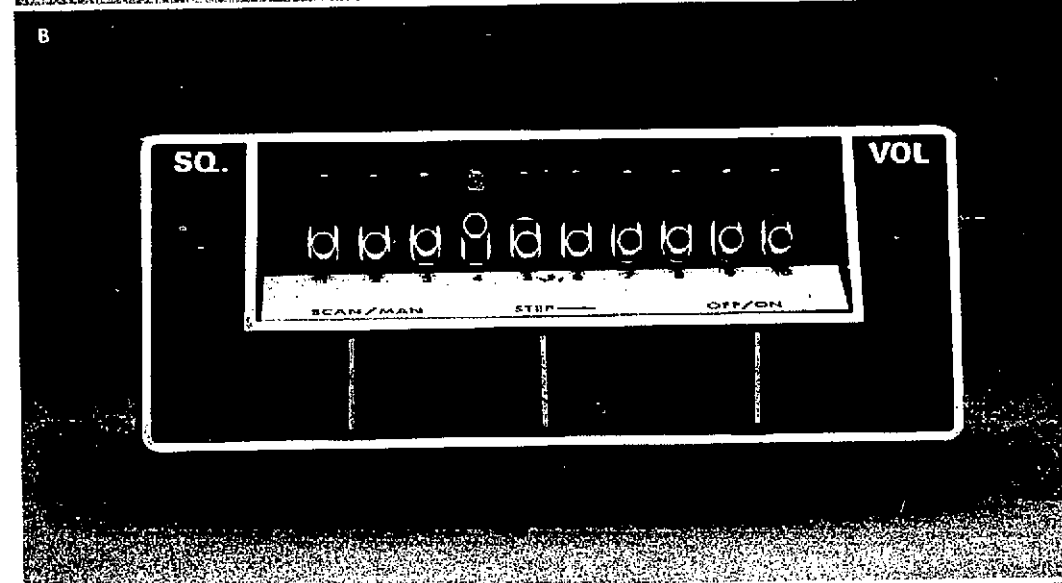
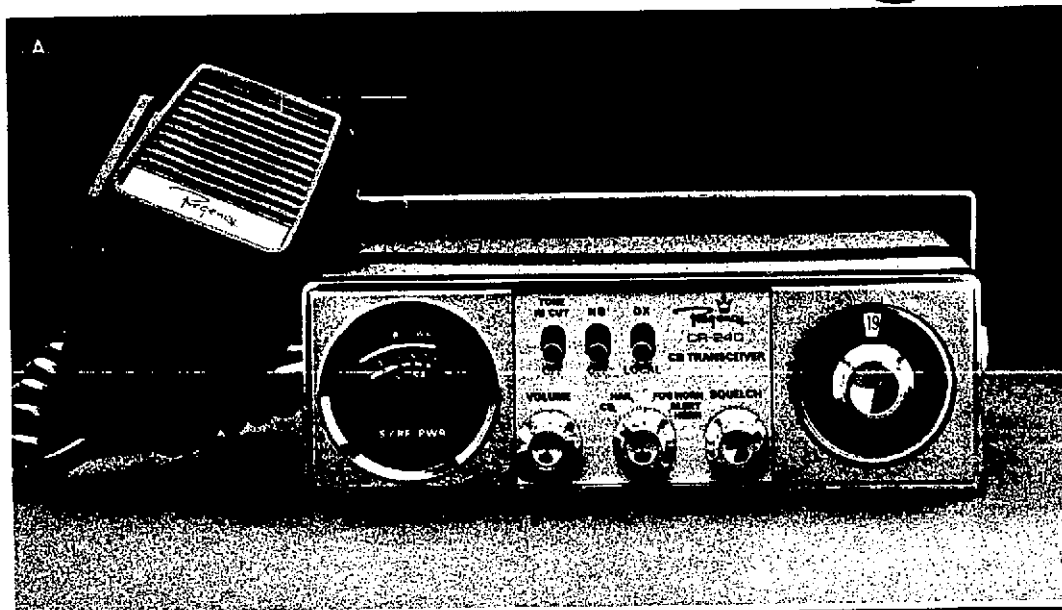
D. Weather Alarm Monitorradio, ACT-C1W

Provides continuous weather information, or automatic severe weather alarms around the clock. Comes with weather crystal. Battery holder option available. In addition to the ACT-C1W, there are 3 other models to choose from.

E. 2-Way Business Radio, Micro-Corn UH

Each unit has one UHF/FM channel. Six helical coil resonator filters combined with 100% solid state circuitry to insure durable, trouble-free operation. It's the ultimate in efficient UHF communications. In addition to the U11, there are 16 other models to choose from.

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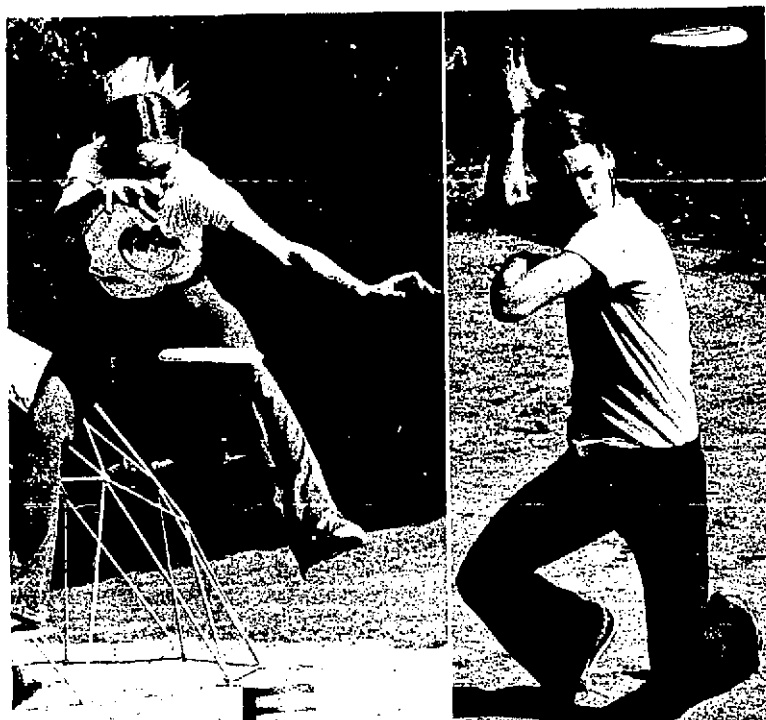
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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



FRISBEE EXPERT KERRY KOLLMAR CATCHES THEM IN AIR . . . AND BEHIND HEAD

Frisbee Throwing

Frisbee throwing has become a national sport in this country. Over 5 million circular plastic discs, ranging in price from \$1 to \$4, are sold annually.

"The real users of Frisbees are young people in the 16-25 age bracket," explains Dick Gillespie, a vice president of Wham-O Manufacturing Company of San Gabriel, Cal. "To many of them, Frisbee is regarded as a daily activity. Some high schools and colleges even have Frisbee teams and courses in Frisbee throwing."

Recently, Frisbee "golf courses" have sprung up in a few communities. Poles are set out 80 to 200 yards from each other, and the players try to hit them. Each pole has its par.

Frisbees were invented in the 1940's

by Fred Morrison, a former Los Angeles building inspector who now lives in San Dimas, Cal., where he enjoys the fortune he earns on his Frisbee royalties. Morrison got the idea for Frisbees by first throwing pie tins around. Next he started selling a Frisbee-type disc called a Pluto Platter. It didn't sell well, and in 1957 Pluto Platters were renamed Flying Saucers. In 1959 Wham-O, which had purchased the product from Morrison, changed the name to Frisbee.

"Sales were only so-so for the first 10 years," Gillespie reveals. "But then they began to climb, and now Frisbee throwing has developed into something like a national sport, especially at beaches. It's a regular sporting goods item, and hopefully it's here to stay."

Job Choices

What do business school graduates look for in choosing their jobs? At Stanford University's Graduate School of Business this year, they rated as most important whether what they learn will be transferable to future work, whether they will like their colleagues, and whether they will be granted early responsibility.

The graduates were not particularly interested in salary or the social significance of their jobs.

As part of the school's annual employment survey, they were asked to rank 15 factors influencing their job choices in descending order of importance. The results in percentages:

- | | |
|---|----|
| 1. Experience is transferable | 54 |
| 2. Like the people in the company | 50 |
| 3. Job offers me early responsibility | 41 |
| 4. Variety | 35 |
| 5. Location, climate, etc. | 32 |
| 6. Good chances for promotion | 30 |
| 7. Firm has an impressive image | 24 |
| 8. Favorable location for spouse's career | 23 |
| 9. Job will allow me to be independent | 21 |
| 10. Family considerations | 15 |
| 11. Job is socially significant | 10 |
| 12. High salary | 10 |
| 13. Job will allow me to travel | 9 |
| 14. Job will not require me to travel | 7 |
| 15. Couldn't afford to wait | 2 |

Uneducated Marines

More illiterate Marines come from California than any other state, Maj. Gen. Kenneth Houghton, commander of the recruit depot in San Diego, recently declared in a speech.

California, with 10 percent of the nation's population, produces about 20 percent of the illiterates in the Marine Corps. Other states which contribute large shares of educationally "poor-quality recruits" are Oklahoma, Louisiana, Missouri, and Texas.

Youthgrants

Ever hear of the Youthgrant program of the National Endowment for the Humanities?

In the past four years it has funded more than 100 programs,

ranging from film documentaries to oral histories.

Youthgrants are designed for young people under 30 who have not completed their academic or professional training. "Proposals to this program must relate clearly to the humanities, have a specific purpose, a clearly defined scope and identifiable end product. They must show promise of developing the applicants' critical faculties and be developed and controlled by young people."

Grants do not exceed \$2000 for individuals and \$10,000 for groups.

If you're interested, contact Youthgrants in the Humanities, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

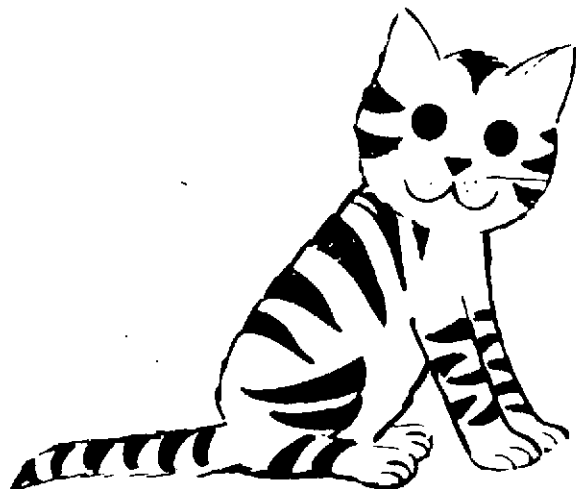
Frosh Advice

"... Undergraduate education—at least at Harvard—is not designed to prepare you for any specific vocation. We hear a lot about the competition for jobs and the pressure to get into graduate school. But you are making a mistake if you come here with the thought of gaining a degree simply as a passport to a job or a ticket of admission to a graduate school. We have a more important mission.

"What society lacks today is not people who are trained for skilled jobs and professional careers. What society needs are people with a sufficient breadth of knowledge to provide them with judgment, perspective and taste—people with a sensitivity for the problems of others and a strong sense of ethical principles. These are the subtler goals of a liberal arts education and it would be tragic if you were to disregard them in favor of a shortsighted effort to use these college years to get a head start on your professional training."—**Harvard University President Derek Bok in an address to the freshman class, Sept. 30, 1976.**



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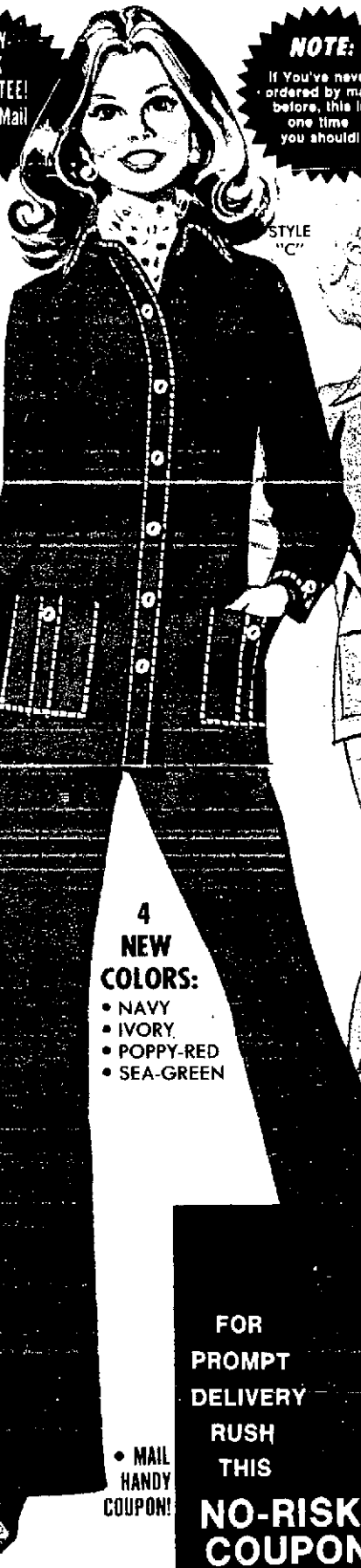
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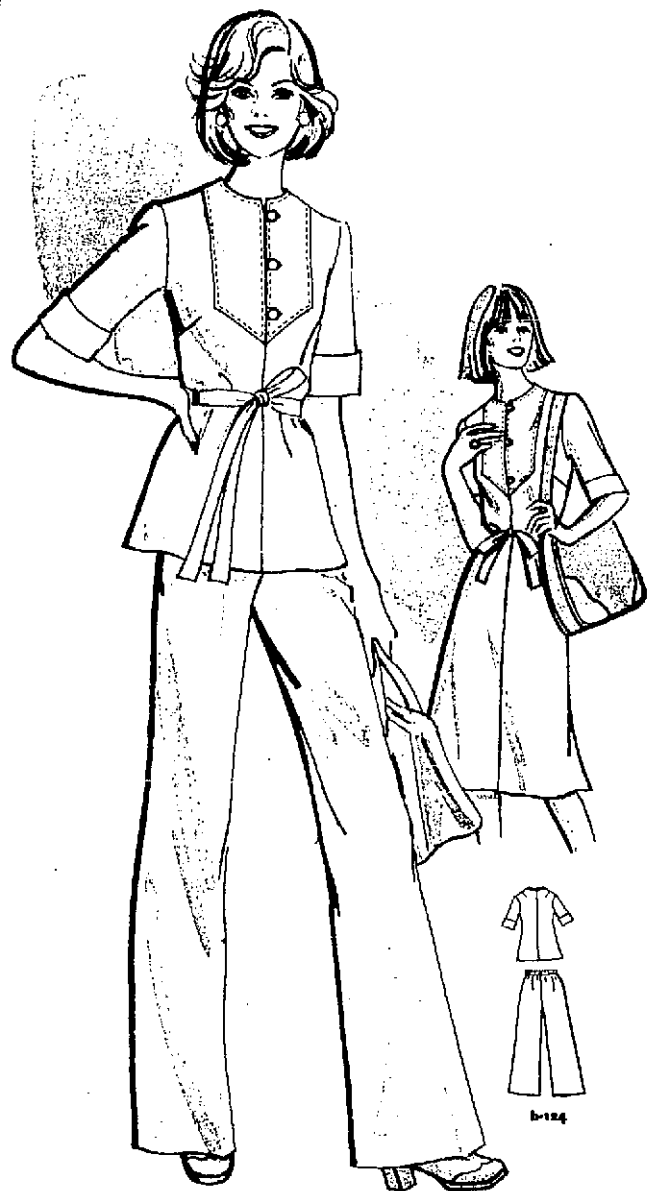
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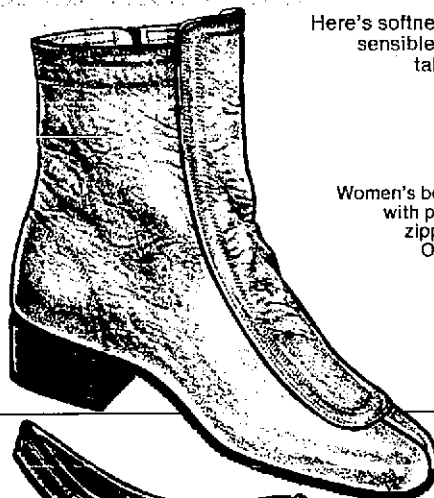
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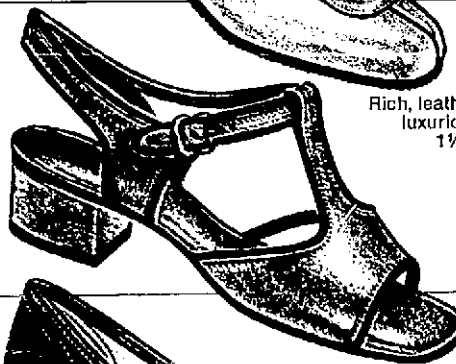


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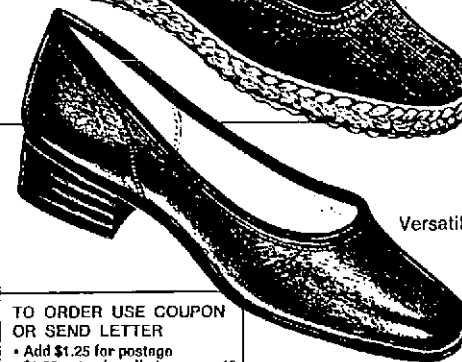


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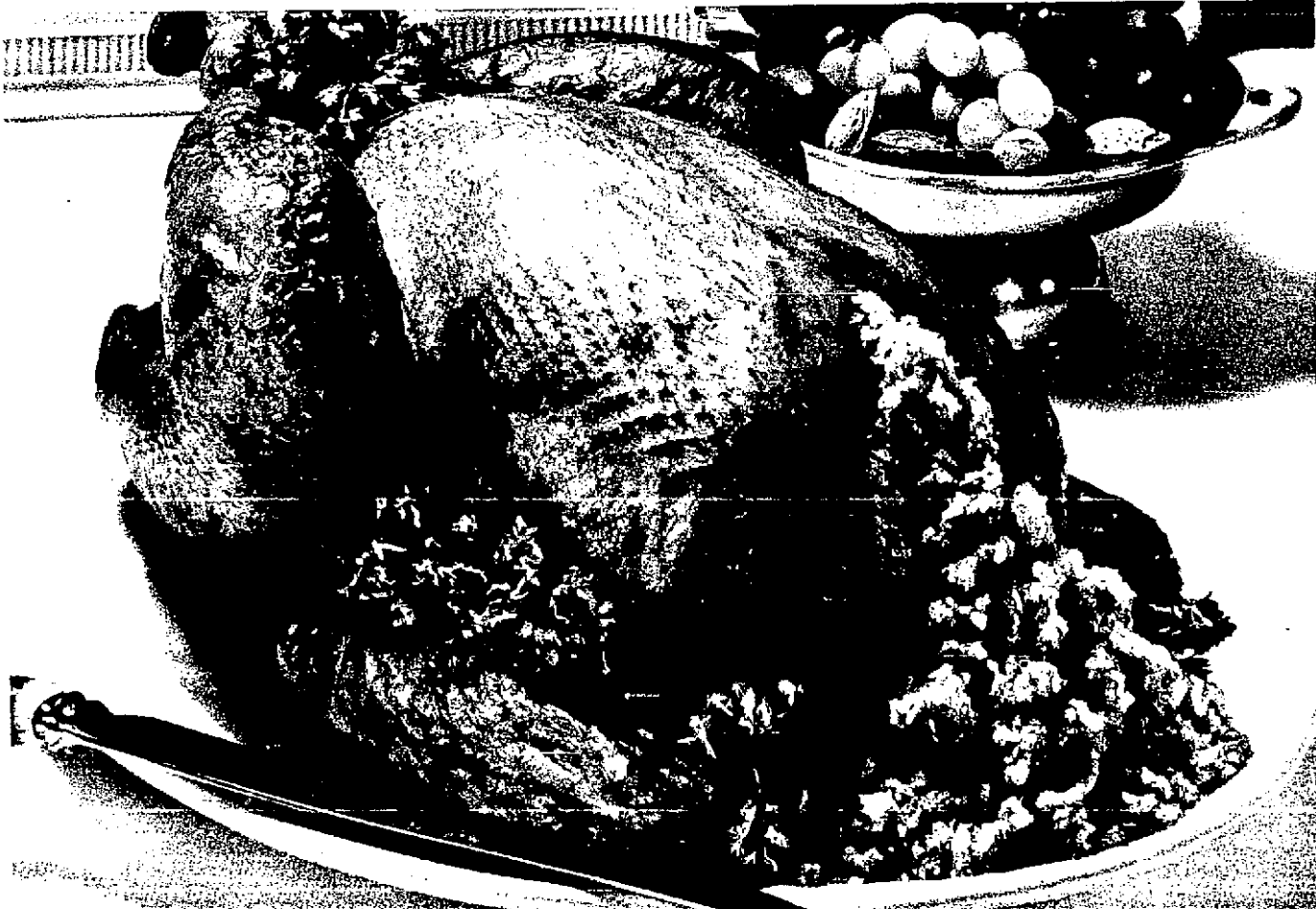
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TURKEY, 1976

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

It's a far cry from the tough and wiry wild turkey that the Pilgrims found on their arrival to the plump and succulent, broad-breasted bird we feast on today. And not too many years ago one could buy only a whole turkey, then figure out ways to use what was left over.

Now it is possible to buy turkey halves, quarters, or parts as preferred—as

well as whole turkeys in a range of weights from 6 to 24 pounds.

This is a year of tradition, so let's serve the old-time feast: turkey with your favorite stuffing, mashed sweet potatoes, creamed onions, 10-minute cranberry sauce, apple cider, relishes, pumpkin pie, grapes, and nuts in the shell.

The following information will serve as a guide for roasting this noble bird.

whole turkey

If turkey is frozen, leave it in its original bag. The best way to defrost it is in the refrigerator, allowing three to four days. To defrost at room temperature, put the bird in a closed grocery bag and allow one hour per pound. Or cover with cold water, changing water occasionally, and allow a half hour per pound. Refrigerate or cook turkey as soon as thawed.

Turkey does not need to be stuffed. Instead, after removing neck and giblets, place pieces of celery, carrots and onion and sprigs of parsley in rinsed and dried cavity. Bake stuffing separately. Skewer neck skin to back, twist wings akimbo under back. Fasten legs by tying to tail or tucking under skin band.

If stuffed, spoon the stuffing in lightly—it swells during roasting. Do this just before putting the turkey in the oven.

Place bird breast side up on rack in shallow roasting pan. Brush with vegetable oil. If meat thermometer is used, insert it in center of inside thigh muscle. Be sure it does not touch bone. When bird turns golden brown, cover with a "tent" of folded foil. When bird is two-thirds done, cut string or band of skin holding legs. Remove foil during last half hour and brush bird with drippings from pan. When done, the thermometer should register 185 degrees, the thickest part of drumstick should feel very soft when squeezed, and the leg should move up and down easily. Stuffing temperature should be 165 degrees. Let stand 15 minutes before carving.

TURKEY HALVES, QUARTER, OR BREAST ROASTS

Thaw (as directed for whole turkeys) for 12 to 24 hours in refrigerator, in closed grocery bag, or submerged in cold water for two to four hours. Rinse with cold water; pat dry. Tie or skewer leg to tail or wing to breast. Skewer skin to meat along cut edges. Place skin side up in shallow pan. Brush with vegetable oil. Dressing may be baked in separate pan during last hour of roasting.

GUIDE TO ROASTING

	Ready-to-cook weight (pounds)	Guide to roasting time (hours)
Whole turkey at 325°	6-8	3½-4
	8-12	4-4½
	12-16	4½-5½
	16-20	5½-6½
	20-24	6½-7½
Turkey parts at 325°	5-8	2½-3
	8-10	3-3½
	10-12	3½-4

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my FAVORITE jokes

by ALLEN & ROSSI

EDITOR'S NOTE: In January, Bernie Allen and Steve Rossi will have been a team for five years. Asked about audience reaction to them, Bernie answers: "A lot of people think we're doing nothing on stage. But doing nothing isn't easy—you never know when you're finished."

The team has played top clubs from New York to Las Vegas, and abroad as well. They've appeared often on TV. (Steve says, "Our psychiatrist gives us ready for television. He gives us shock treatments to lower our IQ's.")

Here are some of the Allen & Rossi jokes, questions, and answers:

Steve: I understand you're quite a golfer. How do you get distance?

Bernie: When I hit the ball, I run backward.

Bernie: I have a gimmick to lower my golf score.

Steve: What's it called?

Bernie: An eraser.

Bernie: I'd move heaven and earth if I could break 100 at golf.

Steve: Try heaven, you've already moved most of the earth.

We do a lot of traveling. In Moscow, we were given the keys out of the city.

One day in Africa we came face to face with a lion. It jumped at us, but we ducked and it went right over our heads. We saw the same lion the next day—it was practicing shorter jumps.

We don't have to be in show business: we also manufacture misfortune cookies for Chinese restaurants that aren't doing any business.

Actually, whenever we have free time we turn to inventing things. We invented an alarm clock that doesn't ring—it's for the man without a job. We also invented a pill for car sickness. We take it just before the payment is due.

Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone, but we have an old friend who invented the slug.

We both joined the Peace Corps and we asked them to send us to the world's neediest people. They sent us home to our families.

Steve: I've been thinking about life in big cities lately. If I were a mayor, I



could do a lot for the little man. I'd get him a little woman.

Steve: I'm a Gemini. What sign were you born under?

Bernie: Schwartz's Meat Market.

Bernie: I used to be a boxer. I fought Rocky Graziano. In fact I was the first fighter to have him down—he tripped over my body.

One night my manager told me to get out of the ring. I said, "Why should I get out of the ring?" He said, "Because the fight's been over for a week!"

I have a son who plays the concrete drill with a group called Cookie Jar and the Crumbs. He's out of work—they fell apart.

Steve: I haven't been well lately. I told the doctor I had a cold in my head, and how could I keep it from going to my chest? He said, "Try tying a knot in your neck." My doctor's so expensive I'm only going to call him when I have a fatal illness.

I've had problems lately. I was just cured of insomnia and now lie awake half the night thinking about how I used to suffer from it.

Some closing words: If a parachute doesn't open, it's known as jumping to a conclusion.

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FROM EVERY STAGE
249786 * THIS IS THE
MOODY BLUES
250975 * BOB SEGER & THE
SILVER BULLET BAND
LIVE BULLET
216555 * JOHNNY BATHES
All-Time Greatest Hits
264337 * THE BEST OF
ROD STEWART
252407 * BILL HALEY'S
GOLDEN HITS
262301 * BEACH BOYS
ENDLESS SUMMER

267107 * CHICAGO X
Saturday Day In NYC
260656 * NATALIE COLE
Sophisticated Lady
260926 * Leonard Bernstein
Age Of Gold
265991 * RAMSEY LEWIS
SALONGO
263749 * MAC DAVIS
FOREVER LOVERS
260752 * KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
WHO I AM
265231 * GLEN CAMPBELL
BLOODLINE
258788 * KISS
ALIVE!
251315 * TONY BENNETT
All-Time Greatest Hits
248736 * MISS BLESSED
248737 * MISS BLESSED
250000 * MISS BLESSED
251421 * TOMMY
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK
OF THE MOVIE
211879 * THE BEST OF
THE INK SPOTS
250083 * SHIRLEY BASSEY
250084 * SHIRLEY BASSEY
251877 * LAWRENCE WELLS
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251998 * LAWRENCE WELLS
251999 * LAWRENCE WELLS
252000 * LAWRENCE WELLS

267749 * BARRY MANILOW
This One's For You
260049 * STEVE MILLER BAND
FLY LIKE AN EAGLE
265140 * JOHNNY MATHIS
100% PURE
266619 * CONWAY TWITTY
OF COUNTRY MUSIC
240069 * REDD FOX
REDD FOX AT HOME
260324 * THE BEST OF
EDDIE WAYNE NEWTON-LIVE
245348 * SONNY & CHER
GREATEST HITS
260067 * LINDA RONSTADT
SLK PURSE
258012 * FLY
Ferry & Taylor Play
The Carpenters Soundtrack
263541 * JESSI COLTER
JESSI
261917 * BOBBY VINTON
The Bobby Vinton Show
263871 * SANTANA
AMIGOS
258062 * Tony Orlando & Dawn
SKYBIRD
267351 * DIANA ROSS
GREATEST HITS

265918 * CARPENTERS
A KIND OF HUSH
255045 * NAZARETH
CLOSE ENOUGH FOR
ROCK 'N' ROLL
260745 * CAT STEVENS
NUMBERS
263855 * JOE WALSH
RECORDED LIVE
262071 * MANTOVANI
THE GREATEST HITS
264481 * TOM T. HALL
FASTER HORSES
248583 * THREE DOG NIGHT
-JOY TO THE WORLD
THEIR GREATEST HITS
260257 * SHIRLEY BASSEY
Good, Bad But Beautiful
225259 * ROD STEWART
Sing It Again Rod
265023 * SONS OF CHAMPLIN
A Circle Filled With Love
260084 * WALTER CARLOS
BY REQUEST
264840 * JIMMY DEAN
I.O.U.
263517 * CAPTAIN & TENNILLE
SONG OF JOY

Simply mail the application, together with check or money order for \$1.86 as payment (that's \$1.00 for your first 11 selections, plus 86¢ for shipping and handling).

Every four weeks (13 times a year) you'll receive the Club's music magazine, which describes the Selection of the Month for each musical interest...plus hundreds of alternates from every field of music. In addition, up to six times a year you may receive offers of Special Selections, usually at a discount off regular prices.

If you wish to receive the Selection of the Month or the Special Selection, you need do nothing - it will be shipped automatically. If you prefer an alternate selection, or none at all, simply fill in the response card always provided and mail it by the date specified.

You will always have at least 10 days in which to make your decision. If you ever receive any Selection without having had at least 10 days to decide, you may return it at our expense, for full credit.

Your own charge account will be opened...the selections you order will be mailed and billed at the regular Club prices, which currently are: 8-track tapes and cassettes, \$6.98 or \$7.98; reel tapes, \$7.98; records, \$5.98 or \$6.98—plus shipping and handling. (Multiple unit sets and Double Selections may be somewhat higher).

After completing your enrollment agreement (by buying 8 selections within 3 years), you may cancel membership at any time. If you decide to continue, you'll be eligible for our generous money-saving bonus plan. Here, indeed, is the most convenient way possible to acquire the records and tapes you want—at the greatest savings possible! So don't delay—mail the application today!

Also send your first selection at a 50% discount. (For which I am also enclosing additional payment of \$3.49 (records) or \$5.98 (tapes). I then need pay only 7 more selections (at regular Club prices) in the next 3 years.



NOTE: all applications are subject to review and Columbia House reserves the right to reject any application

COLUMBIA RECORD & TAPE CLUB
Terre Haute, Indiana 47811

I am enclosing check or money order for \$1.86 (which includes \$1.00 for the 11 selections indicated here, plus 86¢ for shipping and handling). Please accept my membership application under the terms outlined in this advertisement. I agree to buy eight more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming three years - and may cancel membership any time after doing so. I am interested in the following type of recording (CHECK ONE ONLY):

☐ 8-Track Tapes ☐ Reel Tapes 5CV/WR
☐ Tape Cassettes ☐ Records

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one):
(But I am always free to choose from any category)

☐ Easy Listening 2 ☐ Teen Hits 7 ☐ Classical 1
☐ Country 5 (no reel tapes) ☐ Jazz 4 (no reel tapes)

Mr. _____
Mrs. _____
Miss _____
(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address _____ Apt. _____
City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____
Do You Have A Telephone? (Check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO
APO, FPO, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico: write for special offer 125/977

Also send your first selection at a 50% discount. (For which I am also enclosing additional payment of \$3.49 (records) or \$5.98 (tapes). I then need pay only 7 more selections (at regular Club prices) in the next 3 years.

SCW/WT

Go a little crazy. Get a lot of music.

11 records or tapes \$1.00

plus shipping
and handling

If you join the Columbia Record & Tape Club and agree to buy eight more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming three years

This is the beginning of a fling. A crazy fling. A fling filled with music. The music you love most.

More music than you've ever been able to get at once. Part One of the fling: you go over the list of albums on these three pages. And you choose the 11 you want most. Then fill in and mail the application on preceding page.

Part Two of the fling: your 11 records or tapes arrive in the mail.

This, of course, is the part where you really go crazy. You can tease yourself and play one a day. Or you can play them all at once in the most incredible concert you ever had in your room. You can invite good friends over to share the fun. And, of course, you can play them again and again.

11 hit albums for only \$1.00, plus shipping and handling. A crazy idea, perhaps. But it can happen to you as a member of the Columbia Record & Tape Club. Make it happen now...

Columbia House

Complete details a handy application form and 224 more selections to choose from on preceding 2 pages

265993 * CHARLIE DANIELS BAND Saddle Tramp (CSC)	265923 * AEROSMITH ROCKS (COLUMBIA)	268490 * HELEN REDDY MUSIC, MUSIC (CAPRICORN)	267831 * THE BEST OF BACHMAN TURNER OVERDRIVE (COLUMBIA)	267302 * JESSI COLTER Diamond In The Rough (CAPRICORN)	265744 * RAY CONNIF Kissed Send In The Clowns (CAPRICORN)
259895 * HARRY MANLOW TRYIN' TO GET THE FEELING (ARC)	259796 * JOHNNY MATSIS FEELINGS (COLUMBIA)	265496 * Electric Light Orch. OLE-LO (LIT)	267336 * BOBBY VINTON Serenades Of Love (ABC)	264663 * BEVERLY SILLS ANDRE KOSTELANETZ PLAINIR D'AMOUR (COLUMBIA)	265256 * NANCY WILSON This Mother's Daughter (CAPRICORN)
262990 * MAYAGASHIHI ORCHESTRA JOHN McLAUGHLIN INNER WORLDS (COLUMBIA)	266627 * RONNIE LAWS FEVER (MCA)	231084 * CHARLIE RICH Behind Closed Doors (CSC)	262630 * LOGGINS & MESSINA NATIVE SONGS (COLUMBIA)	264903 * STATUS QUO Is There A Beller Way? (CAPRICORN)	227371 * JIM CROCE LIFE AND TIMES And Best Love Songs (ABC)
157666 * ANDY WILLIAMS Moon River, Burn Free (COLUMBIA)	264499 * FERRANTE & TITCHER PIANO PORTRAITS (LIT)	265485 * MEL STREET'S GREATEST HITS (CSC)	264796 * DON WILLIAMS HARMONY (DOT)	267402 * GLEN CAMPBELL RHINESTONE COWBOY (CAPRICORN)	263509 * MOE BANDY HANK WILLIAMS YOU WROTE MY LIFE (COLUMBIA)
262527 * FREDDY FENDER ROCK 'N' COUNTRY (ARC DOT)	212603-212604 * DICK CLARK 30 YEARS OF ROCK 'N' ROLL (COLUMBIA)	264838 * FRANK SINATRA What Is This Thing Called Love (COLUMBIA)	171504 * SWITCHED ON BACK (COLUMBIA)	263491 * WILLIE NELSON The Sound In Your Mind (CAPRICORN)	234765 * NEIL DIAMOND Jonathan Livingston Seagull (COLUMBIA)
232687 * CHICAGO VI FEELIN' STRONGER EVERY DAY REUNION (CAPRICORN)	224329 * PERCY FAITH All Time Greatest Hits (COLUMBIA)	223405 * ROY ORBISON All-Time Greatest Hits (COLUMBIA)	248724 * LIBERACE'S GREATEST HITS (LIT)	230714 * CARPENTERS NOW & THEN (ABC)	248575 * STEELY DAN KATY LIED (ABC)
248351 * JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ SONGS AND LADIES AND LOVE (COLUMBIA)	239809 * CHICAGO VII DYE BROWN SEARCHING TO LONG (COLUMBIA)	248608 * PAT BOONE'S GREATEST HITS (CAPRICORN)	252486 * THE BEST OF BUCK OWENS (CAPRICORN)	260415 * DAN FOGELBERG SOUVENIRS (LIFE)	252536 * HELEN REDDY I AM WOMAN (CAPRICORN)
255901 * MAC DAVIS BURNIN' THING (COLUMBIA)	255182 * BEACH BOYS Spirit of America (CAPRICORN)	233007 * THE BEST OF THE MILLS BROTHERS (LIFE)	258906 * OZEL ALLATURCA (LIT)	257607 * THE BEST OF THE STATLER BROS. (CAPRICORN)	248658 * PETER NERO'S GREATEST HITS (COLUMBIA)
242727 * QUINCY JONES BODY HEAT (ABC)	212654 * BOB DYLAN Greatest Hits, Vol. 2 (COLUMBIA)	247075 * THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT ANDRE KOSTELANETZ FRANKIE & JOE (LIT)	290018 * CRYSTAL GAYLE Somebody Loves You (LIT)	239526 * BARBARA STREISAND THE WAY WE WERE (CAPRICORN)	235739 * MARIE OSMOND PAPER ROSES (MCA)
252940 * LINDA RONSTADT Heart Like A Wheel (CAPRICORN)	255504 * POCO THE BEST OF POCO (LIT)	258002 * Grand Funk Railroad Caught In The Act (CAPRICORN)	262815 * TELLY SAVALLAS WHO LOVES YA BABY (MCA)	255562 * DONNY & MARIE Make The World Go Away (LIFE)	251447 * MELISSA MANCHESTER MONTE BLUE (ARC)
262718 * PETER FRAMPTON FRAMPTON (LIT)	250182 * Earth, Wind & Fire Gratitude (CAPRICORN)	248622 * THE JOAN BAEZ LOVESONG ALBUM (CAPRICORN)	265058 * GEORGE SHEARING THE WAY WE WERE (MCA)	213538 * PAUL SIMON Me And Julio Down by The Schoolyard (CAPRICORN)	239493 * BARRY MANLOW I COULD IT BE MAGIC (MCA)
	253894 * 21 OF HANK WILLIAMS ALL TIME GREATEST HITS (CAPRICORN)	254821 * FRANK SINATRA MY ONE & ONLY LOVE ROMANTIC JOURNEY (CAPRICORN)	263809 * EARL SCRUGGS REVUE, VOL. II (COLUMBIA)	250495 * LORETTA LYNN Back To The Country (MCA)	

* Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes

† Available on records and 8-track tapes only

Two Guys

Bake-A-Rama

AD EFFECTIVE SUN., NOV. 21
THRU TUES., NOV. 23, 1978

"THE DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE"



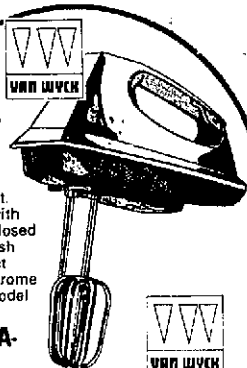
EVERYTHING FOR YOUR HOLIDAY BAKING NEEDS...
CHOOSE FROM GLASS OR METAL BAKEWARE
QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. NO RAINCHECKS.

GLASS "HERBS" PATTERN:	REG.	SALE	SAVE
2 qt. Casserole w/Lid	1.99	89c	1.00
1 qt. Oval Casserole w/Lid	1.99	89c	1.00
1 1/2 qt. Utility	1.99	99c	1.00
1 1/4 qt. Loaf Pan	1.99	99c	1.00
8" Bake Dish	1.99	99c	1.00

METAL:	REG.	SALE	SAVE
COOKIE SHEET	1.19	69c	50c
6 CUP MUFFIN	1.19	69c	50c
PIZZA PAN	1.19	69c	50c
8x8" SQUARE PAN	89c	49c	40c
BISQUIT/BROWNIE PAN	89c	49c	40c
FRUIT CAKE/LOAF PAN	69c	49c	20c

3-SPEED HAND MIXER

Lightweight.
Compact with
sure grip closed
handle. Push
button eject
for twin chrome
beaters. Model
#0403.



CLEAN-A- MATIC CAN OPENER W/ KNIFE & SCISSORS SHARPENER

Opens any size
can. Cutting unit
removes for easy
cleaning. Model
#0203.



YOUR CHOICE

5⁹⁷
EA.



SAVE 7.00

3 1/2 QT. COOKIN' CROCK® STONEWARE SLOW COOKER

Chef Mike Roy's choice in
slow cookers. With 3 position
switch for even con-
trolled heat. Model No. 1200.
REG. 16.97.

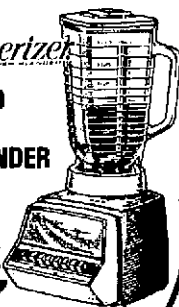


9⁹⁷

SAVE 5.00

OSTERIZER® OSTER 10 SPEED DUAL RANGE OSTERIZER/BLENDER

5 cup container, opens
at both ends for easy
cleaning. Powerful solid
state motor. Spin cook-
ery book included. Mod-
el No. 833. REG. 26.97.



21⁹⁷

1 GAL. SIZE
TWO GUYS
FABRIC
SOFTENER



99c

1 GAL. SIZE
TWO GUYS
BLEACH

Bleach out
those stubborn
stains with an
outstanding
bleach.



79c

64 OZ. SIZE
TWO GUYS
SUBSY
ANTHONIA

For that heavy
duty cleaning, use
this sudsy
ammonia to leave
a clean score.



59c

22 OZ. SIZE
TWO GUYS
DISH
DETERGENT

A pink lotion liquid
dish detergent.
Ideal for dishes or
fine fabrics.



49c

Long Beach, 2270 Centimeter Blvd. • North Long Beach, 4550 Atlantic Ave.

Normal, 1800 E. Alondra Blvd.

Store Hours: Mon. - Sat. 10 am to 7 pm, Sun. & Sun. 10 am to 7 pm

**SAVE 30¢****TIKI HAIR SPRAY—16 OZ.**

QUANTITIES LIMITED
TO STOCK ON HAND.
REG. 69¢.

39¢**SAVE 50¢****CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO**

Regular, oily or delicate. 16 oz. size.
QUANTITIES LIMITED
TO STOCK ON HAND.
REG. 1.49.

99¢ EA.**BAYER ASPIRIN**

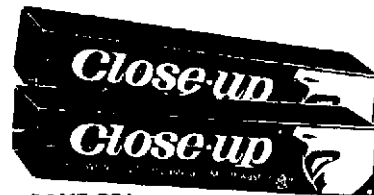
Bottle of 100.
QUANTITIES LIMITED
TO STOCK ON HAND.

89¢**SAVE 50¢****CLAIROL SHORT & SASSY HAIR CONDITIONER**

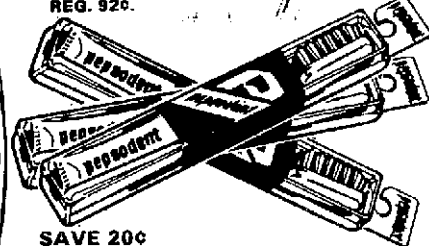
Regular or extra body. 7 oz. size.
QUANTITIES LIMITED
TO STOCK ON HAND.
REG. 1.89.

119¢ EA.**SAVE 47¢ ON 3****SCHICK RAZOR BLADES**

Super Chromium. Injector package of 4 or double edge package of 5. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 49¢.

3 \$1 FOR**SAVE 23¢****CLOSE UP TOOTH PASTE**

Regular or mint. 8.4 oz. size. Price includes mfg. price off label. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 92¢.

69¢ EA.**SAVE 20¢****PEPSODENT TOOTHBRUSH**

Soft, medium, or hard. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 69¢.

49¢ EA.**SAVE 40¢****OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT**

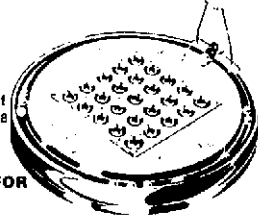
Choose from regular, lime, herbal or musk. 1.5 oz. size. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 1.19.

79¢ EA.

TOY DEPT.

AURORA SKITTLE POKER

All the action of poker but with a "skittle twist"! Model #5520. PREV. SOLD LAST YEAR FOR 15.99.

**6.66 7.99****SAVE 8.33****MATTEL BARBIE OLYMPIC VILLAGE**

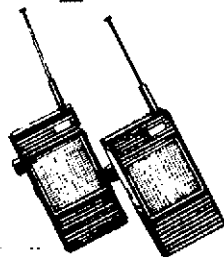
Features 8" ski run. Dolls not included. Model No. 7412. REG. 14.99.

6.66 7.99**KENNER SNOOPY DRIVE-IN MOVIE**

Your very own drive-in movie theater featuring Snoopy super 8 color films. Model No. 35870.

16.88**RANGER WALKIE TALKIES**

Features 3 transistors, on-off switch, volume control, 1/4 mile range, and telescoping antenna.

12.88 PR.**PAMCO CB TALKING RADIO**

Looks just like a real CB radio. Listen to recorded CB phrases. Model No. 1036.

6.99**COX VEGA FUNNY CAR**

Powered by famous .049 engine for long hard use. Model No. 6600. PREV. SOLD LAST YEAR FOR 16.99.

9.99**TOY LAYAWAY****\$1*** DOWN

HOLDS ALL PURCHASES (EXCEPT MAJOR APPLIANCES) UNTIL DEC. 12. *ONE DOLLAR ON PURCHASE UP TO \$10. 10% DOWN ON PURCHASE OVER \$10. THERE WILL BE A 75¢ SERVICE CHARGE. ALL PURCHASES MUST BE PAID FOR BY DEC. 12. POPULAR TOYS ARE IN SHORT SUPPLY. BUY EARLY!

ALL TOY ITEMS ON THIS PAGE ARE LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

St. Mary's



SAVE 3.03

"FAIRLANE" AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKET

First quality. Three colors—gold, green, blue. Machine washable. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 19.99.
TWIN BED SINGLE CONTROL

16⁹⁶

FULL BED SINGLE CONTROL	REG. 24.99	21.96
FULL BED DUAL CONTROL	REG. 27.99	23.96

DOMESTICS DEPT.



SAVE 2.00 TO 4.00

DECORATIVE FURNITURE COVER-UPS FOR CHAIR & SOFA

First quality. Choose from three patterns. Foam backed to prevent slipping. Fringed bottom. Machine washable—no iron. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. **70"x60"**

3⁹⁹
REG. 5.99

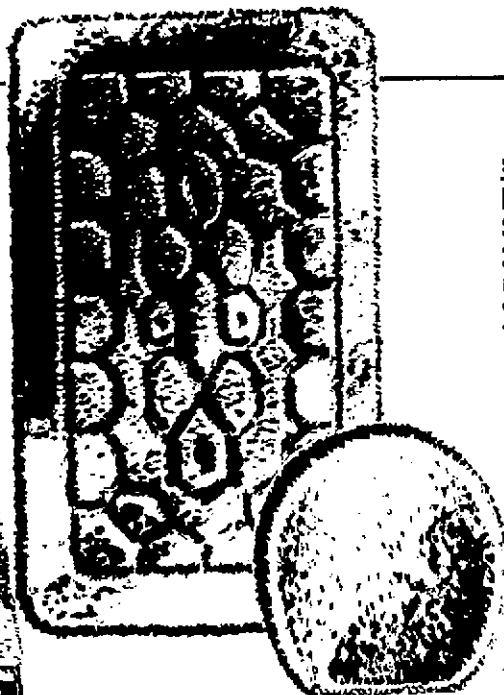
70"x90" REG. 9.99 ... **6.99**
70"x120" REG. 11.99 ... **8.99**
70"x140" REG. 14.99 ... **10.99**

SPECIAL PURCHASE

BRAND NAME BETTER QUALITY BATH TOWELS

Slightly irregular. Many assorted prints and jacquards. All the latest colors. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

3
FOR
\$4



SAVE 1.03

HANDSOMELY STYLED 2-PC. BATH SETS

First quality. Three new and different looks. All the latest colors. Machine washable. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 3.99.

2⁹⁶

TWO BUYS ADVERTISING POLICY: We are constantly striving to have sufficient quantities of merchandise on hand to meet all customer demands. If, for any unforeseen reason, we should run out of any advertised item we normally carry during the sale, we will gladly give you a Rain Check on request for the item to be purchased at the sale price upon availability or sell you on item of similar quality at a comparably reduced price. If you have any questions concerning any Two Buys ad, please see the Customer Service Department at your nearest Two Buys store. Remember, our merchandise policy is to prove to our customers your best buys are at Two Buys.

710-44-03-51-53-52-58-54-07-47

PAGE 3



T-SHIRTS
50% polyester 50% cotton. 1x1" rib. Short sleeve, crew neck. Sizes S-M-L. Colors—white, yellow and blue.

2 FOR \$3



SPECIAL PURCHASE THE TOUCH OF SUEDE

The look of suede your wardrobe needs. This short sleeve super suede tunic blouse comes in sizes S-M-L.

\$3 EA.



REG. 8.99

SAVE 2.99 TO 5.99 JUNIOR SKIRTS
Choose from a variety of styles and colors from our calcutta and corduroy skirt stock. Sizes 5-15. REG. 7.99-10.99.

\$5 EA.

A. SAVE 1.99 SHIRT BONANZA

Choose from a wide selection of blends of nylon and acetate shirts in many assorted prints and geometric designs. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L. REG. 4.99.

\$3 EA.

B. SAVE 25% FINE GAUGE SWEATERS

100% acrylic. Many super colors. Fine gauge sweaters in U necks, V necks, square necks and crew necks. Sizes S-M-L. REG. 3.99.

\$3 EA.

C. SAVE 2.99 BRUSH DENIM & CORDUROY JEANS

Select from our brush denim and corduroy jean styles in many assorted waist trims and designs. Assorted colors. Sizes 5-13. REG. 7.99.

\$5 PR.



D. SAVE 1.03 MEN'S DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS

Long sleeves. Poly/cotton fabric. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 4.99.

3.96 EA.

E. SAVE 2.99 MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT. Maintains crease, resists wrinkles. Offers outstanding comfort. Completely machine washable. Waist sizes 29-42. REG. 9.99.

\$7 PR.



F. SAVE 99¢ TO 1.99 MEN'S TURTLENECK RIB SWEATER

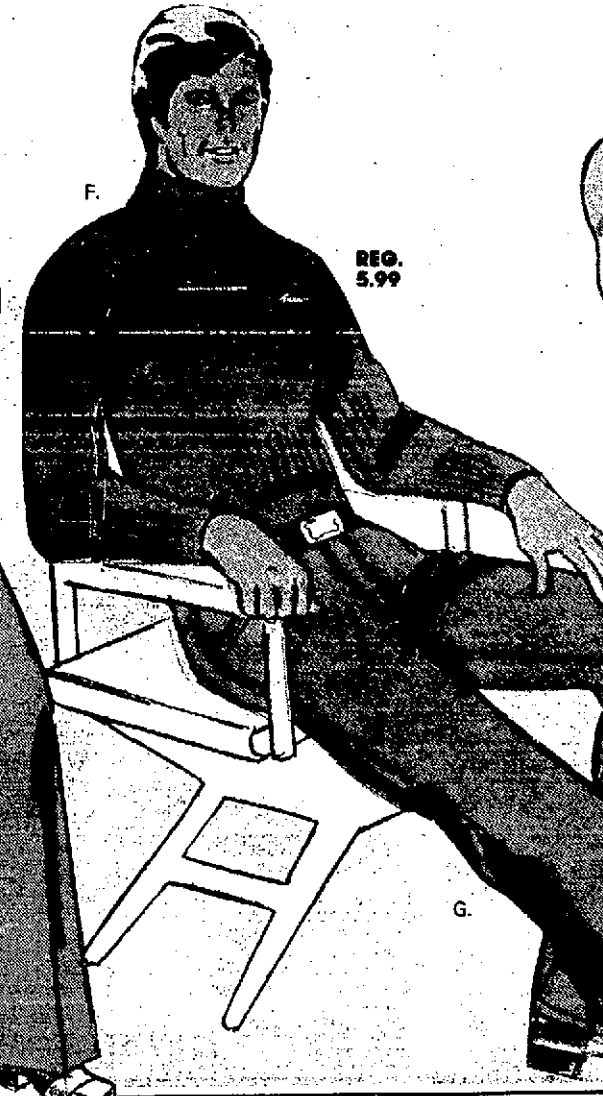
Choose from either a 1x1" rib or a 2x2" rib. Solid colors. Long sleeves. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 4.99-5.99.

\$4 EA.

G. SAVE 2.99 MEN'S WESTERN DENIM JEANS

14 OZ. 100% DENIM. Flare leg. Bartacked at points of stress. Available in men's waist sizes 30-38. REG. 9.99.

\$7 PR.



REG. 5.99



SAVE 3.96 MEN'S POLYESTER PLAID SPORT COATS

100% double knit polyester. Assorted patterns. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 15.96.

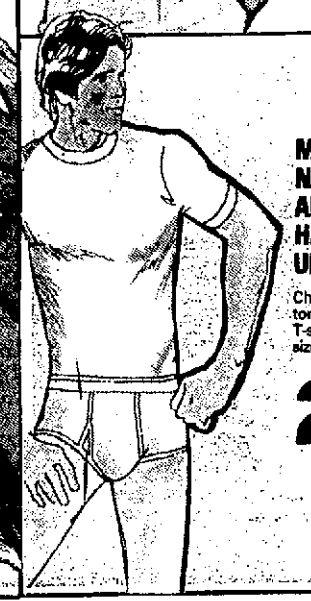
\$12 EA.



SAVE 93¢ MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SWEAT SHIRTS

Long sleeve, crew neck with raglan sleeves. In popular weight 92% cotton 8% acrylic. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL. REG. 3.89.

2.96 EA.



MEN'S NATIONALLY ADVERTISED HANES UNDERWEAR

Choose from 100% cotton brief and crew neck T-shirts. Assorted men's sizes.

2.89

CAMERA DEPT.


POLAROID PRONTO CAMERA

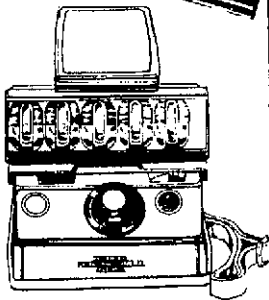
Has advanced electronics. Automatic electric eye reads the light and sets the opening. Uses SX70 film and the 10 shot flashbar.

46⁹²

POLAROID BONUS OFFER!
When you purchase Pronto or SX70. \$10.00 worth of coupons towards the purchase of film, flashbar, accessories or copy service.

SAVE 10.07
POLAROID SX 70 ALPHA I

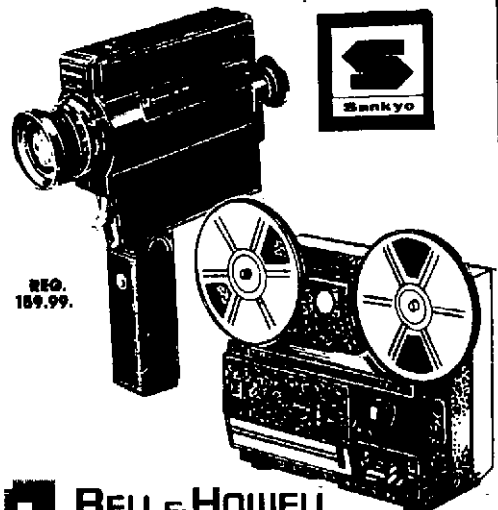
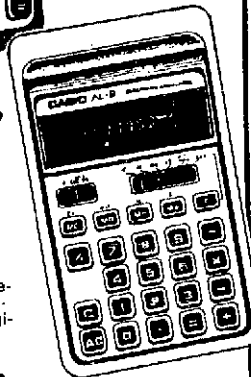
Deluxe SX70 features. New advanced electronics to monitor flash prevents wasted pictures. New adjustable leather neck strap. New tripod socket. Single lens reflex viewing and focusing. REG. 149.99.

139⁹²

SAVE 1.03
Casio POCKET-MINI MEMORY CALCULATOR

Weights only 4 ozs. Automatic accumulating memory. Percent key for markup and discount. Includes batteries and case. Model No. PB11. REG. 10.95.

9⁹²
Casio
SAVE 5.03
CASIO FRACTIONAL CALCULATOR

Four button memory. Square root and percentages. Standard deviations. Time calculations. Large green digitron display. Model #AL-8. REG. 24.95.

19⁹²


REG. 189.99.

REG. 139.99

BELL & HOWELL SAVE 50.06
ZOOM MOVIE OUTFIT

SANKYO MOVIE CAMERA AND BELL & HOWELL DUAL 8 PROJECTOR
Camera is XL with F1.2 lens. 2.5 to 1 zoom with electric eye. Projector has reel to reel threading. Model No. 1623C2 and No. LXL125. TOTAL REG. 299.98.

249⁹²

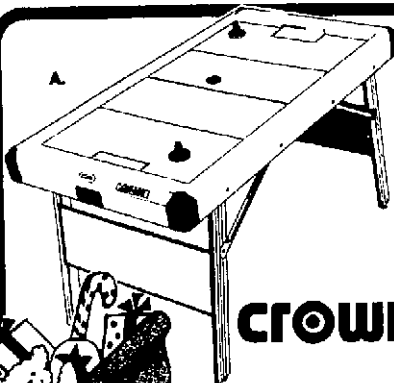
SPORTING GOODS DEPT.

SAVE 20.07
A. DELUXE AIR HOCKEY TABLE

Complete with leg braces, leg levelers, two pucks and two strikers. Unassembled. Model No. 9808. REG. 79.99.

59⁹²
SAVE 7.07
B. 5'x9' TABLE TENNIS TABLE

Sturdy tubular leg construction. Nylon wheels. Accessories extra. Model No. 9701. REG. 36.99.

29⁹²

CROWN
CROWN
BICYCLE PAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS
SAVE 15.07
26" MEN'S 10 SPEED BIKE

Orange finish. 10 speed derailleur system. Racing style saddle and handlebars. BMA6. Unassembled. Model #2698. REG. 79.99.

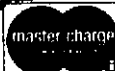
64⁹²

SAVE 7.07
20" BOYS' HI-RISE BIKE

Coaster brake. Hi rise handlebars. Banana seat. Unassembled. BMA6. Model No. 2018. REG. 49.99.

42⁹²
SAVE 5.07
13" SIDEWALK BIKE

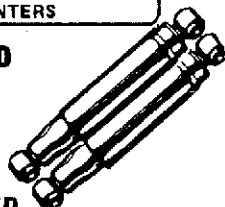
Converts easily from boys' to girls'. Adjustable seat and handlebars. Semi-pneumatic tires. Unassembled. REG. 34.99.

29⁹²
HEDSTROM


Two Guys

DISCOUNT AUTO CENTERS

**LIFETIME GUARANTEED
HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS**



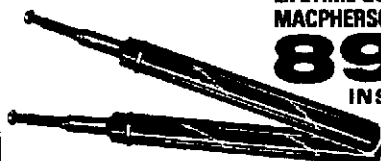
18⁸⁸

PR. INSTALLED

MOST CARS. FREE REPLACEMENT IF DEFECTIVE AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR.

**LIFETIME GUARANTEED
MACPHERSON STRUTS**

89⁹⁵
PR. INSTALLED



MOST CARS. FREE REPLACEMENT IF DEFECTIVE AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR.

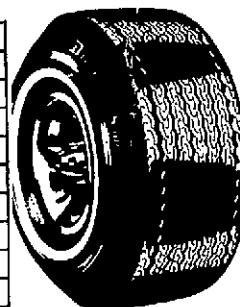
BRAKE RELINE

35⁹⁵

Includes: Install premium linings on all wheels; precision arc brake linings; resurface all brake drums; inspect wheel cylinders; clean and lubricate backing plates; repack front wheel bearings; add brake fluid; set and adjust eccentric; road test.

MOST CARS. DISC BRAKES ONLY 10.00 MORE.

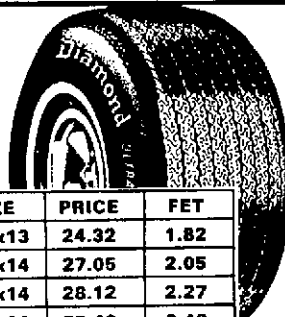
SIZE	PRICE	FET
A78x13	19.53	1.74
D78x13	22.46	2.03
E78x14	25.39	2.25
F78x14	26.55	2.39
G78x14	27.15	2.55
H78x14	28.25	2.76
G78x15	28.10	2.58
H78x15	29.61	2.80
L78x15	30.82	3.08



**4-PLY POLYESTER
WHITEWALLS**

19⁵³
A78x13

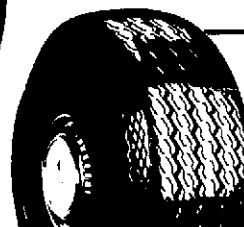
DUE TO THE RECENT NATIONWIDE TIRE STRIKE, CERTAIN SIZES AND/OR LINES ARE LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. NO RAINCHECKS.



**POLYESTER/FIBERGLASS BELTED
WHITEWALLS**

24³²
B78x13

SIZE	PRICE	FET
B78x13	24.32	1.82
C78x14	27.05	2.05
E78x14	28.12	2.27
F78x14	29.48	2.43
G78x14	30.24	2.80
H78x14	32.37	2.83
G78x15	31.22	2.65
H78x15	33.16	2.87
J78x15	34.07	3.03
L78x15	34.83	3.14



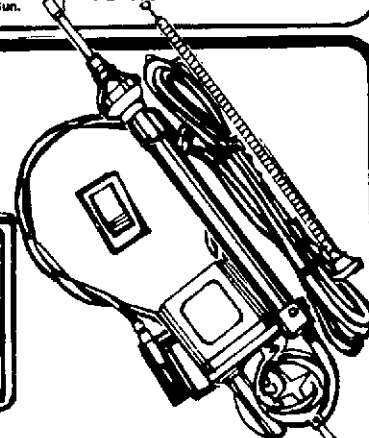
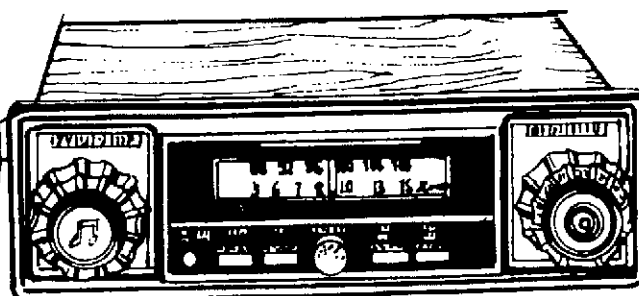
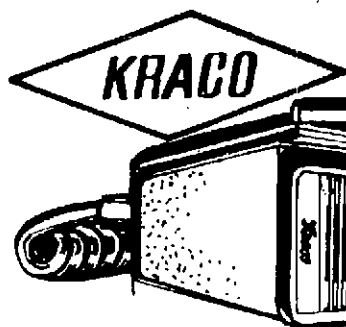
**V.W. TIRES
MADE BY PIRELLI**
17⁷⁷

560x15 600x15

PLUS FET FROM 1.66
TO 1.84 EA.

TIRE CENTER HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8 AM-7 PM; Sat. 8 AM-4 PM; Sun. 10 AM-5 PM. Norwalk, Long Beach (Bellflower Blvd.) and Manhattan Beach: Mon.-Fri. 10 AM-7 PM; Sat. 9 AM-4 PM; Sun. 12 AM-5 PM.

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



SAVE 138.79

KRACO CB PACKAGE

DELUXE IN-DASH 23 CHANNEL CB TRANSCEIVER WITH STEREO RADIO & 8-TRACK CARTRIDGE PLAYER PLUS A COMBINATION AM/FM-FM MULTIPLEX CB MOTOR DRIVEN POWER ANTENNA!

Transceiver features automatic modulation control, removable press-to-talk microphone, stereo indicator light, manual program change switch, continuous play. Model #KCB2390 & KA2411.

CB KCB-2390 UNIT
REG.

278.88

KA2411 POWER ANTENNA
REG.

59.88

REG. VALUE **338.76**

**NOW
ONLY**

199⁹⁷

ALSO AVAILABLE IN OUR
RADIO DEPT.

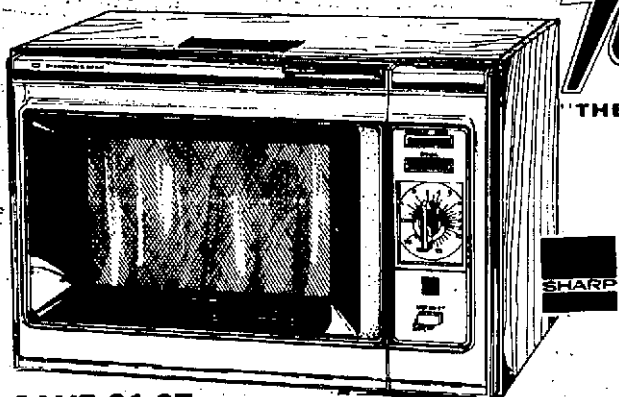
TWO GUYS ADVERTISING POLICY. We are constantly striving to have sufficient quantities of merchandise on hand to meet all customer demands. If, for any unforeseen reason, we should run out of any advertised item we normally carry during the sale, we will gladly give you a Rain Check on request for the item to be purchased at the sale price upon availability or sell you an item of similar quality at a comparably reduced price. If you have any questions concerning any Two Guys ad, please see the Customer Service Department at your nearest Two Guys store. Remember, our merchandise policy is to prove to our customers your best buys are at Two Guys.

744-10-03-51-53-

52-58-54-07-47 PAGE 7

Two Guys

THE DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE



SAVE 21.97

CAROUSEL™ MICROWAVE OVEN

NEXT TO SHARP CAROUSEL™ ALL OTHER MICROWAVE OVENS ARE STANDING STILL

Recipe guide and automatic defrost. Stainless steel interior. 25 minute dial timer. Signal bell. REG. 359.97.

\$338

**HOLIDAY
DINNER
GIFT TO YOU**



**LET TWO GUYS GIVE
YOU YOUR THANKS-
GIVING DINNER**

WHEN YOU PURCHASE
ANY GAS RANGE OR
MICRO WAVE OVEN YOU
WILL RECEIVE A GIFT
CERTIFICATE FOR VONS
MARKETS.

VONS Gift Certificate

FOR YOUR PLEASURE... A GIFT OF THE FINEST FOODS

The makings of a Holiday Dinner awaits your selection

THE CERTIFICATE WILL BE HONORED AT ANY VONS MARKET FOR THE ITEMS LISTED BELOW OR THE EQUIVALENT TOWARD THE BRAND OF YOUR CHOICE...

TABLE KING HEN TURKEY (FRESH FROZEN) 12-15 LB.
GALLO RHINE GARTEN WINE Fifth
MRS. CUBBISON'S STUFFING 12 oz. pkg.
BIRDS EYE FROZEN CORN 10 oz. pkg.
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 18 oz. can

PRINCELLA YAMS 29 oz. can
VONS DINNER ROLLS pkg. of 12
VONS FRESH BAKED 8" PUMPKIN PIE
JERSEYMAID WHIPPING CREAM 6 1/2 oz. carton

Admiral

SAVE 31.97

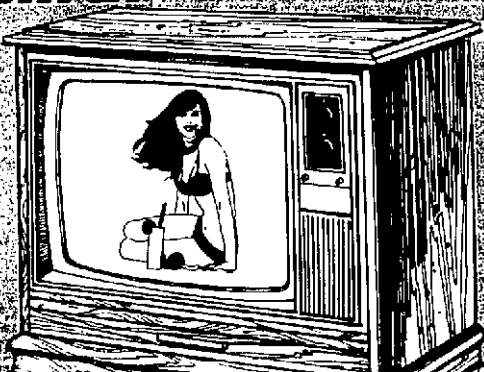
NEW 1977 25" ^{17" DIAG MEAS}

100% SOLID STATE COLOR CONSOLE TV

IN CONTEMPORARY
STYLING PLUS ERA II
100% MODULAR SOLID
STATE CHASSIS

Automatic fine tuning. Color Master II signal control tuning system. Lighted channel indicator. Negative beam-modulated picture tube.

REG. 549.97



\$518

**3
YEAR
WARRANTY**

GENERAL ELECTRIC

12" ^{DIAG} MEAS. 100%
SOLID STATE AC/DC
"PLAY ANYWHERE"
BLACK/WHITE TV
Preset VHF fine tuning. Set and forget volume! Ultra-Vision gun shield. Car card included. Battery pack optional.

\$98



OUR SPECTACULAR WARRANTIES

3 YEAR WARRANTY ON COLOR TV PICTURE TUBES, from the date of purchase if defect reflects defective workmanship or materials. Such repairs will be made for original purchase with nominal charge for labor, diagnosing, installing and reinstalling picture tube.

1 YEAR SERVICE ON ALL COLOR TV SETS. Carry in service on all color TV sets up to 18". One year home service on all color TV sets 18" and up.

2 YEAR PARTS AND LABOR WARRANTY ON MOST MAJOR APPLIANCES. We will make all necessary repairs and replace all parts on washers, ranges, refrigerators, dishwashers, dryers and freezers within two years from purchase date, found faulty as a result of defective workmanship or materials free of charge to original purchaser.

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN
OUR NORMAL AREA.

SAVE 20.00

GENERAL ELECTRIC 2-SPEED 3-WATER TEMPERATURE WASHER

WITH FILTER FLO SYSTEM

Three water level selections. Two wash and spin speeds. Perma press with cool down. Extra wash and delicate settings. REG. 269.97.



249⁹⁷

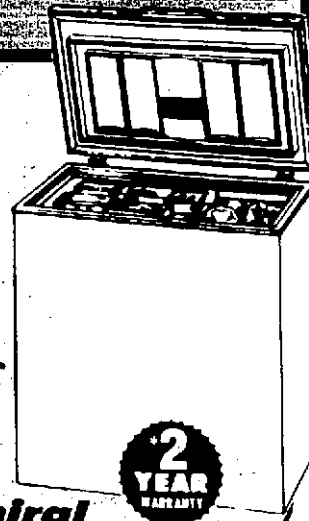
MATCHING GAS DRYER-214.97.

**2
YEAR
WARRANTY**

SAVE 40.00

8.2 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER WITH ADJUSTABLE TEMPERATURE CONTROL

One sliding lift-out basket. Easy to grip recessed handle. Automatic interior light. REG. 239.97.



199⁹⁷

**2
YEAR
WARRANTY**

Admiral

